COMIC PAGE
FRIDAY,
DECEMBER 22, 1933.

NEED TO
LOOK
ER DID
HELP!
I'M GLAD I HAD SENSE ENOUGH TO RUN FROM HIM - I WANT EVERYBODY IN THIS TOWN TO THINK I YAM A COWARD - I'LL SEE JUS HOW BAD THOSE BOYS ARE — THEN I'LL — — HAH' I COULDA KNOCKED HIM KICKIN' WITH ONE POP
SWISH
EDITOR
12-22
SEGAR

YES UT I ON'T EE....
THERE IT IS. LOOK! A CIGARETTE CASE AND LIGHTER. THERE'S A GENUINE DIAMOND IN IT...... SOMEWHERE. LET ME HOLD IT UP TO THE LIGHT MORE AND....OH HERE IT IS. LOOK! JUST WHAT I KNEW YOU'D LIKE TO GIVE HIM.

ME, TOO. AN' I DON'T BELONG TO THE HOUSE
IF I KIN WIN BACK HALF OF WHAT I'VE LOST- I'LL COUNT MESELF A WINNER-
I'M SO USED TO BAD LUCK I ENJOY IT-
MCMANUS

AT'S HOW T PUT IN PLACE --- AND D I ROLL EVENS!
BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

HEAD OVER HEELS, I CALLS IT!
LINIMENT
FISHER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL
(Closing Stock Prices)
BLUE SEAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

OL. 86. NO. 109. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1933.—18 PAGES. PRICE 2 CENTS.

AX ACCOUNTANT CAMPBELL FOUND UILTY OF EVASION

ormer Head of Firm Convicted by U. S. Jury of Concealing $24,900 of His 1927 Income.

UDGE FARIS DELAYS PASSING SENTENCE

reaks Precedent at Request of Defense Counsel for Postponement Till After Christmas.

T. Francis Campbell, former head f a St. Louis firm of accountants, as found guilty by a Federal ourt jury today of evading tax n his 1927 income. Sentence was eferred until Tuesday. The maxi-um would be five years in prison d a $10,000 fine.

Counsel for Campbell asked that ntence be delayed until after ristmas, and Judge Faris, acced-g to the request, said he broke a recedent in doing so. Campbell as permitted to remain at liberty der his present bond until Tues-y. His attorney gave notice he uld file a motion for a new trial hen.

Case to Jury Yesterday.

The case was tried yesterday and ven to the jury late in the after-on. When it had failed to reach verdict within 20 minutes it was cused until today, when it re-ed deliberations at 10 a. m. he verdict was returned shortly efore noon.

Campbell was charged with con-ealing $24,900 of his 1927 income, which he paid a tax of $75. His turn for that year showed gross come of $24,531. With the unre-orted income, the Government al-ges, his tax should have been 2912.

In his instructions to the jury udge Faris told them that if they und Campbell had made unau-orized deductions and exemptions ilfully, they should find him uilty. He should be acquitted, the dge said, if the deductions and emptions claimed were inadver-t and not with the purpose of ding tax.

Says Son Made Return.

Campbell, who specialized in in-me tax matters as an accountant, stified his return for 1927 was epared by his son, William, then years old, and that he had gone er the data and considered it an nest return.

The Government had shown that mpbell deposited $11,523 in Fi-elity Bank & Trust Co. during the rst three months of 1927, and this stimony was followed by that of siness men who had paid him es for his services during the r.

Campbell claimed, however, that ome of these deposits and pay-ents to him were loans, not sub-ct to tax as income. A candy anufacturer testified for him that $200 check he had given Camp-ell, and which the Government assed as income, was a loan. On oss examination it was brought t that the candy man, in making s own income tax return for 1927, d treated the check as a pay-ent for services.

Income From Rents.

Campbell testified he had not re-orted as income rents received om certain real estate because s expenditures on the property e previous year had exceeded the t rentals he received in 1927. He mitted an error in claiming ex-ption for five dependent chil-en, but said it was simply an er-r. Two of the children, he said, ere over 18, the age limit beyond hich children may not be classed dependents.

The indictment against Campbell as returned in September, 1930, t Department of Justice agents d not find him until June, 1932, hen he was arrested in Chicago. e testified he had not left St. uis to avoid arrest, but because domestic difficulties.

e was indicted 16 months after ing divorced by Mrs. Carolyn M. mpbell, 17 Southmoor Park, Clay-n. She had testified at the di-rce hearing that his income was tween $50,000 and $75,000 a year.

UR BANKS STAY OPEN TODAY O CASH CWA MEN'S CHECKS

ayor Dickmann Induces Down-town Depositories Not to Close Till 3 P. M.

Four downtown banks agreed to ain open until 3 p. m. today to sh pay checks for CWA work-who might otherwise not be le to obtain the money for ristmas purchases.

Mayor Dickmann made such ar-ngements with the Mercantile-mmerce Bank & Trust Co., First tional Bank, Mississippi Valley ust Co. and Boatmen's National nk. Checks totaling $377,310 re given this week to 21,900 CWA rkers.

Saloon Men Tell City Kind of Rules They Want

They Urge 24-Hour Day for Bars, No Sunday Closing and Total License Fees of Not More Than $500.

The Greater St. Louis Beer and Liquor Dealers' Association, which claims a membership of 300 in the city and county, has sent a letter to Mayor Dickmann and the members of the Board of Aldermen, telling what sort of city liquor ordinance the dealers would like to have enacted.

The letter assumes that the State liquor control law, not yet enacted or agreed on, will permit sale of liquor by the drink, and will give the city the authority to establish regulations. The term "liquor establishment" is used in preference to the word "saloon" in the letter, which, however, states that "more than 50 per cent of our members are former saloon keepers."

"We do not believe it necessary," the letter says to the Aldermen, "to urge you to permit liquor being dispensed by the drink, as you will no doubt agree that it is the only sensible solution to this question."

Three Principal Requests.

The letter is signed by Luke Baber, president of the organization, with an office at 1123 Washington avenue. The principal requests made on behalf of the prospective liquor retailers are:

Total state and city license fee of not more than $500 (before prohibition was $1000; Collector Koeln now advocates a $1500 fee, with number of licenses limited to 1500).

Twenty-four hour day for dealers desiring it; no night or Sunday closing requirement; no restriction on presence of women.

If a local liquor commission of three members is appointed, dealers "insist" that their organization shall name one of the members, and "recommend" that another member be from the Board of Alderman, and the third "a non-interested party."

Stated Purpose of Organization.

The letter states that the association was formed for the purpose of "compelling our members to comply with all regulations of city, state and Federal governments, and to conduct their business on a scale that will not justify criticism by the most severe critic.

"We as a body," the letter continues, "are opposed to a total taxation, city and state, in excess of $500. Even that figure is excessive.

"The first y--- will be more or less an experiment, and we believe that taxation beyond this amount would make it an impossibility for the vast majority of those so inclined to enter this business and make a living.

"While we realize that at one time the total taxation was twice this sum, we must also bear in mind that such a tax was paid during the war period, when conditions were at least 10 times better than they are at present. If conditions warrant an increase at the end of the first year, we will not be opposed to it. It seems that too many people expect the liquor interest to carry the entire load of taxation, which you will agree is quite unfair.

They're Afraid of Bootlegging.

"If the license were placed at $1500, as suggested by a few prominent individuals, there would not be 200 retail liquor dealers in this city, thereby placing this business in the hands of a favored few. The revenue therefore would amount to less than $300,000, whereas, with approximately 2200 establishments at $500 each, the revenue would exceed $1,000,000. Further, with only 200 or fewer establishments, some persons would have to walk a mile or more to buy a drink. So let us not encourage the bootlegger.

"Where are those $15,000 and $18,000 places Mr. Koeln mentions? (The Collector told of the good-will value acqu' d by some licenses in Boston, under a $1500 fee and limit of the number of 1500.)

"We hope you were not impressed with the suggestions of Mr. Koeln and others as to when these liquor establishments should close. People are not required to be in bed when the curfew blows, as they perhaps were when Mr. Koeln was proprietor of a saloon. This is a modern age.

Midnight Closing "Hardship."

"To force a place to close at midnight, as he suggests, would work a hardship on the person who is compelled to work late or irregular

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Convicted Tax-Dodger

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
T. FRANCIS CAMPBELL.

DREXEL HEIRESS MISSING IN BAHAMAS

Disappears in Woods Near Nassau — Police Asked to Search.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 23. — Miss Marjorie Drexel, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel, Millionaire New York banker, disappeared yesterday in the woods near here and has not been heard from.

Her parents have enlisted the police in a search for her.

Miss Drexel recently made her debut in Philadelphia. She arrived here recently with a winter cruising party.

The police only disclosed today that they had been requested to search for her.

STATE-OWNED LIQUOR SHOPS VOTED BY OHIO LEGISLATURE

Hard Beverages to Be Sold in Certain Places Under Bill Sent to Governor.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 23. — Ohio's Legislature, after more than two and a half weeks of wrangling, last night adopted liquor control legislation in which state monopoly is a salient feature and sales of hard liquor by the glass will be legalized within 15 days after Gov. White names a commission. The Governor will sign the bill.

Under monopoly, the State will sell packaged liquor through state-owned stores. Sale of hard liquor by the glass will be permitted in hotels, restaurants, clubs and dining cars and on watercraft, in areas of the state which voted for repeal of the state prohibition amendment.

For 60 days, until the State can establish its monopoly stores, drug stores now holding Federal permits for the dispensing of medicinal liquor will receive permits to sell packaged liquor at retail.

400 FORMER CUBAN ARMY MEN FREED PENDING TRIALS

Ex-Officers Have Been Under Arrest Since Hotel Battle.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Dec. 23. — The Court of Audiences today ordered the immediate release on parole of 404 former Cuban army officers who have been under arrest since their unsuccessful Hotel National battle with the Grau San Martin government.

They are to remain at liberty until their trials which will be held at some date as yet unannounced.

No Publication Monday

The Post-Dispatch will not publish Monday, December 25th.

In the event only of receipt of news of extraordinary importance, demanding immediate publication, an extra will be issued.

PAYING OUT PWA FUNDS AT RATE OF $18,000,000 A DAY

Federal Agency Says Only $228,000,000 Is Left of $3,300,000,000 Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. — The Public Works Administration in a year-end summary of allotments made from the $3,300,000,000 authorized by Congress in June showed it now had about $228,000,000 on hand.

Allocations to date for more than 11,000 projects have totaled $3,072,101,203. Of the total $2,413,234,727 has beeen for Federal projects. Of this, $400,000,000 went to the Civil Works Administration and $100,000,000 to the Federal Housing Corporation. Non-Federal projects, including those for states, municipalities, railroads, semi-public housing and private projects, have been allotted $658,866,476.

Withdrawals of funds from the Treasury Department against the allocations total about $160,000,000, but Public Works officials expect that the completion of further contracts soon will result in a great impetus to withdrawals. Since July 8, when Secretary of Interior Ickes was appointed administrator of the Public Works fund, allotments have been made at the rate of $128,004,217 a week or $18,286,316 a day.

FRITZI SCHEFF TO BE TAP ROOM HOSTESS, TRYING TO SAVE HOME

She Gets Foreclosure Put Off Till April 2, Hoping to Earn $1598 in Meantime.

By the Associated Press.

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 23.—Fritzi Scheff, former comic opera star, yesterday successfully appealed for an extension of the law date in a $1598 foreclosure on her home at Lake Hitchcock, near Waterbury, in Superior Court here.

Judge Newell Jennings, who earlier in the day had reserved decision on the case, moved ahead to April 2 the foreclosure date, originally set for next month, after Miss Scheff appeared in court.

The actress told the court that her home was all "I have left." She said she had obtained work as a New York hotel taproom hostess which was to start last night and that she would be able to pay in full to a Hartford bank holding the mortgage, if she were given two months.

CHRISTMAS EVE TO BE MUCH COLDER; FAIR, COLD TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	55	9 a. m.	46
2 a. m.	55	10 a. m.	53
3 a. m.	55	11 a. m.	59
4 a. m.	52	12 noon	63
5 a. m.	50	1 p. m.	*64
6 a. m.	49	2 p. m.	*67
7 a. m.	49	3 p. m.	*69
8 a. m.	49	4 p. m.	*68

*Indicates street reading.

Yesterday's high, 65 (3 p. m.); low, 44 (7:40 a. m.).

SILVER SPREADS AMONG THE GOLD.
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; much colder tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 38.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder in west and north portions tonight; much colder tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair in central and south, somewhat unsettled in extreme north portion tonight and tomorrow; somewhat colder in west central portion tonight; much colder tomorrow.

Sunset, 4:43. Sunrise (tomorrow), 7:18.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Weather mostly fair except precipitation period north portion about Tuesday or Wednesday and again about Saturday; colder Monday, warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, colder latter part of week.

ISTANBUL SWEPT BY BLIZZARD

Mosque, Divinity School and Several Houses Collapse in Storm.

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 23. — A mosque, a divinity school and several old houses collapsed in Istanbul during a severe blizzard today. One person was killed and four injured.

Black Sea shipping was paralyzed by the storm which raged across a wide area.

Snow Avalanche Buries Houses.

SANTANDER, Spain, Dec. 23.—An avalanche of snow rolled down from the mountains today and buried cattle and several houses near the town of Aniezo. The avalanche halted on the outskirts of the village, but the noise accompanying it alarmed the townsfolk.

HEIR TO THRONE IS BORN IN JAPAN; GREAT REJOICING

State Dignitaries, Foreign Diplomats and Thousands of Subjects Gather at Palace in Tokio.

CEREMONIAL SWORD PRESENTED TO BABY

Son of Emperor, If He Lives, Will Be 125th Ruler in Line in Oldest Dynasty in World.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Dec. 23.—One long blast from Tokio's sirens split the air at dawn today. The city held its breath. Another blast was heard and the capital began a mighty celebration. At last the Emperor had a son. After four daughters, the Empress had become the mother of a boy who, if he survives his father, will become the 125th ruler in the world's oldest dynasty.

One blast of the siren would have meant another daughter, almost a cause for mourning, but two meant the arrival of the long and eagerly-awaited Crown Prince.

The first son of Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako weighed 7⅛ pounds and was said to be perfect in every way.

Thousands Flock to Palace.

To the happy palace hastened an army of high officials and foreign diplomats, among them United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, to extend congratulations. By the time they arrived, the plaza in front of the double bridge spanning the moat at the entry to the palace was crowded by joyous throngs. Thousands bowed reverently in the direction of the apartment where mother and child were reported doing nicely.

Throughout the day, other thousands streamed to the scene and within a few minutes after the announcement at 6:39 a. m., flags fluttered everywhere.

On each of the four previous occasions, beginning with the birth of the first child 10 years ago, the nation has been keenly disappointed, for the Emperor's daughters can not succeed to the Takamikura, the August High Seat.

Symbolic Sword for the Baby.

Within a short time after his birth, the newborn Prince was presented with a sword—a symbol of the life-force of the new arrival and believed to ward off evil. The sword, a gift from the Emperor, was taken to the nursery by Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, imperial chamberlain.

Almost as soon as the most skilled physicians of the Empire had finished the ministrations prescribed by modern science, and turned the baby over to his nurses, came the ceremony of presentation of the sword. This sword, which the future Emperor must keep in close possession throughout his life, is the master work of the master swordsmith of the Empire, Sadakatsu Gassan, who forged it prayerfully in his armory in Osaka, which was specially purified by Shinto rites each morning before work on the blade was commenced.

It may be several years before the son is installed formally as Crown Prince. The present sovereign was 15 when he was formally proclaimed. He now is 32.

Other Ceremonies to Come.

The next important ceremonies in the life of the baby Prince will be held on the seventh day, when the baby receives his name. At this time the baby will be given his ceremonial bath, a rite so ancient that the most learned of the court historians cannot tell its origins or explain its full meaning. While the bath is in progress sages of the court beyond a screen read eloquent passages from the ancient books, which are thought to influence the character and destiny of the infant, while other attendants keep up a musical twanging on a bow of ancient pattern.

COLORADO SILVER MINERS CELEBRATE AT LEADVILLE

All Night Jubilation at Once Famous Camp Over "Best News in Years."

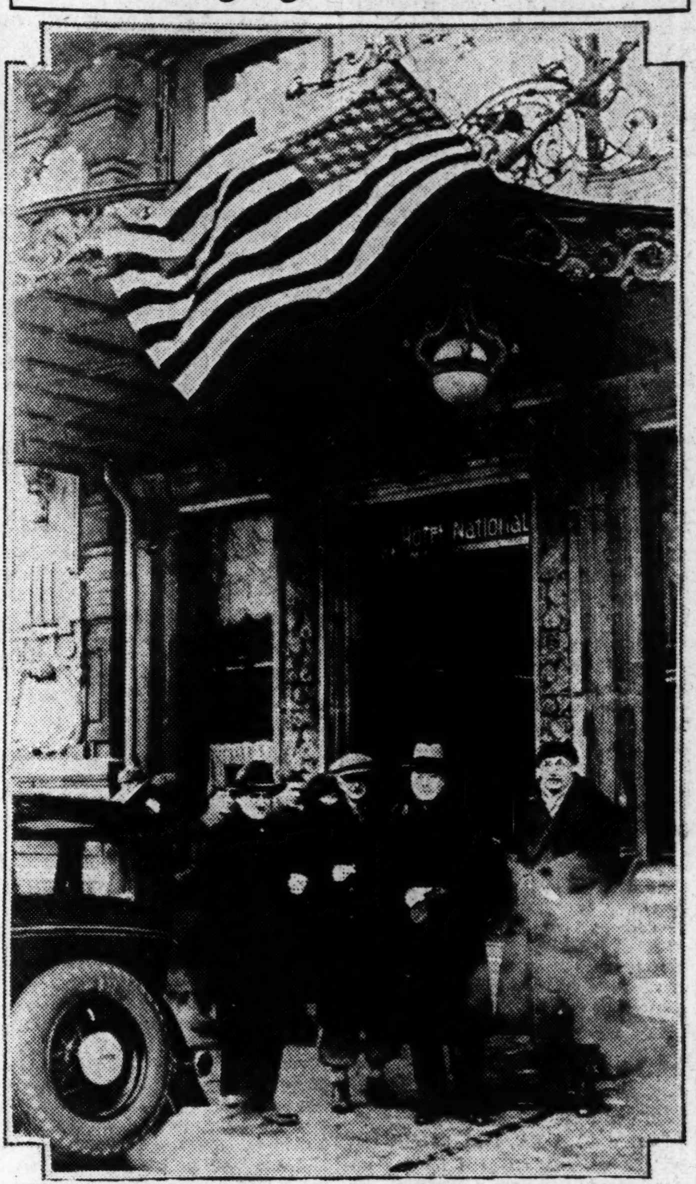
By the Associated Press.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Dec. 23.—An all-night celebration was held here in rejoicing over President Roosevelt's silver buying order. Jesse F. McDonald, of Leadville, president of the Colorado Mining Association, said: "The President's program is the best news the silver camps have had in years."

From Aspen and the other silver-producing areas, miners came here to join the celebration and cheer for "Roosevelt, silver and Santa Claus."

This is the region in which "Haw" Tabor and many others made fortunes in silver mines.

U. S. Flag Again Flies in Moscow



THE Stars and Stripes on staff at the National Hotel in Moscow in tribute to William Bullitt, America's first Ambassador to the Soviet, as he arrived to take up his new duties. Left to right: **M. DIVILKOVSKY, I. FLORINSKI**, the chief of protocol of the Soviet Foreign Office; **AMBASSADOR BULLITT** and **KEITH MERRILL.**

BURT KAEMMERER GETS MORE TIME TO PAY FINE

Judge Faris Takes Cognizance of 'Condition of the National Budget.'

"In view of the condition of the national budget," Federal Judge Faris today granted Burt A. Kaemmerer, attorney, an additional 60 days to pay a fine of $2000 for income tax violation, and accepted an installment payment of $400.

Kaemmerer, scheduled to pay the fine today, appeared in court with his lawyer, Robert Schroeder, who told Judge Faris his client, by diligent means, had been able to raise only $400. He asked a 60-day stay, and, in answer to the Court's questions, replied that his client had no tangible property.

"The case resolves itself then," the Court said, "into a question whether the Government should take $400 as an installment, or send this man to jail for 30 days, pay his board and then allow him to take the paupers' oath.

"In view of the condition of the national budget, I think I shall take the $400 and allow him an additional 60 days to pay the balance. It is so ordered."

Kaemmerer pleaded "no contest" on Oct. 25 to a charge of failing to make a return on his income for 1929. The Government alleged in the indictment that his gross income for 1929 was $39,012.65 and that his net income, after allowable deductions, was $15,899.10, on which the tax would have been $266.84.

BUSSES FOR STREET CARS ON 49 MILES IN NEW YORK

Part of Plan to Abolish Trolleys Entirely From All Boroughs.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. — New York's trolley cars are on the way out. The Board of Estimate awarded franchises yesterday to four bus companies, paving the way for the substitution of busses for trolley cars on 49 route miles of the city's streets, including Madison and Lexington avenues, Sixth and Seventh avenues and part of Broadway.

This is part of the board's plan to motorize Manhattan's surface transportation system, and eventually that of all the boroughs. There also is a movement afoot to tear down the city's elevated systems.

Three of the companies getting franchises yesterday will have a 5-cent fare. The fourth, the fifth Avenue Coach Co., will charge its usual 10-cent fare, as its new franchise is for extension of existing routes, most of which converge on Fifth avenue.

Pan-American Session Ends Dec. 26.

By the Associated Press.

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 23. — The leaders of the seventh Pan-American Conference, which has been in session since Dec. 4, agreed today to adjournment on Dec. 26.

JUDGE DENIES PAROLE TO 'BOOTLEGGER KING'

Extends Stay of 2-Year Term to Let Henry Oldani Spend Christmas at Home.

Application for parole for Henry Oldani, so-called "king of bootleggers" in St. Louis, was denied today by Federal Judge Faris, who, however, granted an additional stay of execution of a two-year prison sentence and $10,000 fine to permit Oldani to be with his family during the Christmas holidays.

Oldani obtained a 60-day stay of execution when he was sentenced on Oct. 25, after pleading "no contest" to an indictment charging him with making a false income tax return for 1929. The stay expired today.

After a parole had been denied, Oldani asked the Court to let him spend the holidays with his wife and two children at 4663 Tower Grove place. That request also was denied until the Court was informed that the Marshal would not take Oldani to Leavenworth penitentiary until next Wednesday, anyway. In consideration of the fact that Oldani would have to spend the intervening time in City Jail, without credit for the days on his sentence, the Court allowed him to remain under bond for the additional period.

The charge against Oldani was that although his net taxable income for 1929 was $392,213, he placed it at only $2596 in his return and claimed exemptions which permitted him to avoid paying any tax. His counsel told the Court that Oldani's failure to declare his income was due to a revenue agent who advised him he need not declare that part of income which he sank in an unsuccessful business venture over a period of several years.

The Government contends that he still owes tax and penalties of $84,976. Payment of the fine would be a condition of his being released from prison after two years or paroled after serving one-third of that time. As he is a property owner, the normal course, in case of his refusal to pay, would be to levy against his property.

REPAVED CLAYTON AVENUE IN FOREST PARK REOPENED

Section From Kingshighway to Oakland Avenue Surfaced With Non-Skid Asphaltic Macadam.

Repaved Clayton avenue in Forest Park was opened to traffic this morning. Director of Streets and Sewers McDevitt and Street Commissioner McMahon removed the barricades.

A non-skid asphaltic macadam surface has been laid by the Street Division at a cost of $15,000, met from general city funds. The road had been closed since Nov. 6. The length of the improvement is 2968 feet, between Kingshighway and Oakland avenue. This section of Clayton avenue is not a park drive, but a city street.

DUTCHMAN GETS DEATH FOR BURNING REICHSTAG

Marinus Van der Lubbe, Who Confessed, Convicted and Sentenced—Communist and Three Bulgarians Acquitted.

VERDICT OF COURT GIVEN AT LEIPZIG

Judge Declares Hollander Couldn't Have Committed Crime Unaided, as He Says — New Indictments Expected.

By the Associated Press.

LEIPZIG, Dec. 23.—Marinus Van der Lubbe, young Dutchman, was found guilty by the Supreme Court today and sentenced to death for high treason in the burning of the Reichstag building in Berlin last February.

Four co-defendants—Ernst Torgler, former Communist whip in the Reichstag, and three Bulgarians, Georgi Dimitroff, Blagoi Popoff and Wassil Taneff—were found not guilty.

The trial began Sept. 21, more than three months ago, in Leipzig, shifted to Berlin, then moved back to Leipzig. International interest centered on the case because of its political implications. Chancellor Hitler's Nazis charged that Communists fired the Reichstag; Communists declared the Nazis actually set fire to the building and made political capital of the event by blaming the Communists.

Van der Lubbe, whose connection, if any, with the Communist party, was never made clear at the trial, confessed, but repeatedly declared he had had no assistants.

The official wording of the charge on which Van der Lubbe was found guilty was "high treason in conjunction with an act of insurrectionary incendiarism and an act of simple incendiarism."

Judge Pronounces Sentence.

Presiding Judge Wilhelm Buenger pronounced the verdict.

He said the Court had not been influenced "by any emotion." He said one of the objects of the trial was to refute stories about incendiarism circulated abroad. The trial, he added, absolutely had rebutted these slanders. Judge Buenger further said that political motives in the incendiarism had been proved.

"It was proved that Van der Lubbe's accomplices are to be found in the ranks of the Communists," he said, declaring that Germany stood at the brink of an abyss last spring from which she was saved at the last minute.

Emphasizing the fact that Van der Lubbe was arrested on the scene of the fire the night of last Feb. 27, Judge Buenger said the Court had no doubt about his confession. He insisted, however, that Van der Lubbe had had accomplices.

"Van der Lubbe," he said, "worked with others, perhaps only a few; this has been confirmed by the testimony of experts."

Van der Lubbe Apathetic.

Van der Lubbe semed to take no notice of the verdict. He was apathetic at the end as in the beginning of the trial—a grotesque figure in a hunched-over position, with a shock of tousled hair almost touching his knees.

To Torgler the verdict did not seem to be a surprise. He glanced affectionately at his wife, who sat in the first row of spectators next to Dimitroff's mother—an elderly woman with a pleasant, wrinkled face and a shawl tied around her head, peasant fashion.

Dimitroff's sister was there, too, an energetic woman like her brother. Dimitroff, the voluble, who as his own counsel frequently aroused the ire of the court by his remarks, took the acquittal with a quiet smile.

The two other Bulgarians, Taneff and Popoff, grinned happily.

Officials announced that Torgler and the Bulgarians would remain in the custody as avowed opponents of the present Nazi Government.

New Indictments Expected.

It was expected that a new indictment would be prepared soon against Torgler, Ernest Thaelmann, former chairman of the Communist parliamentary delegation, and other Communist leaders, while the Bulgarians would either be immediately deported as undesirables or possibly first charged with using falsified passports.

The law under which Van der Lubbe was sentenced provides a possibility of hanging, which devi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

SILVER POLICY AS MEMBERS OF CONGRESS SEE IT

'At Most the First Step Toward Goal' of Full Remonetization, Declares Senator Borah.

'GOOD POLITICS,' REED BELIEVES

'Least Objectionable,' Says Glass—Likely to Reduce Agitation for Inflation, Adams Thinks.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, approved of President Roosevelt's silver coinage plan but says it is a "mere incident to that of broadening the metallic base of our monetary system."

"I hope," Borah said in a formal statement, "we are to regard this as only a step towards the goal—the restoration of silver to its ancient place alongside of gold. I approve the action of the President for the purposes for which I assume such action was taken. But of course such action does not, and I assume was not, intended to deal with the real question of the remonetization of silver. It is at most the first step."

'Least Objectionable,' Says Glass.

Senator Glass (Dem.). Virginia, an authority on banking and currency, called the President's action "the least objectionable thing that has been done—except for the psychology of it." He objected to headlines terming it "free coinage of silver," asserting "it is not anything of the kind."

Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, another inflationist, also regarded it as a "first step" and said he would continue fighting for outright remonetization of the metal. He was uncertain whether the world price of silver would respond to an extent sufficiently great to be of any great benefit to foreign trade.

Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, said the plan would "improve the monetary situation to a degree and lessen the demand for printing press paper issues."

"Good Politics," Says Reed.

Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, old guard leader, said the plan was "good politics" and would "keep in camp the free silver advocates of the far west and might keep them from going wild over the Thomas form of inflation."

Representative Rankin (Dem.), Mississippi, inflationist, called the President's action a "great move in the right direction."

Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, thought the step would "help the silver situation and our farm products" and would reduce the agitation in Congress for outright inflation.

Congressmen Comment.

Representative Britten (Rep.), Illinois: "It is merely another experimental step in the President's monetary program, which may or may not cost the Treasury and the people much money."

Representative Dickinson (Dem.), Missouri: "I am entirely friendly to the President's step. It will be helpful in my judgment. In the West we are aspecially for it."

Representative Hill (Dem.), Washington: "It is the greatest move toward economic recovery the administration has ever inaugurated." He said it would mean increased purchasing power of all silver producing countries and that the price of all commodities had a close relation to that of silver.

Representative Knutson (Rep.), Minnesota, said he thought the silver order should be of some help and that at least "it should not do any harm."

Representative Huddleston (Dem.), Alabama: "My hope is that, as I represent a pig-iron district, the President will get to that next."

London Financial Circles Hopeful of Good Results.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—With the Government still officially silent, some financial circles appeared to feel that adherence by the United States to the London silver agreement should be of assistance to Great Britain. They pointed out that the depression in silver currency had been one of the hardest blows to the country in Eastern trading.

The Evening News commented that while some speculative activity occurred in the market because of the action in the United States, "America's proposed purchases were regarded as too small to cause any immediate excitement in the market."

The Evening Standard editorially said: "Silver has played an important, and sometimes bizarre, part in American life." And pointed out that Roosevelt's new move must be regarded "not alone, but simply as one part of his vast and complicated scheme." The paper added the warning that an immediate rise in the world price would be accompanied by certain dangers unless there also was a revival in trade.

"Usual Gold Trick Has Been Worked," Says Ex-Senator Thomas.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 23.—"I was certain that this would be the administration's ultimate act in regard to silver, yet hoped against it," said Charles S. Thomas, 84-year-old lawyer, former Democratic United States Senator and dean of the nation's bimetallists, in commenting on Roosevelt's silver plan. "The usual gold trick has been worked We have gone back again to the purchase and compulsory coinage of small amounts of the world's supply of silver.

"Yon can't partly coin one metal and abandon the rest, depriving it of the function of money, and at the same time make it a money metal. Under this plan silver is bound to be nothing more than a commodity and subject to the same vicissitudes as any other commodity. The President undoubtedly helped the paper inflationists.

"Since 1873 every blow against bimetallism has occurred under a Democratic administration. Cleveland first, then Wilson, and now, Roosevelt."

'Wonderful Christmas Present for Mexico," Press Comments.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 23.—Announcement by President Roosevelt of the United States' new silver policy was hailed by newspapers and foreign mining interests as a "wonderful Christmas present for Mexico."

A minor boom has been apparent in silver centers during the last two months, with producers taking advantage of the low peso rate of 3.60 to the dollar to sell their product abroad, and an immediate stimulus is expected as a result of the action by the United States. The peso is expected to be held at the present level.

T. S. Sanders, British mining expert, said: "Generally speaking, the effect will be to benefit Mexico greatly. The 24,000,000 ounces to be purchased by the United States Government will automatically be removed from the world markets and Mexico, as the world's largest producer, will immediately gain a greater share of those markets. Other producing nations will benefit in proportion. In addition, increased use of silver as currency and reserves should cheapen gold, thereby putting silver at a premium and increasing the profit to Mexican producers."

FIRST TO ENTER ON SOVIET PASSPORT

MRS. ALEXANDRA ANASTAZOVA SEMENOVA, who arrived at San Francisco from Vladivostok on the Dollar liner President Coolidge. She entered on a quota permit to make her home with a son.

GAIN IN AUTOMOBILE SALES

November Comparison Is With Similar Month of 1932.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—An increase in November factory sales of automobiles manufactured in the United States, compared with the corresponding period a year ago, but a decline compared with October, is reported by the Bureau of the Census.

The bureau said total sales last month were 63,904 vehicles, while the figures for October totaled 138,485, and for November, 1932, 59,557. In November, 1931, the total was 68,867. Total sales for the first 11 months of 1933 were 1,875,156. The total for the first 11 months of 1932 was 1,263,325, and for the year, 1,370,687. In 1931 the 11 months' total was 2,268,197, and for the year, 2,289,738.

$53,789,000 for Belgian Arms.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 23.—By a vote of 86 to 50 the House yesterday voted 759,000,000 francs (currently about $53,789,000) in extraordinary credits for fortifications and modernization of armaments. Senate approval had already been given the measure.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance
(Applicable only where local dealer service is not available.)
Daily and Sunday, one year..............$10.00
Daily, without Sunday, one year.......... 5.00
Sunday only, one year.................... 5.00
Daily only, 50c a month; Sunday, 10c a copy.
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.
Subscription Rates by Carriers
Delivered by city carriers: Daily only, 50c a month; Sunday, 10c a copy. Delivered by out-of-town dealers: Daily only, 15c a week; Sunday, 10c a copy. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879.

A. F. L. HEAD FILES CHARGES AGAINST FORD UNDER NRA

William Green Submits Evidence to Johnson on Company's Alleged Violation of Recovery Act.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, made a formal report yesterday to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, submitting evidence on which he declared, "I charge the Ford Motor Co. with violation of section 7A of the National Recovery Act which provides for collective bargaining."

"Neither before the strike, nor Sept. 28, the date on which the strike took place," said Green in the brief accompanying affidavits, "were the employes of the Ford Motor Co. permitted to engage in collective bargaining for the settlement of grievances and disputes through representatives of their own choosing as provided for in the Industrial Recovery Act."

The case presented is based on events at the Edgewater (N. J.) Ford assembly plant, one of the two in the East where labor troubles developed in the early fall.

"A Challenge," Says Green.

"Not only has the management of the Ford Motor Co. refused to bargain collectively with its employes at Edgewater, N. J., as required by the law, but in addition it has stated that its employes who stopped work for the purpose of redressing grievous wrongs are no longer considered employes of the company and can only be re-employed through personal application and re-hiring individually.

"This attitude of the Ford Motor Co. constitutes a challenge to the Government. Either the Government is supreme or the Ford Motor Co. is outside the pale of the law and subject to its own corporate rules and procedure. It is inconceivable that the Government would surrender to the Ford Motor Co. or to any other corporation."

Summary of Events.

A summary of the Edgewater events, on which prosecution of Ford was asked, was presented in the brief as follows:

A strike was called Sept. 28 by 1600 workers, not only on account of conditions at the plant which were described as "unbearable," but allegedly because the management tried to get the Edgewater employes to do the work of those at Chester, Pa., who had gone strike earlier, by transferring to Edgewater the production of the closed plant.

Primary complaints at Edgewater were that all were limited to 200 working days at $4 a day, or $800 a year, and that the management refused to bargain with the men.

The brief related how a union was formed and detailed complaints, going on to say that on Nov. 1 a superintendent presented an unsigned and undated letter answering the men's original demands with the "enigmatic statement" that "recognition of collective bargaining through representatives of the workers' own choosing, is already required by the present National Industrial Recovery Act."

Letter and Edsel Ford's Reply.

Thereupon the strikers sent a letter to Edsel Ford asking for friendly negotiations, to which, the brief said, they were sent the following message signed by Edsel:

"I have your letter of Nov. 9 and reciprocate your desire for a good understanding between the company and its employes, such as we have always been able to maintain.

"As you know, Mr. Brown, the superintendent in charge of the Edgewater plant, has every authority to meet you and hear any statements you may wish to make.

"Mr. Brown is our representative, and you may discuss with him the working conditions to which your letter makes reference. It has always been our chief care to see that working conditions in our plant shall be of the highest possible order, and we should be glad to hear of any instances where this may not be the case.

"The company's office at Edgewater will, I am sure, make an appointment to suit your convenience and we will give proper consideration to what you may have to say."

Brown's Ultimatum.

When a committee then conferred with Brown, the brief said, he questioned its credentials and stated: "I don't know why I should receive you gentlemen; you don't represent anyone. . . . You don't represent the men in the shop," adding that each striker had quit on his own, and, "you are now on the outside."

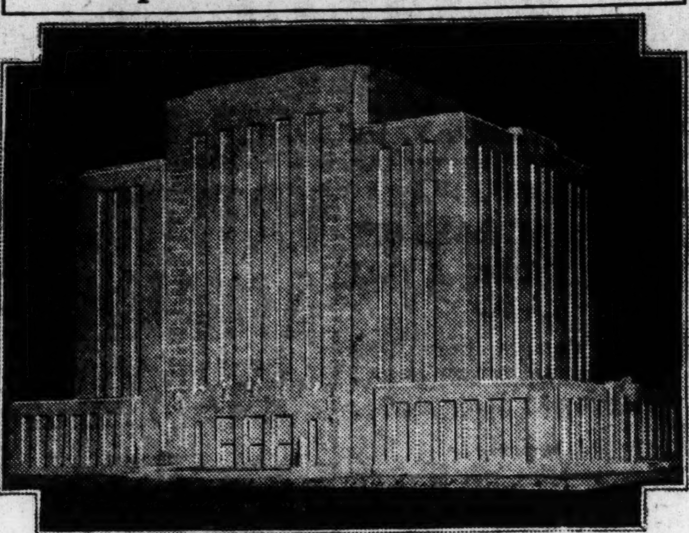
The committee asked if the company would have a vote taken at a future date, under company auspices, but Brown replied that the company "would never have anything to do with any such election."

Furthermore, Brown was quoted as saying, "we will not consider taking back the men in a body; we will never take them back in a group."

The brief concluded with an argument that the strike was turned into a lockout and that 1250 men, "who represent more than 51 per cent of the maximum either before the strike or at any time since its inception," are still deprived of work.

On that basis Green asked for action by the NRA administration.

Proposed Court-house in County



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

THIS model of the suggested St. Louis County court-house, which would be erected at Clayton, has been prepared by the architect, Otto J. Krieg. The seven-floor stone structure would cost $1,292,620. The Federal Public Works Administration has allowed a grant of $318,000 towards building the court-house, but receipt is dependent on issuance of bonds by the county for the $974,620 balance. The County Court has not taken definite steps for submitting the bond issue. Grand juries for years have complained of the present court-house as inadequate and antiquated.

YOUNG DUTCHMAN GETS DEATH FOR FIRING REICHSTAG

Continued From Page One.

ates from the Nazi custom of beheading, but officials were unable to say immediately which form of execution would be used.

Van der Lubbe's only hope lies in commutation of sentence or a pardon by either Chancellor Hitler or President Von Hindenburg. There also was a possibility that he might be pardoned by Cabinet decree.

Special police precautions, including the calling out of a brigade of Nazi storm troops to patrol the streets, proved unnecessary.

Only a handful of spectators appeared for the verdict.

$3,000,000 Damage Done to Reichstag Building by Fire Feb. 27.

Fire of apparently incendiary origin wrecked the $5,000,000 Reichstag building on the night of Feb. 27, 1933. The damage, none of which was covered by insurance, was estimated at nearly $3,000,000.

President von Hindenburg placed Germany under virtual martial law by signing an emergency degree giving the police extraordinary powers to enforce order. The precautions were taken as the result of reports that the burning of the Reichstag was to be the signal for an attempt by Communists to overthrow the Hitler Government.

The prosecution's charges against the five men arrested filled 35 volumes of 250 pages each. The state summoned 250 witnesses.

Several foreign lawyers, particularly an international committee led by the Swedish Attorney Branting and the French writer, Romain Rolland, asked that the be permitted to defend the accused. Arthur Garfield Hays of New York also offered his services. But defense counsel was provided by the court from attorneys permitted to practice before its bar.

The trial got under way Sept. 21 in Leipzig, then switched to Berlin, then returned to Leipzig. Testimony required 54 days.

Just before the opening of the trial and, again, just after the closing of the testimony, an unofficial volunteer international legal commisison held hearings in London and declared it believed that Nazi party members themselves were responsible for the fire in an effort to throw the German Communist party into disrepute.

Dutch Minister Makes Representations in Van der Lubbe's Behalf.

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 23.—Under instructions given some time ago, the Dutch Minister to Berlin was making representations to the German Government today regarding the death sentence passed on Marinus Van der Lubbe, confessed incendiary of the Reichstag building.

It was understood the instructions were to the effect that the death sentence should be commuted as the arson crime on which Van Der Lubbe was convicted did not carry the extreme penalty under German law at the time it was committed. The German Government decreed the death sentence for the arsonists on the day following the Reichstag fire, making the law retroactive to cover the date of the crime.

POSTPONES RISE IN HOG TAX

Wallace Keeps $1 Levy in Force for Another Month.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Continuation of the processing tax on hogs at $1 a hundredweight until Feb. 1, 1934, was announced yesterday by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

The action postponed for one month the scheduled increase to $1.50 a hundredweight. The Secretary said the tax rate would be increased to $2.25 on March 1. Postponement of the Jan. 1 increase was decided on, Wallace said, "to prevent the accumulation of surplus stocks and depression of the farm price of hogs."

MARINE COLONEL DIES IN CHINA

Col. Louis Mason Gulick Had Chronic Nephritis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PEIPING, Dec. 23.—Col. Louis Mason Gulick of the United States Marine Corps, recently retired commandant of the United States Legation guard here, died today from chronic nephritis. He is survived by his widow, now in Peiping.

Col. Gulick's body will be sent to the United States for burial in Arlington National Cemetery

SAYS RUSSIAN STOLE CODEX SINAITICUS

Toronto Professor Relates That Czar Ultimately Paid Its Owners $250,000.

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 23.—A Toronto professor of archeology tells an amazing story of the theft 80 years ago from an obscure Turkish monastery, of the Codex Sinaiticus, which has been sold by the Soviet Government to Great Britain for $500,000.

Prof. C. T. Currelly, director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archeology, visited the monastery, near the mount of the law in Sinai, in Turkish territory, and got the story from monks there.

A Russian Bible student named Tischendorf, according to the story told to Prof. Currelly, obtained shelter at the monastery in the early 1850's. There he discovered the copy of the Scriptures (consisting of a large part of the Old Testament and the Epistles of Barnabas, written in Greek).

The monks in those days, said the professor, were allowed no fires to warm them in winter because "the wood of the neighborhood was poisonous and would kill them if they burned it."

Tischendorf complained of the cold at the monastery and asked if he could take the book to Suez, where he could copy it in the home of the Russian Consul there. The monks agreed, and assigned one of their number to accompany the Russian.

"When they arrived at the Russian Consul's," said Prof. Currelly, "Tischendorf seized the book, stepped across the doorway and declared to the monk: "I am now on Russian soil. You can do nothing.' The monk was forced to return to the monastery to tell the fate of the Codex Sinaiticus."

Prof. Currelly said the head of the monastery, a Bishop, took the matter up diplomatically with the Russian Government. And when it was settled, "the Czar made a present of 50,000 pounds ($250,000), to the Turkish authorities and the Bishop was made an Archbishop."

He says the monastery and its library still exist, and not a book has been added to the library since the Norman conquest (1066 A. D.).

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—A special courier from Russia will arrive here Christmas eve with the famous Codex Sinaiticus. The Codex, one of the earliest known manuscript parts of the Bible, has been bought for $500,000 from the Soviet Government. It will be put on public view in the museum soon after Christmas.

Russian Ballet in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The first Russian ballet in 16 years appeared in New York last night. It was the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe and it made its American debut to a crowded house.

RESERVE BANK GOVERNORS HOLD SECRET SESSION

Meet Federal Reserve Board Members but Are Silent About What Was Discussed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Those who attended a special meeting last night of governors of the Federal Reserve banks, and the Federal Reserve Board, refuse to tell what they talked about. The meeting was held about the time Chairman Jones of the RFC was estimating that 600 of 7700 banks which asked for inclusion under the deposit insurance law effective Jan. 1, would need about $66,000,000 to make them eligible.

The opinion was expressed generally that many outright inflationists had been stripped of much of their less extreme following and that the Chief Executive's action had broken the combine which less than a year ago came within six votes of placing the Senate's approval on a proposal for free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

One Senator said there might have been a "leak" by which "somebody made a lot of money" by anticipating the President's proclamation. The Senator, who would not permit the use of his name, said a Spokane broker had advised purchases of silver, forecasting prompt Federal action, and even mentioned the price of 64½ cents to be paid. Senator Pittman of Nevada scouted the statement. He said speculators could only have benefited by buying mining stocks. Recent speculation in silver, he said, had been based upon a belief that whatever action might be taken would include the 150,000,000 ounces already mined. He added: "The President fooled them on that when he applied his plan to newly-mined silver."

Experts Differ on Results.

Whether and how much American exports to silver using countries will increase is dependent on the price of silver as fixed in the open market and not on the American Government price which applies only to domestic, newly-mined metal.

Attempts to estimate possible increases in United States sales to China, India, Mexico and other silver-using countries are made more difficult by this fact, as well as by disagreement among experts.

The American Government price of 64.5 cents an ounce is about 50 per cent above the open market price, as established between buyers and sellers by bargaining, when the silver policy was announced, and still is well above the market.

How far the open market price will advance depends primarily on the effect of the withdrawal of 35,000,000 ounces from the market each year by the various governments agreeing to the plan. World production runs about 250,000,000 ounces, and there are many millions more available from past production.

What Statistics Show.

Granting that the price of silver will increase substantially, many economists argue that it will not increase exports. H. M. Bratter, Department of Commerce silver expert, writing in a bulletin, cited statistics to show that China, the only fully silver standard country, actually increased exports when silver prices went down and imported less when they went up.

In 1931 when silver prices fell 25 per cent from 1930, American exports to China increased 1 per cent, while American exports to other countries declined 37 per cent. American imports from China dropped 34.9, or 3.5 per cent more than American imports from all other countries.

Foreign trade statistics show that in many years the United States has been a heavier buyer of Chinese, Mexican, Indian and other silver-using countries' goods than a seller.

In 1929 the United States imported $166,233,000 from China and sold to China $124,163,000. In 1932 and so far in 1933, however, this balance has changed so that the United States has sold more.

Imports from India and Mexico still exceed exports.

"HOME CODE" NOT A SUCCESS, WIFE SAYS

MRS. GUSSIE WENDT of Chicago, Ill., has filed suit in the Chicago Circuit Court against her husband, charging him with violating the NRA code they had set up in their home. Wendt, head of a decorating company, put his home under the same code as the one which governed his employes. She testified that a few months ago she agreed with her husband that in return for her doing the housework he was to be home at 8 o'clock six nights a week to permit her to go out if she wished. Wendt, however, stayed until the early hours of the morning nearly every night, she told the court.

UNIDENTIFIED GIRL FOUND MURDERED IN MICHIGAN

Body Near Highway at Grand Rapids—She Had Been Attacked.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 23.—The body of an unidentified girl, about 20 years old, was found in a field about two miles outside the city limits near East Leonard road shortly before noon today. The head had been battered and the girl's clothing was torn. Coroner Simeon Le Roy, after an examination, said she had been attacked.

The body was found by Frank Zuidema, who lives a short distance from the spot, only 75 feet from the highway. A farmer living nearby said he had seen an automobile parked near the spot.

600 BANKS NEED HELP TO ENTER INSURANCE PLA

Chairman of RFC Sa $66,000,000 Is Requir —90 Pct. of State Depo itories Now Eligible.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Jes Jones, chairman of the Reconstru tion Finance Corporation, told th Senate Banking Committee yeste day that out of 7700 State bank seeking to come under the depos insurance law on Jan. 1, about 60 needed help from the Governmen to qualify.

He reported in an executive se sion of the committee that it wou require $66,000,000 to make all the State banks eligible. The co mittee told him to go ahead a help all those that were "reaso ably safe."

After the session, Jones said th "more than 90 per cent of the Sta banks are eligible for insuran and can qualify without help."

"What we are doing is discussin ways and means of helping t others," he added.

Under the law, Federal Reser member banks are admitted au matically, but non-member ban must apply, stand examination, a be approved by the Deposit Ins ance Corporation.

Jones sought the advice of t Senators on how far the corpo tion should go in aiding banks qualify for the insurance fund, b they refused to lay down any ru leaving the problem to him.

Chairman Fletcher said the co mittee had told Jones the Rec struction Finance Corporati should help a bank that it cou "reasonably figure was safe," b made it clear, "we don't want load the system down with a of organizations that will fail."

He said the corporation h funds to take care of all the bank but would consult with officials the insurance corporation bef deciding how far to go. Help be extended, he added, to all ban that "can reasonably qualify be safe."

Jones said that although the l becomes effective Jan. 1, that "do not mean a bank can't be insu after Jan. 1 if it provides additio capital."

"On the contrary," he added, " will co-operate with every bank in recapitalizing his bank."

New Mexican Chief Justice.

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 23.—T appointment of Alfredo Perez Gas as Chief Justice of the Supre Court made by President Abela Rodriguez has been approved Congress. Gasga succeeds Ju Garcia, who retired on pension.

JULIUS SCHAEFFER
FLORIST
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
822 Olive CH. 6675

WESTBOROUGH'S TOWN CLUB at HOTEL CHASE
The Smart Spot for Holiday Parties!
Wednesday! KMOX CELEBRITY NIGHT
A Unique Floor Show Featuring All the KMOX Brilliant Entertainers
MEET THE VOICES YOU HAVE HEARD 'FACE TO FACE'
★ NEW YEAR'S EVE ★ RESERVATIONS
Are Coming in Fast!
Make Yours Now!
Call MR. HIRSCH
ROsedale 2500
TWO EXTRA TEA DANSANTS
Wednesday, Dec. 27
Saturday, Dec. 30
CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S DAY
Dinner and Supper Dancing, 2 Floor Shows, 8 and 11:30
Closed Sunday, Dec. 31
Until 10—New Year's Eve
DAZZLING HOLIDAY FLOOR SHOW!
★ Vivian Field
Personality Blues Singer
★ Roy, Rita & Roule
Sensational Dancers
★ The Polmar Girls
In Clever Numbers Produced by Polly and Margaret Stevenson
IRVING ROSE and His Smooth Music

Don't Forget
FLOWERS
This Xmas!
Your Hostess Will Appreciate a Gift of Flowere
Your Florist will serve you Sunday, Dec. 24th, and Christmas Day

ALL UNION MAY STERN Stores OPEN UNTIL 10 TO-NIGHT!
All Purchases Will Be Delivered in Time for Christmas

WOMAN, 78, KILLED BY EX-INMATE OF CITY SANITARIUM

Beaten to Death by Husband of Her Niece When She Interferes With His Effort to End Life.

AFTER MURDER, HE RESUMES ATTEMPT

Gives Up in Disgust and Goes to Bed Where Wife Finds Him on Return From Work.

Mrs. Martha Wells, indigent 78-year-old widow, was beaten to death yesterday by her niece's husband, Frederick H. Herzog, former City Sanitarium patient, who became infuriated when she interfered with his effort to kill himself.

Herzog, 55-year-old retired druggist, resumed his effort to end his life after killing Mrs. Wells, but finally gave up in disgust and went to bed. He remained there until his wife, Mrs. Leila Herzog, returned from her work as a domestic and notified police.

At the inquest today, a verdict of homicide was returned by a Coroner's jury.

"I'm sorry I did it," he told a Post-Dispatch reporter at City Hospital today. "I guess they'll hang me. I wish they would. I'm no good anyway. I'm sick. I'm all dried up."

Shackled to his bed in the hospital prison ward, Herzog glanced bewilderedly at the reporter and a policeman as he answered questions. Emaciated by illness to a weight to 90 pounds, he fingered his five days' growth of gray whiskers, his long, disheveled hair, as he pondered the queries.

"I'm sorry I did it," he repeated. Then he asked with interest, "Was she mashed up bad?" No satisfactory answer to this query was forthcoming, so after a minute he went into the narrative.

Slayer Tells His Story.

"You see, I'm a sick man. I had a nervous breakdown and I have kidney trouble and it's just drying me up. So I wanted to take my life and I didn't want her around. I locked myself in the kitchen with a pillow and I lay down on the floor and turned on the gas.

"After a while she came down and began beating on the door and hollering. That's why I killed her. She kept making so much noise and hollering. She said she was going to holler out the window for a policeman. So I let her in the kitchen and she was jawing at me and jawing that she was going to call a policeman to take me away.

"There was a furnace shaker there. I picked it up and hit her on the head three times. I don't remember when she went down, but she did, because she was lying there on the floor. There's a lot I don't remember."

Tried to Ward Off Blows.

In addition to a shattered skull, Mrs. Wells suffered fractures of several fingers on both hands, indicating she tried to ward off the blows. There were jagged cuts on the neck, administered with a butcher knife. Herzog remembered nothing about this, he said.

"When I saw she was lying on the floor," he continued, "I looked for a rope to hang myself with. But I couldn't find one. So I lay down on the floor beside her and waited for the gas. I waited about two hours, I guess, and then I got up and turned it off because I felt it wasn't doing any good. My wife came home and called the police and they carried me out and brought me here."

"She Was Always Nagging Me."

Herzog has two children, a son, Frederick, 19 years old, and a daughter, Virginia, 18. He was confined in the City Sanitarium from February to May of 1932 and from October, 1932, to last June. It was while he was there the last time that Mrs. Wells went to live with her niece.

"When I got back from that place," he concluded, "I took my cot, that she had been using while I was away. And she was always nagging at me then, saying I was taking her place in the home. I didn't think I was. It was my home. I paid for it. I went without lunch to pay off the mortgage and it's all paid off now but $1000.

"She didn't have any right nagging at me."

MAN, 72, IS KILLED BY AUTO 24 HOURS AFTER MAKING WILL

Edward J. Miller, Caseyville Farm Hand, Knocked Down and Run Over.

About 24 hours after making a will, Edward J. Miller, 72-year-old farm hand of Caseyville, Ill., was killed by an automobile and truck on Highway No. 157, in Caseyville, late yesterday.

Miller was crossing the highway near the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad crossing when hit by an automobile driven by Robert Schuram of Collinsville. He was thrown under an empty coal truck driven by Jerry Foley of Collinsville, the back wheels passing over his head and chest. Both drivers were held under bond pending an inquest.

Late Thursday, Miller went to the office of Charles Thilman, Notary Public in Caseyville, and drew up a will leaving an estate worth about $200 to a sister.

600 BANKS NEED HELP TO ENTER INSURANCE PLA

Chairman of RFC Say $66,000,000 Is Require —90 Pct. of State Depo itories Now Eligible.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Jes Jones, chairman of the Reconstru tion Finance Corporation, told t Senate Banking Committee yeste day that out of 7700 State ban seeking to come under the depo insurance law on Jan. 1, about 6 needed help from the Governme to qualify.

He reported in an executive se sion of the committee that it wou require $66,000,000 to make all the State banks eligible. The co mittee told him to go ahead a help all those that were "reaso ably safe."

After the session, Jones said th "more than 90 per cent of the Sta banks are eligible for insuran and can qualify without help,"

"What we are doing is discussi ways and means of helping t others," he added.

Under the law, Federal Reser member banks are admitted aut matically, but non-member ban must apply, stand examination, a be approved by the Deposit Insu ance Corporation.

Jones sought the advice of t Senators on how far the corpor tion should go in aiding banks qualify for the insurance fund, b they refused to lay down any ru leaving the problem to him.

Chairman Fletcher said the co mittee had told Jones the Reco struction Finance Corporati should help a bank that it co "reasonably figure was safe," b made it clear, "we don't want load the system down with a of organizations that will fail."

He said the corporation h funds to take care of all the ban but would consult with officials the insurance corporation bef deciding how far to go. Help be extended, he added, to all ba that "can reasonably qualify be safe."

Jones said that although the becomes effective Jan. 1, that "d not mean a bank can't be insu after Jan. 1 if it provides additio capital."

"On the contrary," he added, " will co-operate with every ban in recapitalizing his bank."

New Mexican Chief Justice.

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 23.—T appointment of Alfredo Perez Ga as Chief Justice of the Supre Court made by President Abela Rodriguez has been approved Congress. Gasga succeeds Ju Garcia, who retired on pension.

Don't Forget

FLOWERS

Xmas!

Your Hostess Will Appreciate a Gift of Flower

serve you Sunday, Dec. 24th, and Christmas Day

NION MAY STERN Stores EN UNTIL 10 TO-NIGHT!

Purchases Will Delivered in e for Christmas

WOMAN, 78, KILLED BY EX-INMATE OF CITY SANITARIUM

Beaten to Death by Husband of Her Niece When She Interferes With His Effort to End Life.

AFTER MURDER, HE RESUMES ATTEMPT

Gives Up in Disgust and Goes to Bed Where Wife Finds Him on Return From Work.

Mrs. Martha Wells, indigent 78-year-old widow, was beaten to death yesterday by her niece's husband, Frederick H. Herzog, former City Sanitarium patient, who became infuriated when she interfered with his effort to kill himself.

Herzog, 55-year-old retired druggist, resumed his effort to end his life after killing Mrs. Wells, but finally gave up in disgust and went to bed. He remained there until his wife, Mrs. Leila Herzog, returned from her work as a domestic and notified police.

At the inquest today, a verdict of homicide was returned by a Coroner's jury.

"I'm sorry I did it," he told a Post-Dispatch reporter at City Hospital today. "I guess they'll hang me. I wish they would. I'm no good anyway. I'm sick. I'm all dried up."

Shackled to his bed in the hospital prison ward, Herzog glanced bewilderedly at the reporter and a policeman as he answered questions. Emaciated by illness to a weight to 90 pounds, he fingered his five days' growth of gray whiskers, his long, disheveled hair, as he pondered the queries.

"I'm sorry I did it," he repeated. Then he asked with interest, "Was she mashed up bad?" No satisfactory answer to this query was forthcoming, so after a minute he went into the narrative.

Slayer Tells His Story.

"You see, I'm a sick man. I had a nervous breakdown and I have kidney trouble and it's just drying me up. So I wanted to take my life and I didn't want her around. I locked myself in the kitchen with a pillow and I lay down on the floor and turned on the gas.

"After a while she came down and began beating on the door and hollering. That's why I killed her. She kept making so much noise and hollering. She said she was going to holler out the window for a policeman. So I let her in the kitchen and she was jawing at me and jawing that she was going to call a policeman to take me away.

"There was a furnace shaker there. I picked it up and hit her on the head three times. I don't remember when she went down, but she did, because she was lying there on the floor. There's a lot I don't remember."

Tried to Ward Off Blows.

In addition to a shattered skull, Mrs. Wells suffered fractures of several fingers on both hands, indicating she tried to ward off the blows. There were jagged cuts on the neck, administered with a butcher knife. Herzog remembered nothing about this, he said.

"When I saw she was lying on the floor," he continued, "I looked for a rope to hang myself with. But I couldn't find one. So I lay down on the floor beside her and waited for the gas. I waited about two hours, I guess, and then I got up and turned it off because I felt it wasn't doing any good. My wife came home and called the police and they carried me out and brought me here."

"She Was Always Nagging Me."

Herzog has two children, a son, Frederick, 19 years old, and a daughter, Virginia, 18. He was confined in the City Sanitarium from February to May of 1932 and from October, 1932, to last June. It was while he was there the last time that Mrs. Wells went to live with her niece.

"When I got back from that place," he concluded, "I took my cot, that she had been using while I was away. And she was always nagging at me then, saying I was taking her place in the home. I didn't think I was. It was my home. I paid for it. I went without lunch to pay off the mortgage and it's all paid off now but $1000.

"She didn't have any right nagging at me."

MAN, 72, IS KILLED BY AUTO 24 HOURS AFTER MAKING WILL

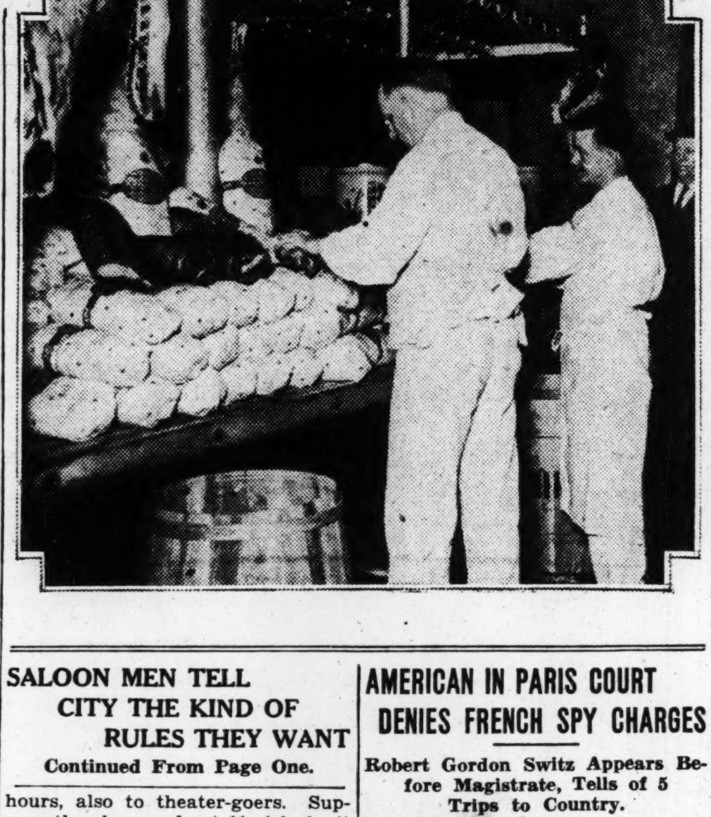
Edward J. Miller, Caseyville Farm Hand, Knocked Down and Run Over.

About 24 hours after making a will, Edward J. Miller, 72-year-old farm hand of Caseyville, Ill., was killed by an automobile and truck on Highway No. 157, in Caseyville, late yesterday.

Miller was crossing the highway near the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad crossing when hit by an automobile driven by Robert Schuram of Collinsville. He was thrown under an empty coal truck driven by Jerry Foley of Collinsville, the back wheels passing over his head and chest. Both drivers were held under bond pending an inquest.

Late Thursday, Miller went to the office of Charles Thilman, Notary Public in Caseyville, and drew up a will leaving an estate worth about $200 to a sister.

Preparing for the Mayor's Christmas Dinner



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ABOVE, view of some of the workers filling bags with goodies for the free feast to be given in the new Municipal Auditorium on Christmas day. In the picture to the right two of the chefs are getting ready things to be cooked for the Mayor's guests who are expected to number many thousands.

FAMILY GETS BULK OF GARDNER ESTATE

Left in Trust by Ex-Governor's Will—Specific Bequests of $34,000.

The will of Fredrick D. Gardner, war-time Governor of Missouri and casket manufacturer, filed for probate today, makes specific bequests of $34,000 and leaves the bulk of his estate, of undetermined value, in trust for his wife and three children.

Mrs. Gardner, their daughter, Mrs. Robert N. Hawes, and their sons, William K. Gardner and Dozier L. Gardner, are to share equally in the income of the trust fund. The family residence, at 4503 West Pine boulevard, is left to Mrs. Gardner.

Four veteran employes of the former Governor's business, the St. Louis Casket Co., receive $1000 each. They are: Frank H. Williams, treasurer; Joseph W. McCoole, second vice-president; R. F. Paden, superintendent, and Miss Bertha K. Muehlenbrock, Mr. Gardner's secretary. Williams and Paden have been with the company 34 years, McCoole 33 and Miss Muehlenbrock 27.

In addition, all other persons who have been employed at the company or the Gardner home or farm more than 20 years are to receive $200 each and those employed 10 to 20 years, $100 each. There are a number of these.

The testator directed that his outstanding pledges to the Washington University student loan fund, the Community Fund, Y. M. C. A., hospitals and other charitable organizations be paid without waiting maturity.

Charitable bequests are: $3000 to Masonic charitable objects to be selected by officers of Masonic bodies to which Gov. Gardner belonged; $2000 to Catholic charities to be chosen by Archbishop Glennon; $2000 to church and charitable groups to be selected by Mrs. Gardner, and a $3000 bond of the Pythian Building Co. for the benefit of the Pythian Home, Springfield, Mo.

Two $1000 memorials to Gov. Gardner are provided by the will, to be established in the Scottish Rite and York Rite cathedrals here.

Legacies to relatives are: Mrs. Metta G. Travis, his sister, $5000; Miss Mamie Gardner, Miss Bessie Gardner and Miss Nora Gardner, his half-sisters, $1500 each; R. E. Gardner and W. A. Gardner, his brothers, $2500 each; Mrs. William H. Gardner, his stepmother, $1000; Frederick W. Gardner, his nephew, $1000.

Three old friends are bequeathed $500 each. They are the Rev. William Wirt King of Carthage, Mo.; Abraham Heslop of Pasadena, Cal., and O. D. Gray of Sturgeon, Mo.

The will was dated July 13, 1929. Mr. Gardner's sons and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. are trustees and executors.

FORMER RESERVE OFFICER SIGNS EXTRADITION WAIVER

San Francisco Police Want William L. Stevenson on Charge of Grand Theft.

William Leslie Stevenson, 67-year-old wartime Lieutenant-Commander of Naval Reserves detained here since Tuesday, signed an extradition waiver yesterday when San Francisco police telegraphed he was wanted there on a charge of grand theft.

"How long before I'll get out of here?" asked Stevenson, whose renewal of social contact with wealthy St. Louisans was interrupted when police held him to inquire into the printing of 200 blank drafts on the Canadian Exploration Syndicate, and learned he had served jail terms in Baltimore and Chicago. His stay here, he was informed, depended on when San Francisco officers arrived for him.

"Well," he sighed, "let it be soon."

SALOON MEN TELL CITY THE KIND OF RULES THEY WANT

Continued From Page One.

hours, also to theater-goers. Suppose the show ends at 11 o'clock; it requires about 30 minutes to reach the favorite drinking place, and that leaves but 30 minutes, or barely time to greet friends and have one drink each.

"Any number of good citizens are now working only part-time, two, three or four days a week, and very many do not work at all on Saturday. Why force these people to go home at 12 or even 1 o'clock.

"More liquor is and always has been sold at night than during the day. Therefore it should be considered a night business. So why have closing hours when business is at its best, and the establishment is being conducted in a decent and orderly manner? What if our department stores and other business houses were forced to close at 2 in the afternoon, just when business is flourishing, or factories were compelled to close in the middle of the day when orders were piling up? Real estate works 24 hours a day., A leasee pays for that number of hours, and should be permitted to use that which he has paid for.

Against Sunday Closing.

"We do not favor Sunday closing laws. This day was dedicated as a day of rest and pleasure, as well as worship. If one does not care to spend a few hours of worship on Sunday morning that is for him to decide, as this country was founded on a principle of religious freedom. Sunday closing laws were not enforced before prohibition; so why have laws that will not be respected? What is to prevent a person from purchasing a supply of whisky to tide him over Sunday, and placing him in a position where he is tempted to consume the entire contents of his bottle at one time? Give him the privilege of satisfying his desires when the urge comes upon him, and the chances are that he will be less inclined to abuse that privilege.

"Over 50 per cent of our members are former saloon keepers. So therefore, we hope to profit through their past experience, and also their mistakes.

"Discrimination should not be made against women entering a retail liquor dealer's establishment, as such a place has an entirely different atmosphere; surroundings, furnishings, etc., than those of years gone by. Women of today present an entirely different picture than those of yester-year. Those of the highest character and refinement will take a drink or two now and then. And why not?"

AMERICAN IN PARIS COURT DENIES FRENCH SPY CHARGES

Robert Gordon Switz Appears Before Magistrate, Tells of 5 Trips to Country.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 23. The first court action in the investigation into the activities of what French police say is an international spy ring began today as Magistrate Benon examined Robert Gordon Switz, 29-year-old American. His 22-year-old wife, the former Marjorie Tilley of New York, arrived in a patrol wagon from the women's prison.

Switz, who denied an connection with the alleged espionage, said he had made five trips here in 1926 to study French at Besancon; another, to Brittany; a third in 1929, to work for a French aviation company as a pilot, and a fourth in 1930 for a year.

On his present visit he said he came in the spring of 1933 representing the MacNeel Instruments Corporation at Roosevelt Field, L. I. He said he was interested in the development of an apparatus to measure air currents.

Mrs. Switz, in contrast to her husband, appeared cool and undisturbed when she went before the Magistrate. Both declared themselves victims of a police "frame-up."

KILLED IN FAMILY QUARREL

Fisherman and Brother-in-Law Fight With Knives.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 23.—A family quarrel resulted in the fatal stabbing of Jesse Le Favre on Benson Island, in the Missouri River 20 miles east of here. His brother-in-law, Harvey Amos, was held for the killing. The fight took place Thursday.

Le Favre, a fisherman, and his wife, a sister of Amos, lived with the Amos family. Le Favre and Amos are said to have fought with knives after the former had threatened the latter's father. Amos, badly cut, rowed two miles down the river to Chamois to have his injuries dressed, and learned of Le Favre's death on his return home. He surrendered to a deputy sheriff.

FLOWERS FOR CHRISTMAS
20 SELECTED ROSES $2.50
25 YELLOW ROSES, Talisman or Hollywood (American Beauty), $3.75
OPEN SUNDAY, Dec. 24th and Christmas Day
GRIMM & GORLY
712 Washington Flower Phone CEntral 5000

CHURCH NOTICES CHURCH NOTICES

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Westminster Place at Taylor Avenue
DR. MacIVOR WILL PREACH
11 A. M.—"Glad Tidings of Great Joy."
8 P. M.—A Christmas Pageant—"The Coming of Christ."
Services Christmas Day at 11 A. M.

FUNERAL TUESDAY FOR PAIR KILLED BY HOLDUP MEN

Service at Scottish Rite Cathedral in Afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Abeln.

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Abeln, murdered early yesterday, apparently by holdup men, as they left one of the Abeln Bros. Cigar and Tobacco Co. chain of stores at 3928 South Broadway, will be held Tuesday afternoon at Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3637 Lindell boulevard.

The bodies will be taken Tuesday morning from the Kriegshauser mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighway boulevard, to the Scottish Rite Cathedral, where they will be from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., the hour of the funeral services under Masonic auspices. Interment will be in the mausoleum of Mount Hope Cemetery.

Application for Receiver.

Application for appointment of a receiver to take charge of the Abeln Bros. Cigar & Tobacco Co., was filed in Federal Court today by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., which gave as its reason that the company has been bereft of his directing heads by the killing of Abeln and his wife. In the petition the Reynolds company not only makes no attack on the solvency of the company, but states its belief that assets of the Abeln company exceeds its liabilities by $50,000.

The Abeln company, according to the petition, owes the Reynolds concern $15,000, including $5000 on merchandise now in transit. Judge Davis denied the application without prejudice, which means a hearing may be held on it later.

The Abeln children, two boys and a girl who had been adopted by the couple, played with their Christmas toys all day yesterday beside the Christmas tree in their home on the Mississippi River bluffs at 5126 South Broadway, unaware of the tragedy.

Last night, after they had had a chance for a small taste of Christmas joy, they were told that their foster parents were dead. Charles Joseph Abeln, 8 years old, said nothing, but George, 7, a dark-haired, active boy, wept. Flaxen-haired Betty Ann, 2 years old, was too young for comprehension, and played with her doll as George sobbed.

Money Bag Opened.

In the presence of Harry Abeln, brother of the murdered man, and Henry Abeln, his father, policemen yesterday opened the canvas money pouch which Mrs. Abeln dropped at her feet when one of the slayers shot her down from behind as she and Abeln were preparing to take the money from the South Broadway store to the Jefferson-Gravois Bank.

The pouch contained $3029 in cash and $2887 in checks, the days receipts from five cigar stores owned by the Abeln company.

At the inquest this morning an open verdict of homicide was returned, after the Coroner's jury had heard testimony of policemen assigned to the case and the statements of five young men, printed in full yesterday, who heard the shooting from the distance of a block, and saw three men flee from the scene, two on foot and one in an automobile.

Policemen investigating the murder are anxious to get in touch with two men who helped pick up Abeln and carry him across the street from the store to Alexian Brothers Hospital. The men had joined five youths who ran to the store when they heard the burst of firing at 12:50 a. m., but left before policemen could get their names. Detectives are hopeful they may have some clew of value in the investigation.

5 YEARS FOR PENNSYLVANIA SCHOLARSHIP "RACKET"

Defendant Charged With Buying Them From State Senators and Selling Them.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23. — Henry S. Fitch, charged with false pretenses in connection with a so-called scholarship racket, today was sentenced to five years in the county prison.

During the trial yesterday the names of several State Senators were mentioned as having made available scholarships to State-aided educational institutions. Each State Senator is entitled to a certain number of scholarships. It was charged that Fitch obtained scholarships and sold them to applicants for sums far less than the $1600 value of the certificates.

Among witnesses was Harry Shelly, Philadelphia, who testified that State Senator Thaddeus Krause, Philadelphia, had been paid about $4000 for scholarships by Shelly, who acted as an agent.

In his defense Fitch said he did not think any Senator received any money for giving out scholarships.

MAN STRUCK ON HIGHWAY BY AUTO DIES OF INJURIES

John P. Alexander Was Walking Near High Hill, Mo., When Hit*

John P. Alexander, 48 years old, of Price Branch, Mo., died at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles, early today of head injuries suffered when struck last evening by an automobile on U. S. Highway No. 40 near High Hill, Mo.

Alexander was walking. The driver of the automobile which hit him took him to the hospital, but left without identifying himself. The license number of the car was reported to authorities. It was issued to a resident of Kirkwood.

THIRD DAY FOR WOMAN FLYERS

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23.—Frances Marsalis and Helen Richey put in their order for a full course turkey dinner for Christmas as their plane today neared the three-day mark in their attempt to better the endurance record of eight days and four hours. The order was contained in a brief note dropped on the airport last night.

They continued last night their flights away from the immediate vicinity of the municipal field, flying over Miami proper and short distances over the ocean, about five miles west of the airport.

Rail Union Men Expand Program.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Executives of 21 railway labor unions yesterday added two more objectives—a Federal workmen's compensation law and the strengthening of the Federal employers' liability act—to the legislative program which they will urge on Congress at the next session.

CHURCH NOTICES CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science
The Public Is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms.
Sunday Services at All Churches, 11 A. M., Except Third Church, 10:45 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services: 1st, 3rd, 5th, 6th Churches, 8 P. M.; 4th and 7th, 7 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age.
RADIOCAST Sunday Morning Services—KMOX, 1090 Kilocycles—11 A. M.
Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

CHURCHES	FREE READING ROOMS
FIRST—Kingshighway & Westminster	5009 Delmar; 9-9; Wed. to 7:30; Sun. 2:30-5:30
SECOND—4234 Washington Blvd.	Church Edifice; Wed. 7-8 p. m.; Sun. 10-11 a. m.
THIRD—3524 Russell Blvd.	In Church Edifice: Open 12 to 4 daily
FOURTH—5569 Page Blvd.	5451 Page; 10 to 9; Wed. to 7:45; Sun. 3 to 5
FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac	In Church Edifice: Open 2 to 4 daily
SIXTH—3736 Natural Bridge	In Church Edifice: Open 12 to 4 daily
SEVENTH—6336 Tennessee	In Church Edifice: Open 1 to 4 daily
EIGHTH—Skinker and Wydown	In Church Edifice: Open 1 to 4 daily

Downtown Reading Room, 1993 Ry. Exch. Bldg.: 9 to 9; Wed. to 5; Sun. 2:30-5:30
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meetings at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

CHRIST, THE SAVIOR, IS BORN
HE IS BORN . . . A LITTLE CHILD
"Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given." Is. 9, 6.
HE IS BORN . . . THE SON OF GOD
"We beheld his glory, the Glory of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth." John 1, 14.
HE IS BORN . . . THE SAVIOR FROM SIN
"She shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their sins." Matth. 1, 21.
HE IS BORN . . . GOD'S GIFT TO ALL MANKIND
"God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life." John 3, 16.
THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES (MISSOURI SYNOD)
Invite you to hear this wonderful, old Christmas Message.
CHURCH DIRECTORY
NORTH SIDE
ZION, Twenty-First and Benton, Louis J. Sieck, Pastor. Dec. 24, 10:45 A. M. Dec. 24, 7:30 P. M.—Children's Christmas Service. Christmas Day, 6:00 A. M. Early Matin Service "God's Gift to Men." (German Service 9:30 A. M.)
PILGRIM, Fair and W. Florissant, Alfred Doerffler, Pastor. Sunday morning 8:30 and 10:45 A. M. "Why He Came?" Christmas Day, 6:00 A. M. "Hastening to Bethlehem," 9:00 A. M. "Jesus, Wondrous Name."
GRACE, St. Louis and Garrison, W. D. Peters, Pastor. Sunday, 10:45 A. M. Christmas Eve. 7:30 P. M. Christmas Day 6:00 A. M. and 10:45 A. M. "The Message From Heaven."
ST. STEPHEN'S, Olive and Pendleton, A. C. Nitz, Pastor. Sunday, 10:45 A. M. Christmas Eve., 8:00 P. M. Children's Service. Christmas Day, 6:00 A. M. Candlelight Service. 10:45 Christmas Service.
MT. CALVARY, Union and Wells, Richard Jesse, Pastor. Sunday 8:00 A. M. and 10:45 A. M. Christmas Eve. Children's Service, 7:30 P. M. Christmas Day 6:00 A. M. "The Wonderful Babe." 10:45 A. M. "The First Christmas."
SOUTH SIDE
EMMAUS, S. Jefferson and Armand Place, R. and C. Kretzschmar, Pastors. Sunday: 10:30 A. M. (German 9:15 A. M.) Christmas Eve. 5:00 P. M. Children's Service (Day School) Dec. 25, 6:00 A. M. Christmas Dawn Service "Joy to the World." (9:15 German) Children Service 7:00 P. M. (Sunday School)
HOLY CROSS, Miami and Ohio, Paul Koenig and E. T. Lange, Pastors. Dec. 24, 6:00 P. M. Children's Christmas Service. Dec. 25, 10:30 A. M. "Behold I Bring You Glad Tidings" (German 9:00 A. M.)
CHRIST CHURCH, Caroline and Theresa, Henry F. Gerecke, Pastor. Sunday, 10:00 A. M. Christmas Day, 6:00 A. M. "The Christmas Story" 8:00 P. M. Children's Service.
MESSIAH, Grand Bl. and Pestalozzi Street, Wm. F. Wilk, Pastor. Sunday 10:30 A. M. 7:00 P. M. Children's Service Dec. 25 6:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M. "The Holy Child of Bethlehem."
MT. OLIVE, 4246 Shaw Bl. R. Caemmerer, Pastor. Sunday 10:15 A. M. 7:30 P. M. Children's Service. Christmas Day, 6:00 A. M. Candlelight Service. 10:15 A. M. "The New Born King"
HOPE, Neosho St. and Brannon, Elfred L. Roeschke, Pastor. Sunday, 10:15 A. M. (German 8:30 A. M.) Christmas Eve. 7:00 P. M. Children's Service. Christmas Day, 10:00 A. M. "Come See the Manger Babe" (German 8:30 A. M.)

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Families of the Servants Will Be Invited in for the First Time.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. — Five generations are to celebrate Christmas together in the White House. For the first time, families of the servants are to be invited in, with presents provided for the children.

The President yesterday received all his White House clerical staff, gave each a book with his greeting written in the fly-leaf. Already he had given them, along with all the rest of the Government workers, today off—with pay. And the Saturday before New Year's, too.

Mrs. Roosevelt besides helping to give out "family packages" at a theater party for the poor children of the capital today, will join in the Salvation Army celebration with its toy-tree and food baskets.

The President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, will arrive at the White House today. His sons, Franklin Jr., Harvard student, and John, Groton student, also are expected.

Tomorrow has been set aside for the greeting of White House policemen, chauffeurs, servants; the reading of Dickens' Christmas Carol by the President to his whole household; the Christmas eve lighting of the community tree for the nation in a little park nearby; the decoration of the home Christmas tree, in the second floor hall, by Mrs. Roosevelt and the grwn-ups, under presidential supervision; and, just before going to bed, the hanging of Christmas stockings on the President's fireplace.

Christmas morning will begin with stocking-opening; then church, Not until after lunch will the Roosevelts gather about the Christmas tree upstairs to open presents. The President served notice he'd open all his own—personally.

The family dinner will come on Christmas night. Celebrating there with the President's mother will be a sister, Mrs. D. Delano Forbes of Paris, France; and a brother, Frederic A. Delano of Washington.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt also will have with them their daughter, Anna and her two children, Sistie and Buzzie Dall. And there'll be a big circle of relatives—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Blaise de Sibour; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hinkley; Mr. and Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan and W. Forbes Morgan Jr.

31 CCC Men Hurt in Truck Crash.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 23.—Thirty-one Civil Conservation Corps members of Camp No. 20, near Tazewell, Tenn., were injured today when the big truck in which they were riding crashed into a brick filling station at Cumberland Gap. Anthony Bono, East Hampton, L. I., suffered a broken back.

FORMER CONVICT HELD AFTER ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

Candy Store Owner Identifies Him as Man Who Tried to Hold Her Up.

A man who said he was John H. Joseph, 27 years old, a seaman and former convict of Provincetown, Mass., was held for police by three men who overpowered him in front of 3605 South Broadway early today, after the proprietor of a confectionery said he had broken a glass door and attempted to rob her.

Mrs. Nettie Braun, who lives at the back of her confectionery at 3538 South Broadway, identified him as the man who pointed a revolver at her and demanded that she let him in after he had broken the glass from her front door. She refused but gave him a handkerchief to bind up his hand cut by glass.

As Robert I. Duffield, 3736 Ohio avenue, passed, Joseph followed him. Seeing two men emerge from a restaurant, Duffield called for help and they overpowered the sailor. He had an unloaded revolver, a quantity of pencils and a bottle of whisky. Police said he had been drinking. Joseph said he had served a 19-month term in the New Jersey Reformatory for assault.

TOO MANY TOYS DONATED FOR MAYOR'S HOLIDAY PARTY

Several truckloads of toys, donated but not needed for distribution at the Christmas party sponsored by Mayor Dickmann at the Municipal Auditorium, were delivered today to five city and 16 private children's institutions and hospitals, to be added to their supply of Christmas gifts.

It is estimated that 100,000 toys were sent to the committee in charge of presents for the young guests of the city at the Christmas dinner.

MISSOURI FARM TAX DECLINE

1932 Levy 22 Pct. Below 1929, But 154 Pct. Above 1913.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Real estate taxes on Missouri farms in 1932 were 22 per cent below the 1929 level, but remained 154 per cent above the 1913 average, figures released by the Department of Agriculture yesterday show.

In 1929 Missouri farm taxes were $47 an acre, or 225 per cent above the 1913 figure. In 1930 the average rate declined to $45 an acre, and it decreased to $41 in 1931 and to $37 in 1932.

The average decrease in farm taxes for the country as a whole from 1929 to 1932 was 22 per cent.

First in Spelling Contest.

Miss Edith Martin, 2025 North Twenty-fifth street, East St. Louis, won first prize in the annual spelling contest at the Summers College of Commerce, 17 North Main street, East St. Louis, yesterday. Second place went to Miss Edith Rogers, 656 North Fortieth street, who missed "pertinacious." Both winners received medals. About 900 words were spelled by the 60 contestants.

GALA NIGHTS
FOR Holiday Pleasure Seekers
...in the...
BEAUX ARTS ROOM
Every Evening, Beginning Saturday, December 23d.
DINNER and SUPPER DANCING
Couvert, Week Days, 50c—Saturdays and Holidays, $1.00
No Couvert Charge for Dinner Guests, Except on Saturdays
GEO. ERDMAN
AND HIS 16 MUSIC MASTERS
with
RUSSELL BROWN
PAUL CADIEUX
Dramatic Tenor
Direct from a 10-Week Engagement at The Palmer House, Chicago
THE DI GAETANOS
Dance Team of International Fame
MISS MARCELLA UHL
Blues Singer
MISS DOROTHY WILKINS
And Her Accordion
THE CORONADO BALLET OF EIGHT CHARMING GIRLS
The Hotel Coronado
LINDELL BLVD AT. SPRING AVE.
Under the Personal Direction of Preston J. Bradshaw

MARTHA CARR'S
Opinions on Personal Problems
in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Shall the Trader Rule?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE nation-wide campaign of analysis and criticism that is being waged against President Roosevelt' money policy raises a much wider question that involves the whole trend and policy of the New Deal. It is the question of the dominance of business over our political administration. This dominant influence is challenged by the New Deal as it has not been since 1912, and it was only to be expected that the region of tenderness would be over the money problem.

The attacks on the administration's present policy, which are taking the appearance of an organized campaign, all rest upon an assumption that goes deeper and is incomparably more significant than all the arguments. That broad assumption is simply this: The policies of the administration in Washington must in all cases be shaped to the agreement and consent of Wall Street. Otherwise, the arguments run, those policies cannot be good for the country as a whole. This major premise can be stated without the least exaggeration like this: The nation's industrial and credit magnates must be accepted as political overlords.

This major assumption became by the logic of events the underlying philosophy of government of the Republican party, split this party in 1912 and elected Wilson, and made lone wolves of such public characters as the elder La Follette, Beveridge, Norris and Borah. It was preached as a national religion by Coolidge and was strongly enough entrenched to dominate Hoover.

Now it is this whole philosophy of government—the trader must rule though the common people revolt—that the New Deal brings out into the open, as it is doing more clearly every day. It is the people themselves who must finally say just what they intend their Government to mean; shall it be a subordinate committee to legalize and police the operations of the profits machine? Or shall it stand for equal opportunities for all, special privileges for none?

The Roosevelt administration has not answered the question, nor laid the old assumption low—for one reason. It is too busy with emergency treatment for a depression which it found on the doorstep. And not all the elements in the Democratic party favor the Jeffersonian philosophy of government; our political lines are no clearer today than a year ago. But the assumption for the benefit of the trader is there. We ought to be able to see it now, and what will the American people say when the issue can no longer be dodged or disguised?

This is what we will face when the NRA passes into the New Deal proper, or if the first fails. In the momentous meantime, it is to be hoped that the people pick up the scent for propaganda.

JOHN THOMAS STEWART.

Bonne Terre, Mo.

Commentary on Sprague Article.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE fifth of Dr. O. M. W. Sprague's series of articles attacking the monetary policy of the President contains some surprising material.

Dr. Sprague says: "This policy (of deliberate devaluation) is one which has never been adopted by any other country. There have been innumerable instances of departure from the gold standard, but in every instance this has happened when currencies were over-valued at the time the gold payments were discontinued."

When President Roosevelt went into office, prices throughout the nation were at a desperately low figure. Has Dr. Sprague never heard that certain famous economists think that abnormally low prices constitute, in effect, an over-valuation of the currency?

Dr. Sprague says that Great Britain went off the gold standard and caused depreciation of her currency because she had to, not because she wanted to. He goes on to say: "No effort was made by the British Government to weaken the pound." In his next paragraph, he says that the equalization fund "has been used when the pound was strong to moderate advances which, it was believed, would not be permanent" and "to check the downward course of exchange at times when the pound exhibited a weakening tendency."

There is, of course, some slight difference between trying to lower your currency and in trying to keep it at a certain low figure already reached by the abandonment of gold. However, it would seem that the British action and the Roosevelt action are identical in that each strives to create and maintain a currency of lower value than that used during the past three years.

A comparison of Dr. Sprague's article with the one by Prof. Moley in the Post-Dispatch reveals an interesting difference, not merely in opinion, but in statement of fact. Whereas Dr. Sprague tells us England made no effort to devalue the pound, Prof. Moley says, "The British Government and the Bank of England pushed the pound down through the equalization fund." Walter Lippmann has it that "Britain allowed the pound to depreciate."

It is no wonder that the mind of the layman is in a muddle.

HARRY SHERIDAN.

Altamont, Ill.

SILVER AS A POLITICAL ASSET.

The President's proclamation authorizing the Treasury to purchase 24,412,410 ounces of silver annually, at the rate of 64½ cents an ounce, was made in pursuance of the authority granted to him by the Thomas amendment and in accordance with the terms of the silver agreement negotiated by Senator Pittman at the London economic conference.

The price fixed indicates a remonetization of silver at a ratio of about 53 to 1, instead of the 16 to 1 for which the most enthusiastic protagonists of silver have been calling. It will cost the Treasury about $15,750,000 a year. What will it do for the country?

The claim most frequently made for the silver purchase program is that it will promote business recovery by promoting exports to those countries in the Orient whose currencies are on a silver basis. Every competent analysis of the situation which has been made shows this hope to be illusory. In truth, silver has become a political asset to the Government.

The only country which uses silver as a basis of value is China. Our exports to China form less than 3 per cent of our total exports. China is not a silver producer. She has to import her silver. The more her silver costs her, the less she can buy of other goods with the rice, silk and tea which she exports. It is with goods such as these, and not with silver, that China makes her purchases from the United States. If we will import more of these goods from the Orient, we can sell more of our own products to the Orient. Otherwise, we cannot.

It is certain that the silver purchase program will have a negligible effect on the domestic price level. Newly-mined silver, to be sure, will be sold at 21½ cents an ounce more than the former market price. Silver producers will thus be given an extra $5,250,000 to spend. But $5,250,000 is only a drop in the bucket of our lost purchasing power.

The effect on the domestic price of silver is uncertain. The Government purchases apply only to newly-mined metal. But the higher price may increase the rate of production. It may attract new supplies from abroad. Our imports for the first 10 months of 1933 were 122,428,000 ounces, as compared with 29,799,000 ounces for the same period in 1932. We now have, moreover, a private supply of silver bullion, held mostly in New York City, which amounts to 150,000,000 ounces, a quantity six times as great as that to which the Treasury purchases will apply. It is not likely, therefore, that the silver market as a whole will enjoy any appreciable immediate gain from the move.

The real immediate gainers are the domestic silver producers. The Government will spend $15,750,000 annually in order to give them an extra $5,250,000 for their output. Even here, the production of silver as a by-product of copper and lead smelting may slightly offset this gain by increasing the supplies and lowering the prices of these other metals.

The one genuine benefit of the action is political rather than economic. On the eve of the congressional session, it has served to quiet the cries of the most radical inflationists in that body—the silver advocates. It has thus increased the possibility that the President may be permitted to carry on with his comparatively less violent inflationary experimentation without mandatory congressional interference.

If this should prove to be the result, $15,750,000 may be a small price to pay for it.

◆◆◆

TREE OF LIGHT.

Everyone who has marveled at the weird beauty of lighted skyscrapers in the winter evening darkness should see the holiday illumination of the Missouri Pacific Building. Each night, as dusk closes in, the Thirteenth street side from the sidewalk to the highest offset becomes a gigantic lighting board. Low down, only a few rooms are lighted. They are the stocky trunk of a blazing Christmas evergreen which spreads its boughs north and south to the full width of the building, and then tapers gracefully upward some 20 stories to a brilliant star. For the spectator who stands in front of the Public Library or farther west, black night blots out all else. Stone and window panes, a maze of wires and bulbs, contrive to spell a poem in dazzling light, to write a carol and sing it to the stars.

◆◆◆

ART ON A NEW BASIS.

Readers of the Nation will recall that, in her contribution to its series of articles on the effect of hard times on various professions, Suzanne La Follette described the degree of adversity among artists as varying from "a falling of income below the taxable level to virtual destitution." The depression, to employ her words, hit a great many painters and sculptors "frightfully hard, although it had to get pretty bad before they noticed it at all." She went on to explain:

> In capitalist society, art is a luxury, and a luxury which potential patrons of the arts will forego before they will give up their yachts, their automobiles and their peregrinations from one rendezvous of pleasure seekers to another. The people who in normal times would buy works of art are feeling poor these days, whether they actually are or not; they will not buy unless they can do so at prices ruinous to the artist. And so the dealers display their wares to an apathetic public and wonder how to pay their rents, while the artists whose works they used to sell are so far behind in their rents that they no longer wonder.

If that was the plight of creative workers in the arts until recently, they now look out on an altogether different future. The Federal Government has stepped in where capitalist society left off. Thanks to a fund of $2,000,000, under the Civil Works Administration, some 2500 artists over the country are being organized for work under a program of employment through 14 regional committees. Museums, civic, state and educational institutions and other public buildings are to be embellished. Other artists will be free to interpret the times and to record their reactions in the medium of their choice.

In St. Louis, approximately a score of artists have already qualified and are at work. Those who have professional standing are to be paid from $35 to $45 a week. If this is no princely wage, it is a recompense that contrasts sharply with the returnless years of the depression. Louis La Beaume, president of the City Art Museum Board, welcomes the program as of "enormous import to the growth of art." Mrs. Roosevelt sees in it the opportunity to "awaken the interest of the people as a whole in art and for developing qualities which have not come to light in the past."

It is both. When government in this country assumes responsibility for the welfare of the men and women who keep our art alive, life in America is moving up the scale. It is no exaggeration to say that no investment of the same amount of public funds will return more in the long run.

◆◆◆

LETTING OUR MINDS BE BOLD.

Springfield, Mo., presents a hard nut to the NRA. An ice plant is under construction there, and proprietors of existing ice plants take the position that the newcomer violates the code for the ice industry as it applies to Springfield. They contend that Springfield has all the ice plants warranted by ice consumption in the community. Accordingly, they have filed a protest under the fair competition clause, and after the State Committee of Arbitration and Appeal has heard the testimony on both sides, a recommendation will be sent to the National Administrator in Washington.

The most striking thing about this case is the way in which the facts resemble those of the famous Oklahoma ice case decided by the United States Supreme Court nearly two years ago. In the Oklahoma case, the issue was the validity of a State statute which declared the manufacture and sale of ice to be a public business and provided for control of the industry by a State commission. An Oklahoma City citizen contested the law and was upheld. Justice Brandeis, it will be remembered, took issue with the majority of the court in a ringing dissent, in which Justice Stone concurred.

Pointing out that many persons regard unbridled competition as one of the major causes of the depression, Justice Brandeis went on to say that irregularity of employment—"the greatest of our evils"—cannot be overcome unless production and consumption are more nearly balanced. He freely admitted his uncertainty about the efficacy of "the certificate of public convenience and necessity." The remedy, he said, "might bring evils worse than the disease." Yet, in the face of obvious objections, he would not stay experimentation. His words are worth repeating many times:

> The seemingly impossible sometimes happens. There are many men now living who were in the habit of using the age-old expression: It is as impossible as flying. The discoveries in physical science, the triumphs in invention, attest the value of the process of trial and error. In those fields experimentation has, for two centuries, been not only free but encouraged. . . .
>
> There must be power in the state and the nation to remold through experimentation our economic practices and institutions to meet changing social and economic needs. . . . Denial of the right to experiment may be fraught with serious consequences to the nation. It is one of the happy incidents of the Federal system that a single courageous state may, if its citizens choose, serve as a laboratory; and try novel social and economic experiments without risk to the rest of the country.

What has come to pass since Justice Brandeis uttered those words is testimony to his vision. Time has borne out his view. A national administration, elected to office in a great political overturn, has utilized the device of large-scale experiment to lift us from our deadening plight, and it has popular indorsement for the program which it has initiated. The news each day bears evidence that things which men only recently were describing as impossible have been and are being accomplished.

The lesson to be learned is reliance in experimentation. There will always be fine questions. In many instances, arguments for and against propositions will seem evenly balanced. He would be rash indeed who would attempt to declare the truth in such cases. It is then and there that trial, based on reason and not prejudice, comes into its own. If we are to guide by its light, as Justice Brandeis has so beautifully said, "We must let our minds be bold."

◆◆◆

CWA WAGES AND UNION DUES.

There are many friends of organized labor who will regret to learn that the union card under which some of the CWA workers are employed bears notice that members delinquent in their union dues are to pay 15 cents an hour from these wages to the union. Organized labor has profited beyond its fondest expectations during the months of the New Deal. Industries which had kept down collective bargaining have been led to recognize it as a right of their workers. Union membership has grown by leaps and bounds. In view of this, it ill becomes labor unions to put themselves in a position of appearing to be grasping in the collection of dues. A much better attitude would be for them to assume that the re-employed worker, after months without a job, will voluntarily do his best to make his CWA dollars go as far as they will—not only to the union treasury but to the storekeeper, the landlord, the physician, the dentist and others who may have needed the money as much or more than the union official.

◆◆◆

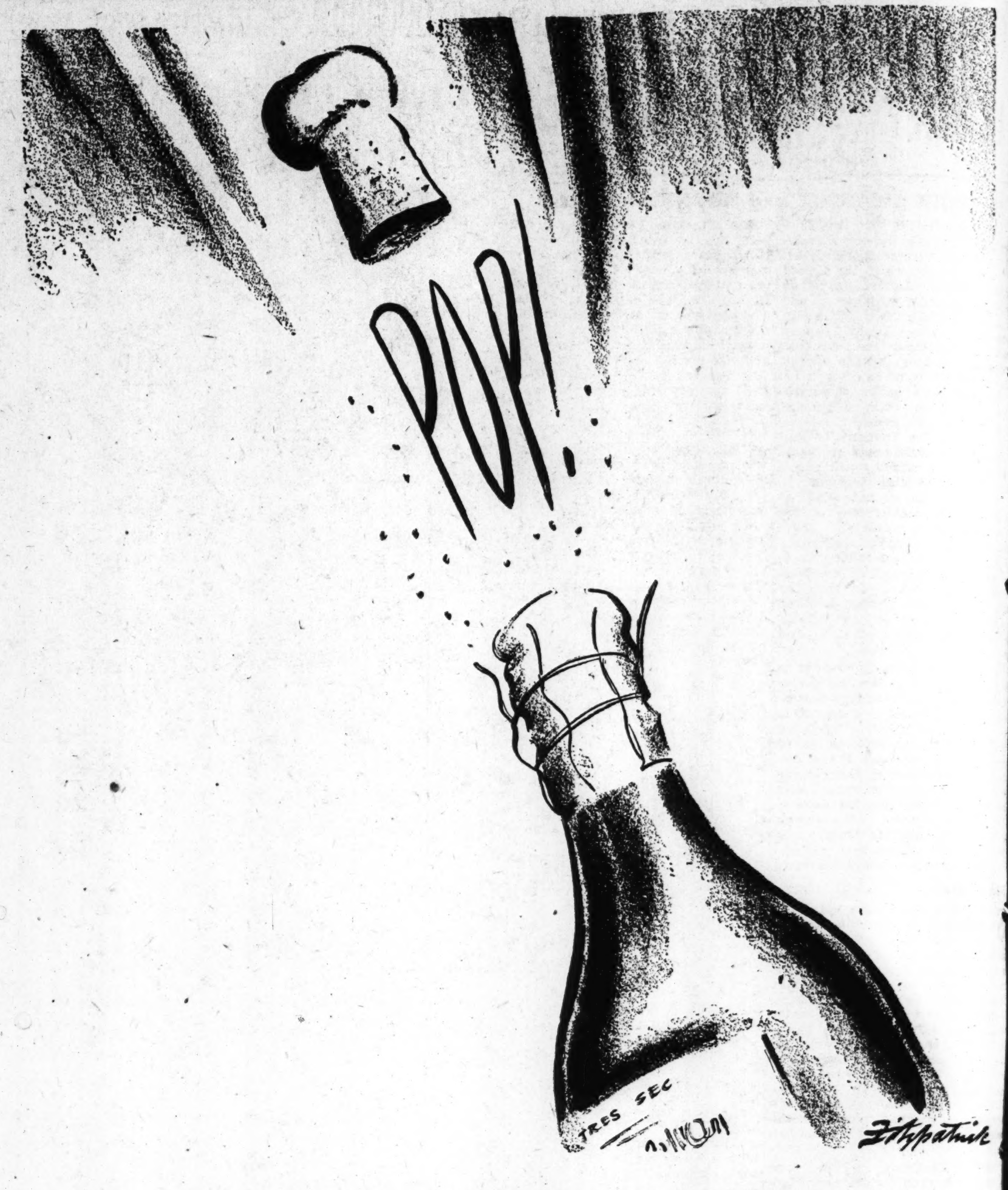
A FORWARD STEP AT COLUMBIA.

The curators of the University of Missouri have displayed good judgment in approving the establishment of an endowed university press, to publish studies by faculty members and other writings and researches of high character. A press such as this is essential to the work of a modern university. This is so for the obvious reason that the conservation and advancement of knowledge through discovery and research are of use only when such learning is made available to those who have need of it. How long the University of Missouri has been handicapped by the lack of a press can be judged by the fact that the late Daniel Coit Gilman, organizer of the Johns Hopkins University, incorporated the idea of a university press in his plans for that great seat of higher learning some 60 years ago.

Since then, presses have been established at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Chicago and many other universities and colleges. Taken together, they constitute the means for publishing many important studies which commercial publishing houses could not undertake, and as such they have a value which could not be easily overstated. The project at the University of Missouri will need to start modestly, but this does not mean its imprint cannot soon be of influence in the world of scholarship. A good model would be the University of North Carolina Press, maintained at an institution half the size of the University of Missouri, yet widely known as one of the best university presses anywhere.

◆◆◆

The Brookings Institution thinks the administration's monetary policy will injure foreign trade. The effect, so far, has been stimulating, foreign trade right now making its best showing in two years.



ST. LOUIS' COMMENT ON THE LEGISLATIVE DEADLOCK.

Human Greed vs. Human Liberty

Decay of ethical standards, with result that greed has run wild, is one cause of depression, speaker says; calls for revival of "old-fashioned integrity", to be achieved by public leaders of high character and intelligence; says issue of present struggle is liberty of people, menaced by reactionary forces that would reinstate old order.

From an Address by Dr. Francis M. Crowley, Dean of St. Louis University School of Education, Before Chicago Dental Society.

MANY elements contributed to creation of the depression, but one of the most important has been men's greed. A policy of unregulated competition and nonintervention in business had produced a revolution in ethical standards, giving rise to the belief, even on the lower levels, that anything one could get away with would be all right. Integrity was made little of in the marts of trade, the legions of the unregenerate drawing a line between public and private morality, stubbornly contending that public and private honesty were separate virtues.

This lack of responsibility on the part of business has led to our present economic difficulties, and is seriously endangering at the present moment all that the idea of individualism stands for as a way of life; namely, freedom of action, sense of security, old-fashioned integrity and opportunity for development. The irresponsibility of corporate-owned wealth has forced us to formulate a new definition of democracy, which dictates a recasting of the political and social system to fit the modern economic set-up. Business had to be turned from the suicidal course which it pursued with such disastrous results in 1929, otherwise America would have been placed in the anomalous position of employing its energies for its own destruction. The search for a new order led to the New Deal, which has rightly been termed "the second industrial revolution."

* * *

We stand sorely in need of a renaissance of economic sanity, a revival of old-fashioned integrity and a recognition of the supreme dignity of the human personality. But the nonconformist requires courage of a high order, for it is not an easy role to appear different in opinion from one's neighbor. If democracy is to be "the progress of all through all under the leadership of the best and wisest," it must select its leaders from the great body of its citizens on the basis of character, high intelligence, large knowledge and a zeal for service. The mob must have leaders who are thinkers, men who will substitute ideas for passion and knowledge for emotion. Nicholas Murray Butler states the case very well:

"The United States is in sore need today of an aristocracy of intellect and service. Because such an aristocracy does not exist in the popular consciousness, we are bending the knee in worship to the golden calf of money. . . . A democracy must provide itself with a foil of its own, and none is better or more effective than an aristocracy of intellect and service, recruited from every part of our democratic life."

Americans are still thinking in terms of 1929, and in doing so are interfering seriously with the processes of recovery. The conditions of the roaring '20s will never be duplicated again in American history; in fact, their return would be disastrous. The old social and economic order is dead, and the task of reconstruction calls for such radically different modes of thinking that the adjustment will not be an easy task.

The forces of rugged individualism, wishing to set up a "money-grabbing anarchy" again, are contesting the advances of the advocates of social control on every front. But they are waging a hopeless fight, for "the second industrial revolution" is not a mere struggle for power—it is a battle for the preservation of liberty. The issues at stake are not material, but spiritual; the battle is between sane individualism and despotism.

Just beyond the failure of the present program for reconstruction lies chaos, for if the well disciplined, well manned, amply financed forces of reaction should win, there would be no alternative but a more revolutionary course of action, which would in every sense of the word constitute a dictatorship. "Chaos is the triumph of the individual over the state; tyranny is the triumph of the state over the individual." Americans are unwilling to accept either alternative; they seek a middle course.

* * *

Much of our inability or unwillingness to change our concept of social justice has been due to the fact that it is only money success which really counts in America; worth is measured solely by one's ability to take the lead in the mad pecuniary race. Those who control the destiny of the country are solely interested in creating material wants, and the success of any enterprise is judged by a material standard of values; that is, by the amount of profit secured rather than by the character of the service rendered. With no concept of the true value of leisure and culture, viewing leisure as idleness, it is only natural that the typical business man should be at war with all the arts and the spirit of the professions.

We resent change. We are reluctant to surrender any portion of our natural rights, and are prone to begrudge the granting of any special concessions to governmental agencies, even in the name of the common good. It is only natural, for most of us are not endowed with enough imagination to be able to sacrifice present security for future good. It is difficult for us to grasp the thought that most of the poverty and misery we witness is caused by the denial of equality, either political or economic. Only when we are able to feel and suffer with our fellow man is it possible to secure the courage and grasp the vision necessary to help him.

* * *

The achievements of the present administration will go down in history, chiefly because it holds a mandate based on the good will of an instructed people. The Government is in strong hands; our precious heritage of glorious liberty will be transmitted as a sacred trust to generations yet unborn. Shackled labor, supine agriculture, prostrate commerce and tottering credit, charged with new life, will soon rise in their strength to contribute generously to the renovation of the temple of democracy; so that under its sheltering arches the weary, the afflicted and the oppressed may once more find freedom for the spirit, sustenance for the body, and opportunity for development.

Let each of us in our Herculean task make a fitting sacrifice on the altar of liberty, to give a shining example to a world which has ignominiously loaded her with chains.

Christmas Realism

From the World Tomorrow.

AS one Christmas follows another in the barren stretch of depression years, there is made more and more painfully evident the futility of religious sentimentalism. If Christmas is not to be merely an ironic mockery in a world of hunger and cold, and of human destitution in the midst of plenty, it must partake more of the realism which is at the center of the Christian heritage.

There has been a tragic short-circuiting of the impulses generated by the Christmas festival. Both the vicious sentimentalism which finds a premature satisfaction in emotion itself and the sentimentalism which is satisfied with the discussion of ends without the provision of means for reaching the ends have characterized to a great extent the observance of Christmas, and prevented it from becoming the force for social transformation which it should be and might be.

* * *

Christmas is the story of a baby. In that lies part of its eternal appeal. But in that fact also lies a danger. For multitudes of people make a sentimental response to the infant Christ and shrink from making a moral response to the man Jesus. They miss the chief point of the Christmas story, which is that the baby grew up into a Son of Man, who made a devastating challenge to a world of greed, of privilege, of hard power.

To treat Christmas only as the story of a baby, to sing about it in time-honored carols, to paint it, to celebrate it, and fail to realize and accept the challenge which Jesus the man makes to our whole way of life, is vanity. For that old figure of medieval Christmas revels, the Lord of Misrule, still presides over most of our world. The only adequate celebration of Christmas in this world of 1933 is the endeavor to give to the love which "came down at Christmas," as the carols joyously proclaim, sufficient implementation in a changed social structure so that love may be built into the very fabric of our living together.

* * *

Sentimentalism in Christianity is particularly tragic when we think of the heritage of realism which rightly belongs to Christianity. Jesus had a truly terrifying realism. It is a sad irony to think of His name being joined in any manner to the shortsightedness of a chirping optimism, sustained by the blind or cowardly evasion of actual facts. How Jesus hated sentimentalism, emotionalism, blinders and screens! He knew what was in man. His eyes were moral X-rays, never confusing shadow with substance.

An orthodox member of the church might well have complained that this Prophet from Galilee was not striking a constructive optimistic note; that He was pessimistic. He was profoundly pessimistic about the issue of a way of life not founded on a rock. Selling this birthright of the penetrating realism of Jesus for a mess of optimistic pottage is one of the tragedies of Christian history.

ECONOMIC ROLE OF THE HORSE.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

A BULLETIN of the Horse Association of America says that on March 1 there were some 15,250,000 horses on the farms. This is approximately 1,750,000 more than in 1930, though still about 4,750,000 fewer than in 1920. In those days, the tractor was proudly showing its superiority to the horse by helping raise bumper crops, but today the horse is modestly showing his superiority to the tractor by helping the farmer dispose of them. A tractor has no subsequent interest in a crop, but a horse gets part of it.

E DEADLOCK.

Christmas Realism

From the World Tomorrow.

AS one Christmas follows another in the barren stretch of depression years, there is made more and more painfully evident the futility of religious sentimentalism. If Christmas is not to be merely an ironic mockery in a world of hunger and cold, and of human destitution in the midst of plenty, it must partake more of the realism which is at the center of the Christian heritage.

There has been a tragic short-circuiting of the impulses generated by the Christmas festival. Both the vicious sentimentalism which finds a premature satisfaction in emotion itself and the sentimentalism which is satisfied with the discussion of ends without the provision of means for reaching the ends have characterized to a great extent the observance of Christmas, and prevented it from becoming the force for social transformation which it should be and might be.

* * *

Christmas is the story of a baby. In that lies part of its eternal appeal. But in that fact also lies a danger. For multitudes of people make a sentimental response to the infant Christ and shrink from making a moral response to the man Jesus. They miss the chief point of the Christmas story, which is that the baby grew up into a Son of Man, who made a devastating challenge to a world of greed, of privilege, of hard power.

To treat Christmas only as the story of a baby, to sing about it in time-honored carols, to paint it, to celebrate it, and fail to realize and accept the challenge which Jesus the man makes to our whole way of life, is vanity. For that old figure of medieval Christmas revels, the Lord of Misrule, still presides over most of our world. The only adequate celebration of Christmas in this world of 1933 is the endeavor to give to the love which "came down at Christmas," as the carols joyously proclaim, sufficient implementation in a changed social structure so that love may be built into the very fabric of our living together.

* * *

Sentimentalism in Christianity is particularly tragic when we think of the heritage of realism which rightly belongs to Christianity. Jesus had a truly terrifying realism. It is a sad irony to think of His name being joined in any manner to the shortsightedness of a chirping optimism, sustained by the blind or cowardly evasion of actual facts. How Jesus hated sentimentalism, emotionalism, blinders and screens! He knew what was in man. His eyes were moral X-rays, never confusing shadow with substance.

An orthodox member of the church might well have complained that this Prophet from Galilee was not striking a constructive optimistic note; that He was pessimistic. He was profoundly pessimistic about the issue of a way of life not founded on a rock. Selling this birthright of the penetrating realism of Jesus for a mess of optimistic pottage is one of the tragedies of Christian history.

ECONOMIC ROLE OF THE HORSE.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

A BULLETIN of the Horse Association of America says that on March 1 there were some 15,250,000 horses on the farms. This is approximately 1,750,000 more than in 1930, though still about 4,750,000 fewer than in 1920. In those days, the tractor was proudly showing its superiority to the horse by helping raise bumper crops, but today the horse is modestly showing his superiority to the tractor by helping the farmer dispose of them. A tractor has no subsequent interest in a crop, but a horse ts part of it.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.

THE Treasury Department recently sent telegrams to almost every small town in the United States, asking whether its banks were functioning, whether it had proper credit facilities. . . . This was done after various Brain Trusters had hammered home the point that in some sections of the United States there were no banks at all.

The Treasury's action is considered one of the most significant monetary moves under the New Deal. . . . If the Treasury is convinced that certain areas are without banks, it might open postal savings for checking accounts.

Ham Fish, famous congressional red baiter, is backing one of the Nazi propaganda booklets. . . . It is called "Communism in Germany," and, although printed in English, it is patently a product of the Nazi Propaganda Bureau. In fact, the translators forgot to transpose one caption from German into English. Several Nazi books of this kind are now being circuated.

Charley Hart, retiring Minister to Persia, has a swell new job representing American importers in Russia. Before Russian recognition, Hart attracted attention by being the first American diplomat in a decade to pass through Soviet territory. . . . William H. Hornibrook, who succeeds Hart in Persia, says he is going there for his asthma. The climate is dry. . . . Hornibrook served as Minister to Siam under Woodrow Wilson, has been publishing Utah newspapers ever since.

More Silver.

SHREWD speculators of India apparently are convinced that the United States will eventually adopt an actual silver standard. As a result of the international silver understanding India was to refrain from selling silver for four years. During this period the United States was to buy 24,000,000 ounces, thereby boosting the price. Hitherto, India has depressed the market by her sales. It is now disclosed that she also is buying silver in the United States. India has more silver than any other country in the world but is gambling on the future.

Senator Dickinson of Iowa, once a timid yes man for Herbert Hoover, now has emerged as the professional friend of the taxpayer. His role is to "lead the nation back to sanity." He says: "The country can't borrow money fast enough to employ labor fast enough. Where will the taxpayer find a friend?" . . . On the Senate side of the Capitol stands an ancient hall clock that has been ticking continuously for 128 years.

It is an eight-day clock, but Capitol guards now complain it has to be wound every six days.

Rabbits!

AFTER the Wright brothers made history by their first flight at Kitty Hawk, they came to Fort Meyer across the Potomac, for further experiments. Today there are probably about 20,000 residents of Washington who say they witnessed these first flights. . . . But a Secret Service operator, sent by old Theodore Roosevelt to make a report on the Wright brothers, says the largest crowd was 125.

George Peek may have some queer ideas about best methods of helping the farmer, but he certainly has been a consistent farm worker. . . . In 10 years he has spent what for most people would have been a fortune boosting the farmers' cause. Although personally wealthy, Peek is not like some of his Wall street friends—able to recoup his campaign contributions by one tip on the market.

The strategy of some Republicans when Congress convenes is to block Roosevelt's public works and CWA appropriations. They figure that the success of the New Deal rests upon large expenditures in the form of an indirect dole. . . . As soon as the masses are deprived of their bread, according to this Republican strategy, they will bite the hand that fed them.

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, wife of the Senator from New Hhampshire, will return from Germany when Congress opens, bringing material for a book and a new lecture. . . . One of the last times she went abroad, Mrs. Keyes asked the President of Venezuela for a present "indigenous" to his country, and was given a native dug-out. . . . The Senator back in Washington, had to pay $60 transportation charges.

Careful.

PUBLICLY, Henry Ford is holding aloof from the NRA, has refused to sign the auto code. . . . But privately the automobile manufacturer is carefully watching his p's and q's when it comes to abiding by the requirements of the law. . . . Recently a high official of his company called up the White House, wanted a temporary exemption from certain labor provisions of the code to permit rush operations in the production of the new model Ford. . . . The request was denied.

Sol A. Rosenblatt, Deputy NRA Administrator in charge of the movie code, has compiled a survey of movie salaries which contains some startling figures. . . . Of the 12,000 persons regularly employed in making films, 51 per cent of the income goes to 466 individuals.

South Dakota's Senator, Peter Norbeck, one-time well digger and former chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, has no objection to the "Truth in Securities" Act, but he thinks it is really unnecessary... Says Norbeck: "Those ——— Wall street operators picked everybody's pockets so clean there isn't any money to invest, even if there were any suckers left."... Chunky Bill Green, president of the A. F. of L., is a vociferous advocate of shorter hours for workers, but when he wants a shave he wants it... Hurrying to an engagemen at 10 o'clock the other evening, Bill decided he needed a shave... He rushed about downtown Washington looking for an available barber... Finally he found one, just closing... The barber was reluctant to return to work, but Bill told him who he was, how important it was that he appear at his best. He got the shave.

Hungry.

SOME of the delegation to the Consumers Conference attending Mrs. Roosevelt's luncheon, left hungry, bolted for snack counters as soon as they got away from the White House.... After a menu of tomato juice, a "whiff" of fish, a small potato and a cup of coffee, one of them wise-cracked: "They ought to put the White House on the relief rolls."... There are many differences between Industry's NRA and the Farmers' AAA, not the least of them being social... The other day the staffs of both gave holiday dances. That of the NRA was a swank affair, held in one of Washington's most fashionable hotels, and with everyone in evening attire... The AAA party was staged in an inconspicuous hotel, with formal dress wholly eschewed... At the NRA affair all the executives were present; at the AAA none put in an appearance.

Maj. George Berry, president of the Pressmen's Union, recently named Division Administrator by Gen. Hugh Johnson, was labor adviser to President Wilson at the Versailles treaty conference. He was decorated for his brilliant work. ... Rudolph Forster, executive clerk in charge of White House offices and personnel, has served under seven Presidents... Among White House attaches he is known as the "Permanent President."... He is known for his unfailing courtesy and discreetness... The new vaults in the Treasury, now approaching completion, are reported to have been built for silver storage... A large inflow of the metal is expected... Tentative NRA figures indicate that by Jan. 1, 90 per cent of all industry will be under codes... So far 170 have been approved.

(Copyright, 1933.)

GEORGE BLOCKBURGER WINS RETRIAL ON GIRL'S CHARGE

On Record Hearing Illinois Supreme Court Grants Petition Previously Denied.

A new trial was granted yesterday by the Illinois Supreme Court to George Blockburger, former Granite City real estate dealer and professional bondsman, under an 11-year prison sentence for criminal assault. This was the second hearing of the case.

Blockburger, 55 years old, was convicted on the testimony of a 15-year-old girl. The Supreme Court last August affirmed the conviction, but later granted a review.

Three years ago Blockburger acted as the go-between, who delivered $40,000 ransom to the kidnapers of Charles Pershall, owner of a chain of groceries on the East Side. He said he carried on the negotiations because of his friendship for Pershall. Since his conviction on the assault charge last January he has made his home in St. Louis.

POSTAL PAYDAY ADVANCED

2000 Extras to Get Wages Week Earlier Than Usual.

Postmaster Jackson has received instructions from Washington to pay the 2200 extra employes working during the Christmas rush by tonight. The usual procedure was to wait until after New Year's day to pay the extra employes. They average 55 cents an hour.

SON BORN TO ITALIAN PRINCESS

Father of Noble Blood But Not of Royal Birth.

By the Associated Press.

TURIN, Italy, Dec. 23.—A son was born yesterday to Princess Yolanda, oldest daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, who made a "love marriage" to Count Carlo Calvi di Bergolo in 1923. Three daughters have been born to the couple and a son died in infancy in 1925.

Once reported engaged to the Prince of Wales, when Princess Yolanda wed Count di Bergolo, described as her "war hero," she lost automatically her precedence in court as the first lady after the Queen. This was because the Count, although of noble blood, was not of royal birth.

FOOD PRICES HERE STEADY

Unchanged During Two Weeks Ending Dec. 5.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Retail food prices in St. Louis remained unchanged during the two weeks' period ending Dec. 5, the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced today. Food prices in 45 of the 51 cities reporting to the bureau declined during the period, and the average for the group decreased 1.2 per cent.

Prices in St. Louis on Dec. 5 were 9.9 per cent above the figure for December, 1932, and 17.5 per cent above the low point reached in April of this year.

$200,000,000 FOR TOBACCO AND COTTON GROWERS

Farm Administrator Puts Direct Payments on Two Crops at That Amount—Other Benefits Cited.

$102,000,000 ESTIMATE FOR WHEAT MEN

Program Includes Corn and Hogs, and Total Outlay If All Co-operate Is Placed at $800,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Cotton and tobacco farmers have realized about $200,000,000 in cash payments this year for taking part in the Farm Administration's production-adjustment campaigns.

The Administration today said cotton producers would receive $159,055,843 and tobacco growers $36,915,000 in benefit payments.

These amounts, the Administration said, are in addition to any increase brought about by higher prices, marketing agreements fixing minimum prices, or Government loans and advances on commodities.

For plowing up 10,399,331 acres of growing cotton, farmers in the South and West were paid $111,423,243. Advances on options given those who did not accept the straight-payment benefit plan are expected to total $47,632,600. These options now are being distributed.

New Agreements Planned.

On Jan. 1, cotton producers will begin signing agreements offered by the Administration in an effort to reduce next year's cotton planting to 25,000,000 acres. This means farmers must agree to take out of production at least 15,000,000 of the acres planted last year.

Benefits for the 1934 program are expected to total $165,000,000. In addition, the Administration estimated that loans on cotton, both by the Government and private firms, may reach $250,000,000.

Growers of five types of tobacco are signing agreements to reduce production next season. Benefit payments to them are estimated at $30,000,000 to $40,000,000.

Flue-cured tobacco growers will receive benefit payments from 1934 reductions of $17,000,000.

Burley Tobacco Payments.

An adjustment program proposed for burley tobacco offers $15,000,000 in benefit payments.

A reduction in fire-cured tobacco will pay $1,700,000 benefits.

Dark air-cured tobacco growers would be paid $715,000 in benefits for reductions.

Producers of cigar type tobacco were paid about $2,500,000 for reducing their 1933 crop. The agreement may be renewed for 1934 and 1935.

Cotton payments by states, with the first figure representing the cash payment and the second the total advance available on options, include: Arkansas, $10,479,776 and $4,073,840; Kentucky, $34,945 and $15,640; Missouri, $1,835,187 and $528,280; Oklahoma, $11,816,721 and $3,491,804; Tennessee, $3,341,764 and $1,323,640; Texas, $43,127,942 and $14,620,460.

The Farm Administration figured that wheat farmers, by agreeing to reduce acreage in 1934 more than 8,000,000 acres, will receive before February, $70,000,000, and that next spring's payments will put the total at $102,000,000.

Corn growers and hog growers will be asked to agree to cut acreage and production—corn by 20,000,000 acres and production of hogs for market by 25 per cent—and if all sign they would get $350,000,000, the administration said, adding that commitments for $150,000,000 in loans to corn growers, secured by grain in warehouses, already have been made.

The administration said "full co-operation" of farmers in its production adjustment programs would mean an addition of more than $800,000,000 to the 1933-34 farm income.

Grain Payments.

The estimate on wheat, corn and hog payments includes:

STATE.	Acres Removed From Production	Total Benefit Payments.
Arkansas	251	2,000
Illinois	110,851	1,113,000
Iowa	26,250	351,000
Kansas	1,886,073	24,285,000
Kentucky	21,000	254,000
Missouri	114,600	1,709,000
Nebraska	410,400	6,426,000
Oklahoma	549,570	6,891,000
Tennessee	10,050	129,000
Texas	550,800	5,500,000

Possible benefit payments for adjustment of corn production and for adjusting of hog production follows:

	Corn.	Hogs.
Arkansas	$ 2,089,000	$ 896,250
Illinois	20,861,000	20,718,750
Iowa	29,501,000	47,302,500
Kansas	8,248,000	11,917,500
Kentucky	3,967,000	1,473,750
Missouri	10,867,000	16,226,250
Nebraska	14,608,000	22,466,250
Oklahoma	3,886,000	2,392,500
Tennessee	3,511,000	1,222,500
Texas	5,948,000	2,013,750

DOLLAR PRICE LITTLE CHANGED

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The United States dollar barely moved in a holiday market in which there was little business today. The dollar closed at 5.10⅝ to the pound — a fraction better than the overnight quotation. The French franc, unchanged from last night, closed at 83.53 to the pound.

OPERA SINGER DEAD

FRANCES PERALTA.

FRANCES PERALTA, STAR IN GRAND OPERA, DIES

Soprano, in Retirement From Metropolitan for Three Years, Succumbs.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Frances Peralta, soprano, who was compelled by illness to retire from the stage three years ago after a decade of singing leading parts with the Metropolitan Opera Co., died at her home yesterday. She was about 50 years old.

Miss Peralta made her debut at the Metropolitan 13 years ago as Elena in Boito's "Mefistofele."

The singer was born in Northern England, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. E. Partington. Her father was a painter. When she was 4, and then known as Phyllis Partington, the family moved to Oakland, Cal., and later to San Francisco. After attending school in San Francisco she studied singing first in New York and then in Europe.

Joining the Metropolitan Company, she assumed the name of Peralta and made several trips about the country, frequently singing the title role in Verdi's opera "Aida." One of her last public appearances was in Verdi's "Il Trovatore" at a benefit here last year.

After funeral services tomorrow the body will be cremated and the ashes sent to California.

Miss Peralta sang "Aida" at the opening of the Municipal Theater in Forest Park in 1917. She has sung with the Boston Opera Company at the Odeon in 1916, and in the 1919-20 season she returned as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS SALES TAX LAW

2 Per Cent Levy Said to Be an Occupation Tax, Therefore Constitutional.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 23.—The constitutionality of the 2 per cent retail sales tax law was upheld by the State Supreme Court yesterday. The Court also upheld the State's practice of financing unemployment relief bond issues by a diversion of the tax on gasoline of 3 cents a gallon. The sales tax also is being used for unemployment relief.

The sales tax law went into effect July 1 and has produced more than $3,000,000 monthly. The Justices held that the defects of the original 3 per cent sales tax act held unconstitutional, had been corrected.

If the sales tax had been ruled to be an actualy levy on property, it would have been illegal. The Court however, held that the law imposed an occupation tax.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Galway, Dec. 22, Britannic, New York.

Bremen, Dec. 22, Europa, New York.

Havre, Dec. 22, Washington, New York.

New York, Dec. 22, Santa Elisa, San Francisco.

Sailed.

Southampton, Dec. 22, Albert Ballin, New York.

New York, Dec. 22, American Farmer, London.

New York, Dec. 22, Laconia, Liverpool.

New York, Dec. 22, Reliance, West Indies cruise.

New York, Dec. 22, Santa Rosa, San Francisco.

New York, Dec. 22, Saturnia, West Indies cruise.

New York, Dec. 22, Empress of Britain, West Indies cruise.

New York, Dec. 22, Olympic, Southampton.

One Dead in Train Collision.

By the Associated Press.

JAVA, S. D., Dec. 23.—One man was killed and another seriously hurt when two passenger trains on the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad collided here last night. The dead man, who was unidentified, and the injured man, who said he was Earl Eernisst, Milwaukee, Wis., had been riding between cars. No passengers or trainmen were hurt.

INTERNATIONAL BANKER HENRY SELIGMAN, DIES

Succumbs to Heart Attack in New York at the Age of 76.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Henry Seligman, member of the banking firm of J. & W. Seligman & Co., died today of a heart attack. He was 76 years old.

He was born in San Francisco and started his career with the Anglo-California Bank of San Francisco. He had been a partner of the Seligman firm since 1880. He was a director of the Syracuse Gas Co., the American Foreign Securities Co. and the Montana Power Co.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Adelaide Seligman, and two daughters, Mrs. Frederick Lewisohn of New York and Mrs. Henry van Heuklom of Paris.

MODE WINEMAN, DISTINGUISHED AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER, DIES

Musician Was Noted for His Studies of National Parks and Wilderness Scenes.

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 23.—Mode Wineman, 68 years old, musician and widely known for his nonprofessional camera studies of national parks and other American wilderness scenes, died here yesterday. He had been ill for several weeks.

More than 500 of his camera studies hang in national park museums and in the Los Angeles Museum. He never profited from them, saying he could not accept money for whatever artistic talent he had along that line.

In 1927 he was a member of the Coolidge party in Yellowstone National Park, making several studies of the late President. In 1931 President Hoover presented a portfolio of Wineman's pictures to President von Hindenburg of Germany as a birthday gift.

In 1911 he suffered a nervous collapse after a series of deaths in his family and among friends. That led him into camera studies, physicians telling him he must find some outdoor medium for development of his artistic genius. He chose photography. Some of his studies were so striking the experts at first regarded them as etchings.

J. W. FERGUSON'S WILL FILED

Retired Lumberman's Widow and Children to Share Estate.

The will of Joseph W. Ferguson, retired lumber dealer, who died Dec. 9 at McAllen, Tex., leaves his estate to his widow, three sons and a daughter. The will was filed for probate yesterday.

The widow, Mrs. Belle Ferguson, 6232 McPherson avenue, receives real estate only, it being stated that additional provision had been made for her previously. The sons, Joseph C., Charles M. and William T., each receive $20,000. The will states that the daughter, Mrs. Margaret F. Dietrich, Erie, Pa., received an equal amount during Ferguson's lifetime. The residue of the estate, of the value of which no estimate is given, is placed in trust for the widow and children, with Mrs. Ferguson and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. as executors. Mr. Ferguson was the son of the late William T. Ferguson, wealthy lumber dealer.

TO SEEK THE LARGER GIFTS

Solicitors Selected in United Relief Campaign.

Completion of the organization of the larger subscriptions division for the United Relief campaign was announced by James E. Taussig, chairman of the group. He has chosen as vice chairmen, Gale F. Johnston, Willard R. Cox and Thomas Pierce. Under them will be four groups of solicitors, headed by Henry Keeler, Guy W. Oliver, Oliver F. Richards and Maurice Weil.

A women's group within the division is headed by Mrs. Charles M. Rice, and a "flying squadron," with Sydney M. Schoenberg and William H. Bixby at its head has been organized.

RAILWAY PRESIDENT DIES

C. H. Hix, Head of Virginian Line, Succumbs in Norfolk, Va.

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 23.—Charles H. Hix, president of the Virginian Railway, died at his home here this morning.

Mr. Hix became ill with a heart ailment about two weeks ago but showed improvement until last Tuesday when he had a relapse.

Banker Is Wed.

E. E. Crabtree, Jacksonville (Ill.) banker, and Mrs. Pearl Binning Brown of Edwardsville were married yesterday at the First Presbyterian Church in Edwardsville. The wedding was a surprise to all but their closest frineds. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williamson of Edwardsville, uncle and aunt of the bride. Williamson is a former United States District Attorney.

Would Accept Boaz-Kiel Bid.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23.—Recommendation was made yesterday by City Manager H. F. McElroy to Federal Public Works officials that the bid of the Boaz-Kiel Construction Co. of St. Louis and the Boyle-Pryor Construction Co. of Kansas City be accepted for construction of Kansas City's new municipal auditorium. The joint bid of th etwo concerns was $4,308,095.

SOUTH SIDE NATIONAL BANK PLAN APPROVED

Under Reorganization Proposal Depositors Will Get 70 Pct. Without Restrictions.

A reorganization plan for South Side National Bank, which will make 70 per cent of its deposits available for unrestricted use, has been approved by the Comptroller of Currency. Deposits total about $6,000,000. Details of the plan will be mailed to depositors Tuesday.

It involves formation of a new bank which will take over certain assets of South Side National, and assume 70 per cent of its deposit liabilities. Assets not acquired by the new bank will be liquidated by the receiver for South Side National, and the proceeds distributed among depositors.

The new bank will have $400,000 of common stock, paid in surplus of $140,000, and $300,000 in preferred stock, to be purchased by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The common stock is to be offered to persons in the community served by the bank, which is at Grand boulevard and Gravois avenue.

South Side National Bank, closed in March, was owned by the Lafayette-South Side Bank and Trust Co., which also closed at that time. The new bank is to have no connection with the Lafayette, or with its successor, Manufacturers' Bank and Trust Co., which opened Wednesday. The reorganization plan for the Lafayette involved a $400,000 payment to South Side National as an assessment under the old double liability provision of national bank stock.

Edwin S. Coombs, receiver for South Side National, has served notice that creditors must file their claims with him by March 4 or they may be disallowed. The bank was capitalized at $600,000 and carried a surplus account of $200,000 on its books.

The new bank will also be a national bank, and as the reorganization committee pointed out in its announcement, will automatically come under the deposit guarantee provisions of the Glass-Steagall Banking Act.

Members of the reorganization committee are Joseph L. Rehme, R. A. Huber, Theodore F. Lange, William Reimann, Albert F. Welle Jr., Frank J. Wiget and Calvin R. Yeckel. Rehme was president of South Side National and of Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Co. when they closed.

SMITH HICKENLOOPER, U.S. CIRCUIT JUDGE, DIES

Stricken Suddenly With Heart Attack at Cincinnati Country Club.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 23.—Judge Smith Hickenlooper of the United States Court of Appeals of the Sixth Circuit, died last night of heart attack. He was stricken at a dance at the Cincinnati Country Club and died within a few minutes. He was 53 years old.

Judge Hickenlooper had been a member of the Court of Appeals since 1929. Previously, from 1923, he was a United States District Judge. He was born in Cincinnati.

He was graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1901 and from the Harvard Law School cum laude in 1904. He was a director of the Columbia Life Insurance Co.

The Judge apparently was in the best of health as he sat with his colleagues at the recent session of court.

He is survived by his widow and three sons: Smith Jr., a sophomore at Yale; Gordon W., student at Coate Preparatory School, Wallingford, Conn., and John, in high school here. Smith Jr. and Gordon have been home for the holidays.

DIVORCES EDMUND WAMBAUGH

Wife Gets Decree Against Graham Paper Co. Sales Manager.

Mrs. Mary Jane Wambaugh, 6242 Southwood avenue, obtained a divorce yesterday from Edmund W. Wambaugh, sales manager for the Graham Paper Co.

Charging general indignities, Mrs. Wambaugh testified her husband quarreled with her without cause, refused to speak to her for long periods and was sullen. They were married Jan. 20, 1931, and separated this month. There are no children. Wambaugh did not contest. By stipulation Mrs. Wambaugh gets alimony of $150 a month.

EDEN SEMINARY WILL ABSORB OHIO SCHOOL

Students to Be Transferred From Dayton as Result of Church Merger.

Merger of the Reformed Church of the United States with the Evangelical Synod of North America, which it has been announced will be made effective next June, will mean enlargement of the enrollment of Eden Seminary at Webster Groves, operated by the Evangelical group.

The Rev. Paul Press of St. Louis, first vice-president of the Evangelical Synod, today said the Central Theological Seminary of Dayton, O., operated by the Reformed Church, would be merged with Eden and its students transferred to the latter school. The enrollment at Eden is about 75 and that at Central somewhat less.

The effective date of the merger was announced yesterday by the Executive Committee of the General Synod of the Reformed Church at Philadelphia. The plan had been approved earlier by both church groups.

The merger will bring together 1700 churches of the Reformed group with 350,000 members and 1300 congregations of the Evangelical group with 325,000 members. There are 30 congregations of the Evangelical church in St. Louis and vicinity and only one of the Reformed church. The Evangelical church represents a union of Lutherans and Calvinists and the Reformed Church is almost purely Calvinistic.

Archbishop to Celebrate Mass.

Archbishop Glennon will celebrate mass at the St. Louis Cathedral at 11 a. m. Christmas day. It will be the last of a continuous series of masses beginning at 5 o'clock. He will also preach a brief sermon.

Edward P. Keshner Funeral.

Funeral services for Edward P. Keshner, former vice president of the Union Trust Co. of East St. Louis, were held today at St. Mary's Church at Carlyle, Ill. Mr. Keshner, 71 years old, died early yesterday at Breese, Ill., of pneumonia. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Fannie Keshner, a daughter and a son. The family residence is at Oak Knoll, Belleville.

$730.47
PAID IN CLAIMS
On Accident Insurance Policies Issued Through the Post-Dispatch

December 18-22

$667.50—Paid to Mrs. Harold L. Cameron, 701 Luckystone, Glendale, Mo., as beneficiary of Harold L. Cameron, killed in an automobile wreck.
14.30—Dr. William H. Haw, Bloomfield, Mo. Slightly injured in automobile wreck.
12.87—Gene W. Wesley, 3528 N. Taylor. Injured shoulder in automobile wreck.
12.07—Richard M. Allison, 2816 Russell. Cut hand and wrist.
9.23—Grant Jouhavian, 1902 Franklin. Injured wrist cranking automobile.
3.00—Adolph Robinson, 1143 Simmons, Kirkwood, Mo. Doctor bill.
3.00—Spencer D. Smith, 5579 Cates. Doctor bill.
3.00—George J. Upchurch, 7336 Oakland. Doctor bill.
3.00—Edward H. Jones, 1030 E. Seward St., Hillsboro, Ill. Doctor bill.
2.50—Newport A. Earney, 536 School St., Hillsboro, Ill. Slightly injured by falling piece of coal.

5 CENTS A WEEK
Pays for a
POST-DISPATCH
ALL-COVERAGE
Accident Insurance
Policy
The Coupon Below Will Bring You Complete Details

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Insurance Bureau,
12th Boulevard & Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
Without obligation on my part, please give me complete information about Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance.
Name ....
Address ....
City or Town .... State ....

METALS MEET REALIZING IN QUIET TRADE AT WEEK END

Profits Are Taken in Yesterday's Buoyant Gainers—Number of Scattered Advances but Close Is Irregular.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	239	491
Declines	228	158
Unchanged	144	120
Total issues	611	769
New 1933 highs	3	8
New 1933 lows	9	21

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The stock market hung up its trading stockings and adjourned for Christmas today after a brief session which was spotted with profit-taking in yesterday's buoyant gainers. While there were a number of scattered advances, the close was somewhat irregular. Transfers approximated 750,000 shares.

Realizing in the silver group and in various specialties was quite pronounced in the first hour, but the activity dwindled later and there were some recoveries. U. S. Steel preferred got up 4 points at one time on a sizeable turnover. Gold mining issues were fairly firm, but the tobaccos extended their declines of the previous session. American Telephone rallied after early heaviness. The gold mining shares came into prominence in the last few minutes, with some substantial advances.

News of the Day.

The flush of yesterday's silver boom seemed to have faded a bit, although the implications of the Government's new metal-buying program were the principal topic of discussion in the board rooms.

With the gold price again unaltered, and American commodity markets closed, equities had little outside assistance. The Winnipeg wheat pit remained open, however. The dollar held to a narrow groove in foreign exchange dealings, although dullness here was accounted for partly by the fact that most money centers abroad were closed for the holidays. Bar silver reacted ½ cent at 43¾ cents.

Shares of Homestake Mining were up 8 points after an initial gain of 15, while Dome, Alaska Juneau and McIntyre advanced 1 to around 3. U. S. Steel preferred held a gain of 3 and the common was slightly higher. American telephone finished up 1¼ and slight improvement was shown by Consolidated Gas, Western Union, Santa Fe and others. Liggett & Myers B and American Tobacco B dropped about 3 each and Reynolds B was down 2. Minor gains and losses were recorded by American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, Cerro de Pasco and Howe Sound. Allied Chemical yielded 3 points and Union Pacific was down 1½.

No New Gold Quotation.

Owing to the fact that the Treasury was closed for the Christmas holidays, no gold price was announced and the previous rate of $34.06 an ounce continued in force.

Aside from the silver influence, various political and trade factors were being studied by market analysts. There were many conjectures as to just how Congress would perform. Brokerage circles also were wondering whether legislation pertaining to the regulation of speculation would be enacted. The opinion was general that there would be no great demand for new inflationary measures, although it was expected that many of these would be introduced.

Wall street noted reported remarks of the President that he hoped a worldwide silver agreement could be extended to other monetary bases. In one quarter this was interpreted as meaning a desire for currency stabilization, although it was pointed out that the chief executive did not use the word gold.

Most banking quarters hold the belief that, while the administration might like to get back on the gold standard at a lower dollar ratio, an international monetary agreement probably would be difficult at the moment because of economic and political situations in some of the European countries.

Winnipeg wheat closed firm, up ⅞ to 1 cent.

Foreign exchange trading was very dull. Dollars eased a shade against sterling and French francs. The former finishing ¾ cent higher at $5.11, the latter at 6.12½, up 1 cent.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Chrysler 53½, down ⅞; General Motors 33⅞, down ½; Alaska Juneau 22¼, up 1½; Producvers & Refiners ¼, unchanged; U. S. Steel, 47⅞, up ⅜; McIntyre 41¼, up 3¼; Park Utah 4, unchanged; General Electric 18½, down ⅜; Continental Bak. B 1⅛, up ⅛; American Smelting 45¼, down ¾.

Bar Silver Is Lower.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Bar silver was ½ cent an ounce lower today at 43¾ cents following the rise of 1¼ made yesterday after the Government announced its new silver program. The futures market was closed in observance of the Christmas holidays.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 738,215 shares, compared with 2,419,621 yesterday, 869,570 a week ago and 329,699 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 648,058,703 shares, compared with 419,239,067 last year and 567,724,709 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Adams Exp.	10	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ½
Adams Mil 1	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	• ¼
Af Prod .60	3	6¾	6⅝	6¾	• ⅛
Air Re 3¾B	29	100½	97⅝	99¼	—1
Alaska J ¾B	194	22¼	20⅛	22¼	•1½
Alleghany	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	• ⅛
do pf$30ww	5	6	5¾	6	• ¼
do pf$40ww	2	5½	5⅜	5½	• ⅜
Al Ch&Dye 6	14	147½	146	146	—3
Allis Ch Mfg	9	18⅛	17⅞	18	• ⅜
Alpha P Cem.	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Amerada 2	3	42½	41	42½	.....
Am Ag Ch D	9	25¾	25¼	25¾	— ¼
Am Bk Note	7	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	• ⅝
Am Beet Sug	1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Am B Sh .60	1	26	26	26	— ¼
Am Can 4	20	97½	96	96½	—1⅛
Am Car & F	4	25½	25	25½	• ¼
Am Chic 3B.	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Am Com Alco	24	49⅝	48¼	49⅜	.....
Am&For Pow	11	8¾	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
Am&FP $7pf	2	18	17½	17½	.....
Am&FP 2 pf	4	10¼	9¾	10	.....
Am Hi&L pf	3	30	30	30	•1½
Am HoP2.40	2	26	26	26	• ¾
Am Ice	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Am Ice pf 6	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ½
Am Internat	4	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
Am Loco	4	28	28	28	.....
AM&Fdy .80	15	12⅞	12	12¼	— ½
Am Metal	13	20¼	19¾	20¼	• ⅛
Am Po & Lt	13	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Am P & L $6 pf 1½	4	14½	13¼	13⅝	— ⅞
Am P & L $5 pf 1¼	7	12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ¾
Am R & St S	42	13⅞	13⅝	13¾	— ⅛
Am Ro M	34	19⅜	18½	19¼	• ¼
Am Seating	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	• ⅝
Am Ship & C	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	• ⅛
Am Sm & R	92	45⅜	44½	45¼	— ¾
AS pf 1¾k	5	96	95¼	95¼	—1¾
Am Sm 2 pf	3	69	68	69	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	9	21⅛	20¼	20½	— ½
Am Stor 2½b	1	38	38	38	• ½
Am Sug R 2	5	48½	48½	48½	• ¼
Am Sumat T	1	16	16	16	.....
A T&T 9	69	109	106⅞	109	•1¼
Am Tob 5	4	66½	65	65	—1½
Am T B 5	48	68½	66½	66½	—3½
Am Ty Fdrs	1	4	4	4	.....
Am Ty F pf	1	8⅜	8	8⅜	• ⅜
A W W 1	9	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	• ¼
Am Woolen	2	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅜
Am Wool pf	24	65½	64½	65½	•1¼
Am Z L&S	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	• ⅛
Anaconda	65	14⅞	14½	14¾	— ⅛
Anch C .60	2	19⅞	19½	19½	— ¼
Ar-D-M p 7	†30	110	110	110	.....
Arm IllA	9	4⅛	4	4	.....
do B	5	2⅜	2¼	2¼	.....
do pf	9	57	56¼	56¼	—1¼
Assd Dr Gds	3	12½	12½	12½	• ¼
Atch T & SF	44	56⅜	54¾	55¼	• ⅛
Atl C Line	12	40	38¾	39¼	• ¼
Atl Refin 1	5	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Pow	2	35¼	35	35¼	• ¾
Atlas Tack	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Aub Auto 2	27	53⅞	52½	53⅜	—1⅛
Aviation Co	15	7¼	6⅞	7	.....
Baldwin Loc	17	11¾	11½	11¾	.....
Balt & O	22	23⅜	22⅜	22⅝	— ⅝
B & O pf	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	• ⅛
B & A 2	24	40⅞	39½	40⅝	•1⅛
Barker Br	†60	3	3	3	.....
Barnsdall	15	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
Beatrice Cr.	2	9½	9½	9½	.....
Belding-H	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Bendix Av	15	16⅜	16	16	— ⅜
Ben I Ln1½	6	14	13¾	14	.....
Beth Stl	44	37	36	36⅜	.....
do pfd	10	65	62½	65	•2¼
Bigelow-S	†70	26½	26	26½	•3⅜
Blaw-K	12	10½	10⅜	10½	• ¼
Bohn Al 2	14	54½	53¼	53¾	— ½
Borden 1.60.	31	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	— ⅛
Borg-W ¼g	4	20⅜	20	20	— ⅜
Briggs Mf	6	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Bristol My 2.10b	4	26	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Brk & Q T.	8	5	4½	5	• ½
Brk-M T	6	32⅛	32	32	— ¼
Bucyrus-E	2	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
do cvt pfd	5	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Budd Mfg	9	6⅛	5⅞	6	— ¼
Budd Whl	4	3½	3¼	3¼	— ¼
Bullard Co	2	7⅞	7½	7½	• ¼
Burr AM .40	15	15⅜	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Bush Term	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	• ⅛
do 7 pc deb	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	• ⅛
Butte C & Z	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Butterick	3	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Byers Co	4	23⅜	22¾	22¾	— ¾
Calif Pack	3	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	• ¼
Callahan Z L	11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Cal & Hec	6	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Can DGAle 1	3	26	26	26	• ⅜
Canad Pac	12	12¾	12⅝	12¾	— ⅛
Case J I	7	68½	68	68½	— ⅛
Cater Tr ⅛g.	7	24½	24¼	24¼	.....
Celanese	32	36¼	35	36	— ¼
Celotex ctf	12	1½	1	1½	• ½
Cent A 1½a	4	31	30	30	.....
Cerro de Pas.	64	36⅝	35¾	36	— ¾
Cert-teed	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	• ⅛
Ches&O 2.80.	28	40¼	39⅜	39¾	— ¼
Ches Cor 2.52	2	33	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅝
Chi & N W	8	7¼	7	7¼	— ¼
Chi G West	1	3	3	3	• ¼
do pf	2	7¼	7	7	— ¼
C M St P&P.	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	• ⅛
ChiMSP&P pf	9	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T	3	7½	7	7½	• ⅛
do pf	1	17½	17½	17½	.....
Chi Rk Is&P	16	3	2½	2⅝	— ⅜
do 6 pc pf	1	4	4	4	.....
do 7 pc pf	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Chi Y Cab 1	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
ChiSPM&O pf	†20	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Chick Cot Oil ¾G	1	17½	17½	17½	• ½
Childs Co	2	7	7	7	.....
Chrysler 1G.	370	53⅞	53⅛	53½	— ⅞
City Ice&F 2	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
do pf 6½	†110	67	66	66	.....
City Invest 2	†10	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	—5⅞
Cluett Pea 1	1	28	28	28	—2
Coca Cola 6.	2	94	93½	93½	— ½
Colg Palm	10	10¾	10¼	10⅝	• ⅝
Col & Sou	†160	33½	30½	31	—1½
do 1 pf	†30	22	21¼	22	•1⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	10	4	3½	4	• ¼
do pf	†60	10½	10	10	—1⅝
ColG&El ½F	55	11¼	10¾	11	• ¼
do pf A 6	3	51½	51¼	51¼	.....
Col Pict vtc.	1	24	24	24	.....
Col Carb 2.	3	61	60½	60½	—1½
Coml Credit.	13	19⅛	18½	18½	— ¾
do pf 1¾	†20	23½	23½	23½	• ½
Com In Tr 2	4	35¾	35⅝	35¾	• ¾
Com Solv .60	47	31½	30¾	31	— ¾
Comwlth&So	78	1⅝	1½	1⅝	.....
Com & S p 6	11	18¾	18¼	18¾	.....
Conde Nast	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	• ¼
Consol Cigar	2	6⅛	6	6	— ⅞
Con Film	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	• ¼
Con Film pf	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Con G 3	81	35⅜	34⅞	35¼	• ½
Con Gas p 5	2	81¾	81¾	81¾	— ⅛
Con Laundries	5	1¾	1½	1½	— ½
Con Oil	41	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ¼
Cont B A	5	6¾	6⅜	6¾	• ¼
Cont B B	96	1⅛	1	1⅛	• ⅛

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Total.
Saturday	89.8	42.1	62.4	77.6
Friday	90.8	42.1	62.5	78.3
Week ago	90.1	42.0	66.4	78.5
Month ago	90.7	40.2	65.0	78.3
*April 18	55.1	26.2	68.1	52.9
Year ago	49.4	24.3	87.1	52.2
3 yrs. ago	116.4	91.9	151.8	118.8
6 yrs. ago	147.2	122.8	126.7	134.1
High (1933)	102.1	58.0	113.7	†96.9
Low 1933.	42.3	23.5	61.5	††43.9
High (1932)	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low (1932)	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931)	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.0	205.8
Low (1930)	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High (1929)	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low (1929)	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

*Day before President suspended gold payments.

†July 18. ††Feb. 27.

(Dow-Jones Figures.)

Group.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus.	98.94	97.38	98.04	—.83
20 R. R.	40.70	39.74	40.23	—.14
20 Util.	22.24	21.75	22.03	• .01

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Con B p 4	3	48½	48	48	—1
Cont C 2½	19	74⅜	73¾	74	— ⅞
Cont Dia Fib	2	7⅞	7¾	7¾	.....
Cont Ins 1.20	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	• ¾
Cont Mot	21	1¼	1	1¼	• ¼
Cont O Del	3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅞
Corn P 3a	24	76½	74½	75	— ½
Corn Pr p 7	†20	140	140	140	•3½
Coty	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cr of W2¼b	4	28¼	28	28¼	• ¼
Crown Cork	30	30½	29	30½	•2¼
Cro WPp 4	†20	43	43	43	—4

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
do 1 pf 2.	2	71	69½	71	•1¼
Goth Silk H.	5	7½	7¼	7½	• ½
Graham-Paige	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Granb Con M	3	9	8½	8½	— ½
Grand Union.	3	4½	4½	4½	.....
Grant WT 1	6	35	34¼	34¾	— ⅛
Gt No I O ctf	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gt No Ry pf	17	20¼	19½	19½	— ½
Gt West Sug 2.40	11	29	28⅝	29	.....
do pf 7	1	99	99	99	.....
Hahn D Strs.	4	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
do pf	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	• ⅜
Harb Walker	2	14	14	14	.....
Harb-W pf 6	†10	88¼	88¼	88¼	• ¼
Hat C A	†50	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Hayes B	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Haz-A G 5b	4	87½	86	87½	•3
Herc P 2¼b	3	61⅞	61¼	61⅞	— ⅝
Hersh c p 5b	6	86	86	86	.....
Holland F	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Hom M 17b	6	315	300	308	•8
Houst O nw	2	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Howe S 3	45	36⅞	36	36⅞	•1⅛
Hud & Man.	5	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
do pfd 5	2	19	18⅛	19	• ½
Hud Mot	11	14⅛	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Hupp Mot	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Illinois C	37	30⅞	29¼	30⅜	• ¼
Indust Ray 4	3	75¾	75½	75¾	— ¼
Inger R 1½	5	60	59	60	•1
Inspirat C	4	5	4⅝	4⅝	• ⅛
Insuran D .15	2	1	1	1	.....

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Interb R T	9	12½	12	12½	• ⅜
Intercon R	2	2⅛	2	2	.....
Int Agricul	1	2	2	2	• ⅛
I Bus Ma 6.	1	141½	141½	141½	•1
ICarriers .20	2	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅛
I Cement	1	30	30	30	• ¾
I Harv .60.	12	40¼	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Int H-El A	4	5	4¾	5	.....
Int Mer Mar.	11	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅜
Int Nick Can	74	21¾	21½	21⅝	— ¼
Int P & P A.	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
do B	1	2	2	2	.....
I Print I p6	†50	68¼	68¼	68¼	.....
Int Shoe 2	1	44	44	44	— ½
Int Silver	1	37	37	37	—1¼
do pfd 2g.	†10	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	— ¼

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Park Utah	111	4	3⅞	4	.....
Pathe Exch	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Patino Min	24	20⅞	20¼	20⅞	• ⅜
Peerless Corp	9	1¾	1¾	1¾	• ¼
PenneyJC1.20	6	54	52½	52½	—1
PennC&C	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅜
Penn-DixCem	3	4⅛	3⅞	4	• ⅜
PennRR ½g.	79	30¾	29¾	30½	• ⅜
PeoGL&C	4	26¾	26½	26½	• ½
Petro Corp	2	9½	9¼	9¼	— ¼
PhelpsDod ¼	22	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	• ⅛
PhilaRC&I	5	3⅛	3	3	.....
Phillips Pet	17	15⅝	15⅛	15½	• ¼
Pierce Ar	2	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	• ¼
Pierce Oil	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Pierce Pet	36	1⅜	1	1	— ⅜
PillsFlour 1	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	• ¼
Pirelli 2.57g.	2	67½	67¼	67½	• ⅜
PittScr&B	2	7⅝	7½	7½	.....
PittTCoal pf	†50	7½	7½	7½	• ½
Pitt Unit pf	†20	38	38	38	.....
PlymouthO 1	11	13⅞	13¼	13½	— ¼
PostalT&C pf	13	21⅜	20½	21⅜	• ⅛
Proct&G 1½	5	39	38½	38⅞	• ⅜
do pfd 5	†40	108½	108½	108½	.....
Prod&Ref	181	¼	¼	¼	.....
PubSNJ 2.80	14	33⅞	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅜
do 6pc pf 6	4	77	76¾	76¾	•1¼
do $5 pf 5	4	63¾	63	63	—1
PubSEl&G pf5	1	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	•2¼
Pullman 3	15	51¼	50	51¼	— ¼
Pure Oil	14	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	• ⅛
do pfd	†30	60½	60½	60½	•1⅜

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Purity Bak 1	2	13	13	13	• ⅛
Radio	64	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
do pfd B.	7	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅞
do pfd	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	• ⅛
Radio-Keith-O	6	2⅛	2	2⅛	.....
Raybest-M .60	2	16½	16¼	16½	• ¼
Reading Co 1	2	42	42	42	.....
do 2d pf 2	1	29½	29½	29½	.....
Reis 1st pfd.	†60	15⅝	15	15	— ⅝
Rem Rand	6	7½	7	7½	.....
do 2d pfd.	†90	32	30	32	•2
Reo Motor	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	• ⅛
Repub Stl	49	17½	16¾	16⅞	— ⅜
do cv pfd.	27	42¼	41	42¼	• ¾
Reyn Metal 1	4	15¾	15	15¾	— ¼
ReynTobB 3.	83	44⅜	41⅜	42¼	—1⅞
Ritter Dent	1	9	9	9	.....

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
do pfd 4	2	54½	54½	54½	— ⅜
WPennEl 7pct pfd 7	†10	51½	51½	51½	— ½
West Dairy A	1	3	3	3	.....
do B	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ¼
West Mary	2	8½	8½	8½	.....
do 2 pfd	1	11½	11½	11½	• ½
West Pac	2	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
do pfd	5	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅜
WestUnTel	15	53¾	52½	53⅜	• ¼
WestEl&M	†1925	37⅝	36⅜	36¾	— ¾
WhiteSewMch	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Wilson&Co	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	• ⅛
Wilson A	4	12⅞	12½	12½	— ½
do pf 1¾k	3	52½	51	51	—1
Woolwrth2.40	32	40⅛	39⅝	39¾	— ⅛
WorthP&M	2	23⅛	22½	22½	.....
Yale&T .60	1	14	14	14	• ½
YellTrk&C	20	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
YoungS&W	2	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
YngstnSh&T	16	23⅜	22¾	23	• ⅛
Zenith Radio	3	3	2⅞	3	• ⅛
Zonite Prod	1	6	6	6	.....

Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including extras; d, payable in scrip; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; •increase; —decrease; ....unchanged; ••ex-rights; †actual sales; †† ex-dividend; †•first sales since dividend date.

SILVER PRODUCTS PRICES ARE TO BE MARKED UP

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The International Silver Co. announced today that an increase in prices of all finished products would be put in effect next Tuesday and that all orders accepted since the Government made public its new silver program had been taken subject to prices prevailing at the time of shipment. The amount of the increase has not yet been determined, the company said.

BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reports clearings for Dec. 23, 1933, $9,200,000; corresponding day last year, $8,000,000; this year, $2,843,100,000; corresponding period a year ago, $3,003,300,000. Report of debits for Dec. 22, 1933, were: Debits to individual accounts, $16,800,000; total to date, $4,667,500,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $8,000,000; total to date, $2,026,200,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $24,800,000; total to date, $6,693,700,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Bar silver weak, ½c lower at 43¾c.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills 1¼-1½; three month bills 1 3-16-1¼ per cent.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Bar gold advanced 1 pence to 126s 4d. (U. S. equivalent $32.25 on basis of sterling opening at $5.10½).

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Bar silver easy, ¼ lower at 18 13-16d.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Because of the executive order granting all Federal workers a holiday today, the Treasury was closed and the customary Treasury statement and gold price announcement were omitted.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Three per cent rentes 66 francs 90 tentimes; 4½ per cent rentes 83.90. Exchange on London 83.45. The dollar was quoted at 16.36.

HOGS MOSTLY STEADY WITH PREVIOUS DAY'S AVERAGE

EAST ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—(U. S. Dept of Agriculture)—Hogs, receipts 4000; including 2000 direct; market slow despite meagre receipts and mostly steady with Friday's average; 160 lbs. up $3.25@30; top $3.30; a few around 130 lbs. $2.75@85; sows $2.15@40; compared with week ago, generally 10@15c higher on all classes.

CATTLE—Receipts 200; calves, 100; compared with close of last week, steers steady to 25c lower; mixed yearlings and heifers mostly 50c lower; beef cows 15@25c lower; cutters and low cutters 10@15c lower; bulls about steady; vealers 25c higher; stocker and feeder cattle unchanged; tops for week, 1028-lb. yearlings sters $6.10; 1155-lb. steers $5.50; 1321-lb. heavy steers $4.75; 650-lb. mixed yearlings $5.75; heifers, $5.50; cows, $2.25; sausage bulls, $2.75; vealers, $5.75; stock steers, $3.75; bulk for week, steers, $3.15@4.75 good and choice vealers, $4.50@5.35; mixed yearlings and heifers, $3.75@5.40; cows, $2.00@75; low cutters $1@50; stocker and feeder steers $2.50@3.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; compared with a week ago, lambs and yearlings steady to strong; sheep steady to 25c higher; top wooled lambs $7.25; bulk $6.75@7.25; most clipped $5.75@6.25; throwouts, $3.50@4.50; clipped yearlings $5.50@5.75; two-year-olds $4.50@75; fat ewes $2@3.

Horses and Mules.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Dec. 23.—Recent improvement in horse and mule markets was retained last week despite a large commission run of approximately 1200 head. Sales were steady except for an easier tone in some of the outclassed stock. Buyers represented many interests and their bids for cotton mules was particularly spirited.

NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft, $100@125; medium to good draft, $70@90; good to choice chunks, $65@80; smooth-mouthed chunks, $40@55; young farm mares, $60@70; Southern mares, $40@70; small cheap horses, $15@25.

MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, $90@125; colt mules, good size and bone, $65@95; colt mules, small, $40@60; draft mules, $115@130; mine mules, 14 to 15 hands, $65@80; choice cotton mules, 15.1 to 16 hands, $125@150; choice cotton mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, $110@115; small green mules, over 3 years old, $35@60.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows:

HOGS—Receipts Saturday, 500; active, fully steady; top $3.30; sales, 170-270s, $3.25@3.30; small lots 150s down, $2@3; packing sows $2.15@2.40. For week, market, 10@15c higher.

CATTLE—At the close of the week, steer prices were around weak to 25c lower while mixed steer and heifer yearlings showed as much as 50c loss in some cases. Cows were 15@25c lower in most cases. Bulls held barely steady. Vealers ended 25c higher with top at $5.75. No strictly choice cattle were available and the best price stopped at $5.75; others $5.25@5.50, while most were of quality to sell from $3.75@5.00; beef cows $2@2.50; canners and cutters $1@1.75; top bulls ended at $2.65; bulk $2@2.50.

SHEEP—Receipts Saturday 300; active, fully steady; wool lambs largely $7@7.25; several hundred heavy yearlings $5.75@6; culls $3.50@4.50; fat sheep $3 down. For the week, better grade lambs usually sold at $6.75 to mostly $7, top $7.25; medium $5@6.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Prices on the Bourse advanced today in sympathy with the rise in mining shares in the Wall street market. Stock issues advanced while rentes declined slightly. The closing tone was irregular. The Bourse will be closed Monday.

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—Optimistic industrial reports gave strength to trading on the Boerse today and prices closed firm.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Holiday.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 23.—Coca Cola Bottling sold higher at the weekend session. Missouri Portland and Scullin Steel preference also improved. Wagner Electric was unchanged.

Stock sales amounted to 219 shares, compared with 677 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Coca-C BCo	60	12	10½	12	•2
Lac Christy	20	4½	4½	4½	
Mo-P Cem.	19	9	9	9	• ¾
Scul S pref	100	1	1	1	•50c
Sw Bell pf7	10	116¼	116¼	116¼	• ⅛
Wagner El.	10	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Brown Shoe 3	48	51
Coca-Cola Bot Co.	11⅛	.....
Ely & Walker	15¼	.....
Huttig	.....	1½
International Shoe 2	44½	45½
Laclede Steel .60	.....	14½
Mo-Po Cement	8½	9
Nat'l Candy 1	14	16
Rice-Stix	8¾	8⅞
Scullin Steel pref	75c	1½
Securities Inv Co. 1	16½	20
Southwest Bell pfd 7	116	116⅜
Wagner Elec	10¾	11
Scullin Steel 6s	14½	.....
United Railway 4s	17	19

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.

•Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of store, if any, on comparative dates. Also for special charge-offs, etc., if any.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

Willys-Overland Co. — Federal Judge Hahn, Toledo, authorized receivers of company to build 5000 passenger cars.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Gobel (Adolf) Inc.—Volume of sales in fiscal year ended Oct. 28, 1933, was 251,362,384 pounds vs. 249,304,155 in preceding fiscal year.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Central R. R. of New Jersey November net railway operating income was $169,656, vs. $267-879; 11 months was $2,215,982, vs. $2,373,783.

Erie R. R. November surplus after charges was $114,231, vs. a deficit after charges of $415,858 in November, 1932; November net railway operating income was $1,135,670, vs. $642,414; 11 months net railway operating income was $11,763,671, vs. $7,988,146.

Hudson & Manhattan R. R. deficit 11 months ended Nov. 30 was $105,610, vs. net income $776,957.

Illinois Central R. R. November net railway operating income was $1,319,476, vs. $1,064,178 in November, 1932.

Southern Pacific Co. November net railway operating income of system was $1,418 298, vs. $448,969 in November, 1932; in 11 months totals were $7,984,303 vs. $5,498,903.

Reading Co. November net railway operating income was $1,075,705, vs. $998,611; 11 months was $12,480,132, vs. $10,001,670.

TEXTILES.

Duplan Silk Corp. common share earnings six months ended Nov. 30 were $1.50, vs. 74 cents.

FINANCIAL NOTES

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Major commodity markets, including the Chicago Board of Trade, were closed today and will not resume business until next Tuesday morning, thus giving traders and employes a long Christmas week-end.

The number of favorable dividend changes, says Standard Statistics Co., again rose sharply this week, totaling 43, against 29 the previous week. There were seven increases, 17 resumptions, 18 extras and one initial payment. Unfavorable revisions numbered 14, against 10 the week before, and comprised two decreases and 12 omissions.

November bookings of Fabricated Structural Steel were 54,640 tons, against 53,595 in October. Shipments of 54,735 tons compared with 73,109 the previous month.

United States exports to China continue to hold up around 20 per cent of the total, the Bank of America, California, says in its weekly review. Exports to all the lands bordering the Pacific ocean amounted to $237,814,223 in the first 10 months of this year.

New state and municipal financing for the coming week totals $12,721,871, contrasted with $9,196,222 the previous week, the bond buyer says. The largest offering is the State of New Jersey obligations of $7,000,000 on Wednesday and the City of Pittsburgh with an issue of $1,400,000 on Tuesday.

Net operating income of the Southern Pacific Railroad for the month of November totaled $1,418,298 an increase of $969,329 over the same month last year.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

The dollar remained virtually stationary in foreign exchange markets yesterday. Trading was highly restricted due to the holiday and transactions were of a routine character.

At London the American unit was fractionally higher at $5.10⅝ to the pound sterling. In New York the pound improved slightly, reaching $5.11 at the close, where it was up ¾ of a cent.

In Paris the dollar was unchanged at an equivalent of 6.11 cents and in New York francs finished at 6.12½ cents, up .01 of a cent.

In terms of the franc the dollar was valued at approximately 64 per cent of parity. Based on the unchanged price of domestic gold at $34.06 an ounce, it had a theoretical value of about 60.68 per cent of its former parity.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Foreign exchange firm. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Great Britain demand, 5.11; cables, 5.11; 60-day bills, 5.10; France demand, 6.12½; cables, 6.12½; Italy demand, 8.20; cables, 8.20.

Demands: Belgium, 21.72; Germany, 37.30; Holland, 62.80; Norway, 25.68; Sweden, 26 35; Denmark, 22.82; Switzerland, 30.20; Spain, 12.81; Portugal, 4.64n; Greece, .89n; Poland, 17.70n; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.65n; Jugo-Slavia, 2.16n; Austria, 17.55n; Rumania, .97n; Argentine, 33.34n; Brazil, 8.55n; Tokio, 31.00; Shanghai, 34.25n; Hong Kong, 38.00; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 100.12½; New York in Montreal, 99.87½.

n—Nominal.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. 23.—The following prices were paid here today to produce dealers by the purchasers of round lots of fruit, "The St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports:

APPLES — Illinois bu baskets grimes golden, No. 1, $1.25; orchard run and No. 2, 75c@$1.10; jonathans, $1.25; orchard run and No. 2, $1@1.10; red delicious, $1.75; orchard run, $1.35@1.50; yorks, $1.25; orchard run, $1; golden delicious, $1.25@1.65; champion orchard run, $1; genitings orchard run, 75c. Idaho bu baskets jonathans, $1.25@1.40; red delicious, $2; roman beauty, $1.35@1.40; Arkansas blacks, $1.30; winesaps, $1.40; New York ben davis, $1; Kansas yorks, $1.25; Missouri grimes golden, $1@1.25; yorks, $1.25@1.50; jonathan, $1.25; golden delicious, $1.50@2; No. 2, 85c; roman beauty, $1.50; red delicious, No. 2, 85c; Washington boxes red delicious extra fancy, $2.65@2.75; fancy, $2.25@2.35; extra fancy jonathans, $2@2.10. Bulk per bbl measure, New York, stark, ben davis and baldwins, $1@2.

AVOCADOS—Florida lugs, $1.40@1.50; California lugs calavos, $3.50@3.75.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod, 25-lb boxes howes, $1.40@2.40; McFarlin, $1.75; New Jerseys, $1.75@1.85.

BANANAS — 40-lb boxes, $2@2.20; loose, 4¾c per lb., and in shipping order, 5½c.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida pints, 22½c; Texas 24-pint crates, $5.

DATES—California 20-lb cartons, $3.75; 15-lb boxes, $2.75; 1-lb package cartons, $2.45; 18-lb package cartons, $2.50; Arizona display lugs, $3.

GRAPES — California lugs emperors, $1.85; Belgium colmars (imported), 85c per pound.

KUMQUATS — Florida 32-quart crates, $2.75.

TANGERINES — Florida boxes, $1.25@1.75.

LEMONS—California boxes, $5@6.

LIMES—Florida ¼ boxes, $2.25@2.50.

ORANGES—California valencias, $2.50@3.25; navels, $3.50@4.50; Florida, $2.25@3.50.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, $2@3; Texas, $2.25@2.35 per box.

Frisco Railway Report.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. reports total operating revenue for November were $3,381,568, a decrease of $113,682; net railway operating income, $64,180, a decrease of $217,022, and balance available for interest, etc., were $100,743, a decrease of $190,270, as compared with the same month last year. For the 11 months ended Nov. 30, operating revenues were $37,527,075, a decrease of $2,051,323; net railway operating income, $2,662,175, a decrease of $625,579, and balance available for interest, etc., $3,103,496, a decrease of $312,540 as compared with same period last year.

Home Owners Bonds.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—No quotations on Home Owners Loan Corp., exchange closed.

COMMODITY EXCHANGES ARE CLOSED TODAY

THE St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, New York Cotton Exchange and some other commodity boards, were closed Saturday, the Christmas holiday period extending from Friday night to Tuesday morning. The Liverpool grain and cotton exchanges and other markets also were closed.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23. — Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. In bond sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Adams Mfg	200	6	6	6
Assd Tel Ut	100	⅛	⅛	⅛
Autom Prod	140	3	3	3
Bendix Aviation	250	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
Berghoff Br 1.20	100	8	8	8
Binks Mfg	200	1¾	1¾	1¾
Borg-Warner ⅛g.	250	20⅜	20	20
do pfd 7	60	91¾	91½	91½
Butler Bros	550	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Canal Construct	100	2¼	1¾	1¾
Cent Ill Sec	100	¼	¼	¼
do pfd .60	50	6	6	6
Cent Pub Util	100	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cen & S W Ut	100	½	½	½
do pl pfd	50	4½	4¼	4¼
Chi & N W	50	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Chi Corp	1000	2½	2¼	2⅜
do pfd 1	550	23	22¼	23
Chi Mail Order	200	16⅝	16½	16½
Cities Service	800	1¾	1⅝	1¾
Comwlth Ed 4	50	34¼	34¼	34¼
Cord Corp .30g	800	6	5⅞	6
Decker & Cohn	10	2	2	2
El Household 1g	200	9	9	9
Gen Household	250	8¾	8¾	8¾
GtLakes Dredgs 1	300	20¼	19¾	19¾
Grigsby-Grunow	450	⅜	⅜	⅜
Hall Print	640	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Houd-Her A	100	11	11	11
IndPneuTool 1¼b	50	15½	15½	15½
Iron Fireman	200	7¾	7¼	7¾
Keystone Stl	50	10	10	10
Lib-McN & L	300	3	2⅞	3
Lynch Cor 1¼b	100	31⅜	31	31⅜
Mapes Cons 3½b	10	32	32	32
Marsh Field	50	13¼	13¼	13¼
McWill Dredg ½g	300	14	13¾	14
Merch V Mfrs A	50	⅝	⅝	⅝
Mid West Util	2000	⅛	⅛	⅛
Midland Unit	200	¼	¼	¼
Midl Ut 7 pct pl	50	1	1	1
Monroe Ch pf 3½	10	21	21	21
Nat El Pow A	150	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nat Leather	228	1	1	1
Nat Union Radio	1100	⅝	⅝	⅝
Nor Am Car	50	3¼	3¼	3¼
N W Bancorp	50	3½	3½	3½
Prima Co ½g	150	8	7¾	7¾
Pub S $100 par2	100	10	10	10
do n p 2	950	13⅛	10⅛	11
Pub S 6pct pf 6	30	31	30½	31
Quaker Oats 5b	20	120	120	120
Signode Stl	100	1¾	1⅜	1⅜
do pfd	200	7¾	6⅞	6⅞
Swift & Co ½	1200	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
Thomp J R 1	50	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
12th St Store A	20	1	1	1
Util & Ind	300	½	½	½
do pfd	150	1½	1½	1½
Wisc Bankshrs	400	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Yates Mach	50	⅜	⅜	⅜
Zenith Rad	300	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. 23.—The following prices were paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of vegetables, the "Daily Market Reporter" reports:

POTATOES — Jobbing prices, 100-pound sacks Idaho russet burbanks, $1.65; No. 2, $1.30@1.35 Colorado russets, $1.50@1.55; McClures, $1.55@1.60; Nebraska triumphs, $1.40; Idaho russets in 15-pound sacks, 29@30c, and 10-pound bags, 21@22c each.

Track prices: Nebraska triumphs, $1.30; Idaho russets, No. 2, $1.25; Colorado russets, $1.40.

NEW POTATOES—Texas 50-pound sacks triumphs, $1.62½; poorer, $1.25.

ARTICHOKES—California boxes, $2.50@3; half boxes, $1.25.

BEANS — Florida hampers, stringless, $1.50@1.65.

BEETS—Home-grown bu boxes, 20@40c; Texas crates, $1.15.

BROCCOLI—California pea crates, $3@3.25; Texas pea crates, $2@2.25; Louisiana pea crates, $2.75; bu baskets, $1.15@1.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California ¼ drum, $2.25@2.50; half drums, $4.50@5.

CABBAGE — Bulk Wisconsin, $40@48; red, $40@60 per ton; Texas half crates, $1.85; bulk, per ton, $70; California lettuce crates, $2; Louisiana lettuce crates, $2.25; bulk, per ton, $40; Oregon crates, $2.25@2.50.

CARROTS — Michigan 50-lb sacks 85@90c, California lettuce crates $2.25@2.50, Arizona lettuce crates $2.50, Texas half crates $1.15@1.25, Ohio chip baskets 40@50c. Home-grown 20@40c per bu box loose and bunched 10@20c per dozen.

CAULIFLOWER—California pony crates $1@1.40, Arizona $1.40@1.50.

CELERY CABBAGE — Michigan 2-3 crates $2.50, lugs 65c.

COLLARD GREENS—Louisiana bu baskets 85c.

CELERY ROOTS—Michigan bu baskets $2.25.

CELERY—California ½ crates $2.25@2.50, Michigan flat crates $1, square boxes hearts 75c@$1.

CUCUMBERS — Florida bu baskets $1.75@3, hampers $2.50@2.75.

EGGPLANT — Florida 1½-bu crates, $2.50@3.50.

ESCAROLE—Louisiana bu baskets, 85c; hampers, 75c; home-grown boxes, 10c.

ENDIVE — Louisiana lettuce crates, 85c; bu baskets, $1; California lettuce crates, $3; imported French, 35c per lb.; home-grown bu boxes, 10@25c.

GARLIC—California, 7@7½c per lb.

GUMBO—Texas hampers, $1.50@1.75; Cuban hampers, $3.50; Florida tomato crates, $4.

GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown, 10@20c per dozen bunches; leeks, 15@25c.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown bulk No. 1 large, $5.50@6; medium, $4.50@5, and No. 2, $1.50@2 per 100 lbs net to growers.

KALE—Home-grown bu boxes, 25@30c.

LETTUCE—California 4s and 5s, $2.25; 6s, $2.25; Arizona 4s and 5s, $2.75@3.25; Indiana bu baskets leaf, 85c; Illinois bu baskets leaf, 60c; Kansas 10-lb baskets, 40c; Ohio 10-lb baskets leaf, 40c; Florida hampers big boston, $1.

LIMA BEANS — Florida hampers, $4; Texas, $3.50.

MUSHROOMS—1-lb cartons Missouri 12½@20c; Illinois, 22½@25c; Tennessee, 12½c.

MUSTARD GREENS — Home-grown 10@15c per lb box, Louisiana bu baskets 85c.

ONIONS—50-lb sacks Minnesota yellow, $1.10; poor, 80@85c; red, $1@1.10; Idaho yellow, $1@1.10; white, $1.50@1.65; Colorado yellow danvers, $1.10; white, $1.25; Indiana white, $1.65.

PARSNIPS — Home-grown washed, 50@65c per bu box.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 10@20c per dozen bunches; Louisiana barrels, $7.50@8.00; Texas half crates, $1.75; California lettuce crates, $4.

PEAS—Texas hampers, $1.25@1.50.

PEPPERS—Texas 1½ bu crates, $2.50@3.75; Florida 1½-bu crates, $2.75@3.50.

RADISHES—Texas crates, $1.50@1.90; Arkansas crates, poor, 40@50c; California lettuce crates cherry red, $3; Louisiana crates, cherry red, $1@1.75.

ROMAINE—Louisiana hampers, $1.25.

RHUBARB—California 20-lb boxes, $1.

RUTABAGAS—50-lb crates Minnesota, 60c; Wisconsin, 50@55c.

SALSIFY—Home-grown 20@35c per dozen bunches.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana barrels, $5.50.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 5@15c per bu box.

SQUASH—Florida hampers white, $1.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown bu boxes nancy hall, 60@90c; Puerto Rico, 75c; red nansemond, $1@1.35; yellow yams, 75c: Tennessee nancy hall, $1@1.35; Arkansas bu baskets nancy hall, $1@1.10.

TOMATOES—California lugs repacked, $1.75@2.50, and 6-basket crates fancy $4@4.25; choice, $3@3.25; Ohio 8-lb baskets, $1.60.

TURNIPS—Home-grown bu boxes, 25@35c, and per dozen bunches, 15@20c.

TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown bu boxes, 10@15c.

WHEAT IS HIGHER ON WINNIPEG MARKET

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 23. — Wheat prices more or less charted their own course today as the Christmas feeling pervaded the pit and trading thinned to slim proportions. Meagre export buying met with no opposition in the shape of offerings and values advanced to stand ⅞@1 cent higher at the close.

Final prices were close to the high points. December wheat finished the short Saturday session at 61⅝, May at 64½, and July at 65⅝ cents.

Scattered buying for seaboard account lent firmness at the start while southern houses were also credited with a little purchasing. Export sales were small, and shippers estimated the movement at less than 2,500,000 bushels.

Outside markets were closed.

Cash grains interest was at a low ebb, and coarse grains operations were lifeless though prices held firm.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 23. — Grain futures range and close:

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT.				
Dec.	61@60⅞a	61¾b	60⅞a	61⅝
May.	63¾@64	64¾	63¾	64½@¼
July.	65@64⅞a	65⅞	64⅞a	65⅝@⅝
OATS.				
Dec. Close 30½b				
May.	32⅞	33⅜	32⅞	33⅛
July.	33½	33⅞b	33½	33⅞b
BARLEY.				
Dec.	....	....	....	36¼b
May.	37¾	38⅝	37¾	35⅝
July.	38⅝	39⅜b	38⅝	39⅜b
FLAX.				
Dec.	....	....	....	143¼b
May.	145¼	145⅞b	145¼	145⅞b
July.	145			145
RYE.				
Dec.	....	....	....	43⅛b
May.	44¼	45½b	44⅜	45⅜b
July.	45⅛	46⅜b	45⅛	46¼a

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Thursday 135,803,000 bushels; Wednesday 136,667,000; week ago 138,319,000. Corn—Thursday 102,549,000; Wednesday 102,230,000; week ago 100,093,000.

Kansas City Hay Market.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23.—Hay, 10 cars, unchanged.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Egg, poultry and butter market for Dec. 23 as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

Butter, eggs and poultry were unchanged.

Prices quoted below are paying prices to shippers and truckers, delivered to store door of commission merchants or receivers, non-commission basis:

EGGS—Missouri standards, 16c; No. 1, 14c; under grades, 8@10c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 11c per lb.; No. 2 at 3c less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 20c; standards, 17@18c; firsts, 13@14c; seconds, 12c; No. 1 packing stock, 10c; No. 2, 7@8c—cheesy or dirty less.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: Northern twins, 15c; singles, 15c; longhorns, 15c; daisies, 15c; prints, 17c; brick, 17c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per pound less.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—Heavy (5 pounds and over), 8½c; light (under 5 lbs.), 7½c; leghorns 5c; No. 2, 3c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rocks and wyandottes (3 pounds and over), 10c; colored (3 lbs. and over), 10c; colored and white rocks (medium size), 10c; broilers (under 2 pounds), 12c; leghorns, orpingtons and blacks (broilers), 11c; leghorns, orpingtons and black (2 pounds and over), 7c; No. 2, 4c.

ROOSTERS — Colored, 4c; leghorns, 4c.

TURKEYS — Spring hens (9 lbs and over), 18c; spring toms (12 lbs and over), 18c; small springs, 12c; hens (old), 12c; toms (old), 10c; No. 2, 8c.

DUCKS—White, 4 lbs. and over, 9c; small and dark, 8c.

GEESE—9c.

CAPONS—Slips 9c; 6 lbs and over 11c; 7 lbs and over 12c; 8 lbs and over 13c.

GUINEAS (per dozen)—Spring (over 2 lbs) $3; spring (1½@2 lbs) $2.25; old $1.75.

DRESSED POULTRY.

TURKEYS—Young toms (12 pounds and up), 19c; young hens (9 lbs. and up), 19c; old hens, 14c; old toms, 12c; No. 2 turkeys, 10c.

DUCKS—10@11c.

GEESE—10@11c.

CAPONS—Slips 11c; 6 lbs and over 13c; 7 lbs and over 14c; 8 lbs and over 15c.

SQUABS (dressed)—Large (10 lbs and up) 30c; small and dark 25c.

VEALS—Good to choice, $5.75; medium $3.50@4.50, poor $3; rough, underfed and small calves; almost unsalable.

LAMBS—Choice lambs, $7; medium $5.50@6.50; cull lambs $3.50@4.50; buck lambs discounted $1 per cwt.; sheep $2@2.50.

RABBITS—No. 1, $1 per dozen.

FROGS—Per dozen; Jumbo $3.25; medium $2.50; small $2, and baby frogs $1.25.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Eggs, 10,024, firm. Mixed colors, firsts 18-19; refrigerator, firsts 14; other mixed colors unchanged. White and brown eggs unchanged.

Butter 4721, firm, prices unchanged.

Cheese 106,467, quiet, prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady, unchanged.

Live poultry weak. Turkeys, freight, 13@20c; all other freight and express unquoted.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Poultry, live, 13 trucks, steady; hens, 8½@10; leghorn hens, 7½; rock springs, 10½@12; colored, 10@10½; leghorn chickens, 7½; roosters, 6; turkeys, 10@14; ducks, 7@8; geese, 9½.

Dressed turkeys, steady, prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23.—No produce, holiday.

CRUDE OIL PRICES

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 23.—Crude oil prices: Midcontinent area:

Oklahoma and Kansas: Gravity scale to $1.08 for 40 gravity. North and North Central Texas: Gravity scale to $1.03 for 40. East Texas: $1 flat rate. Gulf Coast, Louisiana-Texas: Gravity scales to $1.12 and $1.14. West Texas (Permian Basin): 70c and 75c, flat rates. Panhandle Texas: Gray County grade, gravity scale to 91c; rest of Panhandle, gravity scale to 81c. North Louisiana-Arkansas: Gravity scale to $1.03. Rocky Mountain area: Salt Creek (Wyoming): Gravity scale to $1.08. Eastern area: (South Penn Oil Co.) Pennsylvania grade (Bradford-Allegheny) $2.45. Same grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines, $2.12. Same grade in Eureka lines, $2.07. Same grade in Buckeye lines $1.92. Corning grade in Buckeye lines, $1.32.

MEMPHIS SPOT COTTON

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 23.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 10, unchanged from yesterday. Sales were 2443 bales.

India's Cotton Crop.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 23.—The International Institute of Agriculture has published an official Indian Government estimate of this year's cotton production at 3,865,000 bales of 478 pounds, lint.

This would be an increase of 330,000 pounds over last year.

METALS AND RAGS

RAGS, RUBBER, ETC. (junk dealers' prices)—Per 100 lbs.: Country rags, 75c. Old rope, manila, $1; common, worthless. Rubber, mixed auto tires, $4 per ton; inner tubes, $1.50 per 100 lbs.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Scrap iron, per ton, $4.50@5; stove iron, $4; cast iron, $4.50; metals, per 100 lbs., light brass $2; heavy yellow $2.50; red $4; heavy copper wire $5.50; light $4; zinc $2.50; lead $3; lead foil $2.50; tin foil $25; aluminum $6.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $729,362,400 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $32,611,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $15,450,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $3,008,978,211; clearings week ending Dec. 16, $3,087,096,195.

BONDS ARE STEADY AT THE OUTSET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Bonds opened steady today. American Telephone 5s, Baltimore & Ohio 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s and Atlantic Refining 5s were all unchanged. U. S. Governments made very minor variations from Friday's closing.

CURB TRADE IS QUIET AT WEEK-END SESSION

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The curb was quiet today. Trading favorites held in a generally narrow groove most of day, although there were a few rather wide swings in less active issues.

Realizing halted the rise of most metal shares, for traders seemed anxious to cash profits made on Friday's rise before the holiday. Bunker Hill & Sullivan added a point to yesterday's advance at one time.

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on any organized exchange and so no sale records are available. They represent the price at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fund w w	15.16	16.41
Am & Gen Sec "A"	3	6
do B	⅛	1
do $3 pf	35	45
Am Business Shrs	1.01	1.11
Am Comp Tr Shrs	3½	4⅛
Am Fdrs 6 pct pf	9	12
do 7 pct pf	9	12
Am Ins Stocks	¾	2½
Assoc Stand Oil	5	5½
Bancamer Blair	2¼	2¾
Basic Industry	3.24	....
British Type Inv	.40	.65
Bullock Fund	10¾	....
Can Inv Fund	3.15	3.30
Central Nat Corp "A"	20½	22½
do "B"	½	2½
Century Tr Shrs	14⅜	15⅝
Cumulative Tr Sh	3.94	....
Corporate Trust	2.15	....
do A A	2.06	....
do A A mod	2.26	2.33
do Accum Ser	2.06	....
do Accum Ser mod	2.26	2.33
Crum & Foster	13¾	15
do 8 pct pf	88	....
do Ins	13	14
do Ins 7 pf	77	....
Depos Bk Sh N Y "A"	1.75	1.95
do "A"	2.65	2.95
Diversified Tr B	7⅛	....
do C	2.90	3.20
do D	4⅝	5⅛
Dividend Shrs	1.17	....
Equity Corp $3 cv pf	20	25
Equity Trust Shrs	2.65	3.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	47.21	50.85
Five Year Fixed Tr	4.04	....
Fixed Trust Sh A	8.52	....
do B	7.10	....
Fund Investors Inc	1.99	2.19
Fund Tr Shrs A	4⅛	4⅝
do B	3⅞	....
Huron Holding	.10	.25
Incorp Investors	17.48	18.98
Independ Tr Shrs	1.94	2.22
Int Sec Corp Am A	⅛	1
Int Sec Corp Am B	⅛	½
Int Sec Am 6pct pf	9	13
Int Sec Am 6½ pf	9	13
Inv Tr N Y Coll "A"	4½	5⅛
Low Priced Shrs	5	....
Major Corp Shrs	2⅛	....
Mass Invest Tr	17.19	18.68
Mutual Invest (new)	1.10	1.20
Nation Wide Sec	3.04	3.14
Nation Wide Sec vtc	1.27	1.37
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	2.25	....
No Am Bond Tr Ctfs	73⅝	76⅞
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.78	....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.27	....
do 1956	2.27	....
Northern Secur	45	50
Quarterly Inc Shrs	1.32	1.42
Repres Tr Shrs	8.05	8.80
Second Int Sec A	½	1½
Second Int Sec B	⅛	1
Sec Int Sec 6pct 1st pf	20	24
Selected Am Sh	2.52	....
Selected Am Sh Inc	1.23	1.30
Selected Cumul Sh	6.48	....
Selected Income Sh	3.31	3.75
Selected Manage Trust	4⅞	5⅜
Spencer Trask Fund	16	16⅞
Stand Am Tr Shrs	2.75	3.10
Stand Util Inc	.54	.58
State Street Invest	63.62	68.74
Super of Am Tr A	2.85	....
Super of Am Tr AA	2.05	....
Super of Am Tr B	2.99	....
Super of Am Tr BB	2.05	....
Super of Am Tr C	5.48	....
Super of Am Tr D	5.49	....
Supervised Shrs	1.25	1.36
Trust Fund Shrs	3¼	3¾
Trust Shrs of Am	2⅝	3⅛
Trustee Stand In C	2.05	2.35
Trustee Stand Inv D	2.00	2.30
Trustee St Oil A	5⅛	....
Trustee St Oil Shrs B	4⅞	5½
Trusteed NY Bk Shrs	1.05	1.20
Trusteed Am Bk "A"	1.58	....
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.71	.82
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1.70	....
20th Cent Fixed Tr "B"	2.50	2.90
Two Year Trust Sh	15½	17
United Fixed Shrs	2	2¾
United Ins Shrs	1⅝	2⅛
United Bank Tr	3	4
US&B Int Ltd A	¼	1¼
U S&Brit Int Ltd B	⅛	½
US&Brit Int $3 pf	3½	7
US El Lt&Pow "A"	9¾	10¼
US El Lt&Pow "B"	1.67	1.77
US El Lt&Pow vtc	.63	....
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.		
Standard Corporations	3½	4¼

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Joint Land Bank bonds bid and asked prices were as follows:

BANK OF ISSUE.	Bid	Asked
Atlanta 5s	42	45
Atlantic 5s	57	60
Burlington 4½s	47	50
Burlington 5s	51	55
Calif 5s	63	65
Calif 5½s	64	66
Chicago 4½s	29f	31f
Chicago 4¾s	29f	31f
Chicago 5s	29f	31f
Chicago 5½s	29f	31f
Dallas 5s	61	64
Dallas 5½s	62	66
Denver 5s	52	54
Denver 5½s	53	55
Des Moines 4½s	58	61
Des Moines 5s	60	63
Des Moines 5½s	61	64
1st Carolina 5s	46	49
1st Fort Wayne 4½s	50	54
1st Fort Wayne 5s	54	58
1st Fort Wayne 5½s	55	59
1st Montgomery 5s	42	45
1st New Orleans 5s	45	48
1st Texas 5s	52	55
1st Tr Chi 4½s	52	55
1st Tr Chi 4¾s	51	54
1st Tr Chi 4¾s	53	56
1st Tr Chi 5s	55	58
1st Tr Dallas 5s	53	56
Fletcher 4½s	67	70
Fletcher 5s	69	72
Fletcher 5½s	70	74
Fremont 4¾s	49	52
Fremont 5s	51	54
Fremont 5½s	52	55
Greenbrier 5s	58	61
Greensboro 5s	51	54
Ill-Midwest 5s	44	47
Iowa Sioux City 4½s	42	46
Iowa Sioux City 5s	45	49
Iowa Sioux City 5½s	46	50
Kentucky 5s	62	65
Lafayette 4½s	45	50
Lafayette 5s	48	52
Lincoln 4½s	51	54
Lincoln 5s	53	56
Lincoln 5½s	54	57
Louisville 5s	55	58
Maryland 5s	74	77
Minneapolis Tr 5s	33	36
Mississippi 5s	50	53
Mississippi 5½s	51	54
New York 5s	49	51
North Car 5s	46	49
Ohio-Penn 5s	52	55
Oregon-Wash 5s	34	37
Potomac 5s	57	61
P C Los Angeles 5s	60	63
P C Portland 5s	55	58
P C Salt Lake 5s	60	63
P C San Fran 5s	60	63
Pennsylvania 5s	59	62
Phoenix 4½s	63	66
Phoenix 5s	66	69
St. Louis 4½s	25f	28f
St. Louis 5s	25f	28f
San Antonio 5s	60	63
San Antonio 5½s	61	64
Sou Min 5s	14f	17f
Southwest 5s	46	49
Tennessee 5s	52	55
Union Det 4½s	49	53
Union Det 5s	51	55
Union Louisville 5s	55	59
Va-Car 5s	51	54
Virginia 5s	60	62

f-Flat.

WHEAT IS HIGHER ON WINNIPEG MARKET

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 23. — Wheat prices more or less charted their own course today as the Christmas feeling pervaded the pit and trading thinned to slim proportions. Meagre export buying met with no opposition in the shape of offerings and values advanced to stand ⅞@1 cent higher at the close.

Final prices were close to the high points. December wheat finished the short Saturday session at 61⅝, May at 64½, and July at 65⅝ cents.

Scattered buying for seaboard account lent firmness at the start while southern houses were also credited with a little purchasing. Export sales were small, and shippers estimated the movement at less than 2,500,000 bushels.

Outside markets were closed.

Cash grains interest was at a low ebb, and coarse grains operations were lifeless though prices held firm.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 23. — Grain futures range and close:

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT.				
Dec.	61@60⅞a	61¾b	60⅞a	61⅝
May.	63¾@64	64¾	63¾	64½@¼
July.	65@64⅞a	65⅞	64⅞a	65⅝@⅝
OATS.				
Dec.	Close 30½b			
May.	32⅞	33⅜	32⅞	33⅛
July.	33½	33⅞b	33½	33⅞b
BARLEY.				
Dec.	....	....	....	36¼b
May.	37¾	38⅝	37¾	35⅝
July.	38⅝	39⅜b	38⅝	39⅜b
FLAX.				
Dec.	....	....	....	143¼b
May.	145¼	145⅞b	145¼	145⅞b
July.	145			145
RYE.				
Dec.	....	....	....	43⅛b
May.	44¼	45½b	44⅜	45⅜b
July.	45⅛	46⅜b	45⅛	46¼a

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Thursday 135,803,000 bushels; Wednesday 136,667,000; week ago 138,319,000. Corn—Thursday 102,549,000; Wednesday 102,230,000; week ago 100,093,000.

Kansas City Hay Market.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23.—Hay, 10 cars, unchanged.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Egg, poultry and butter market for Dec. 23 as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

Butter, eggs and poultry were unchanged.

Prices quoted below are paying prices to shippers and truckers, delivered to store door of commission merchants or receivers, non-commission basis:

EGGS—Missouri standards, 16c; No. 1, 14c; under grades, 8@10c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 11c per lb.; No. 2 at 3c less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 20c; standards, 17@18c; firsts, 13@14c; seconds, 12c; No. 1 packing stock, 10c; No. 2, 7@8c—cheesy or dirty less.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: Northern twins, 15c; singles, 15c; longhorns, 15c; daisies, 15c; prints, 17c; brick, 17c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per pound less.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—Heavy (5 pounds and over), 8½c; light (under 5 lbs.), 7½c; leghorns 5c; No. 2, 3c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rocks and wyandottes (3 pounds and over), 10c; colored (3 lbs. and over), 10c; colored and white rocks (medium size), 10c; broilers (under 2 pounds), 12c; leghorns, orpingtons and blacks (broilers), 11c; leghorns, orpingtons and black (2 pounds and over), 7c; No. 2, 4c.

ROOSTERS — Colored, 4c; leghorns, 4c.

TURKEYS — Spring hens (9 lbs and over), 18c; spring toms (12 lbs and over), 18c; small springs, 12c; hens (old), 12c; toms (old), 10c; No. 2, 8c.

DUCKS—White, 4 lbs. and over, 9c; small and dark, 8c.

GEESE—9c.

CAPONS—Slips 9c; 6 lbs and over 11c; 7 lbs and over 12c; 8 lbs and over 13c.

GUINEAS (per dozen)—Spring (over 2 lbs) $3; spring (1½@2 lbs) $2.25; old $1.75.

DRESSED POULTRY.

TURKEYS—Young toms (12 pounds and up), 19c; young hens (9 lbs. and up), 19c; old hens, 14c; old toms, 12c; No. 2 turkeys, 10c.

DUCKS—10@11c.

GEESE—10@11c.

CAPONS—Slips 11c; 6 lbs and over 13c; 7 lbs and over 14c; 8 lbs and over 15c.

SQUABS (dressed)—Large (10 lbs and up) 30c; small and dark 25c.

VEALS—Good to choice, $5.75; medium $3.50@4.50, poor $3; rough, underfed and small calves; almost unsalable.

LAMBS—Choice lambs, $7; medium $5.50@6.50; cull lambs $3.50@4.50; buck lambs discounted $1 per cwt.; sheep $2@2.50.

RABBITS—No. 1, $1 per dozen.

FROGS—Per dozen; Jumbo $3.25; medium $2.50; small $2, and baby frogs $1.25.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Eggs, 10,024, firm. Mixed colors, firsts 18-19; refrigerator, firsts 14; other mixed colors unchanged. White and brown eggs unchanged.

Butter 4721, firm, prices unchanged.

Cheese 106,467, quiet, prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady, unchanged.

Live poultry weak. Turkeys, freight, 13@20c; all other freight and express unquoted.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Poultry, live, 13 trucks, steady; hens, 8½@10; leghorn hens, 7½; rock springs, 10½@12; colored, 10@10½; leghorn chickens, 7½; roosters, 6; turkeys, 10@14; ducks, 7@8; geese, 9½.

Dressed turkeys, steady, prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23.—No produce, holiday.

CRUDE OIL PRICES

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 23.—Crude oil prices: Midcontinent area:

Oklahoma and Kansas: Gravity scale to $1.08 for 40 gravity. North and North Central Texas: Gravity scale to $1.03 for 40. East Texas: $1 flat rate. Gulf Coast, Louisiana-Texas: Gravity scales to $1.12 and $1.14. West Texas (Permian Basin): 70c and 75c, flat rates. Panhandle Texas: Gray County grade, gravity scale to 91c; rest of Panhandle, gravity scale to 81c. North Louisiana-Arkansas: Gravity scale to $1.03. Rocky Mountain area: Salt Creek (Wyoming): Gravity scale to $1.08. Eastern area: (South Penn Oil Co.) Pennsylvania grade (Bradford-Alleghany) $2.45. Same grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines, $2.12. Same grade in Eureka lines, $2.07. Same grade in Buckeye lines $1.92. Corning grade in Buckeye lines, $1.32.

MEMPHIS SPOT COTTON

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 23.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 10, unchanged from yesterday. Sales were 2443 bales.

India's Cotton Crop.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 23.—The International Institute of Agriculture has published an official Indian Government estimate of the year's cotton production at 3,865,000 bales of 478 pounds, lint.

This would be an increase of 330,000 pounds over last year.

METALS AND RAGS

RAGS, RUBBER, ETC. (junk dealers) prices)—Per 100 lbs.: Country rags, 75c. Old rope, manila, $1; common, worthless. Rubber, mixed auto tires, $4 per ton; inner tubes, $1.50 per 100 lbs.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Scrap iron, per ton, $4.50@5; stove iron, $4; cast iron, $4.50; metals, per 100 lbs., light brass $2; heavy yellow $2.50; red $4; heavy copper wire $5.50; light $4; zinc $2.50; lead $3; lead foil $2.50; tin foil $25; aluminum $6.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $729,362,400 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $32,611,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $15,450,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $3,008,978,211; clearings week ending Dec. 16, $3,087,096,195.

BONDS ARE STEADY AT THE OUTSET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Bonds opened steady today. American Telephone 5s, Baltimore & Ohio 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s and Atlantic Refining 5s were all unchanged. U. S. Governments made very minor variations from Friday's closing.

CURB TRADE IS QUIET AT WEEK-END SESSION

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The curb was quiet today. Trading favorites held in a generally narrow groove most of day, although there were a few rather wide swings in less active issues.

Realizing halted the rise of most metal shares, for traders seemed anxious to cash profits made on Friday's rise before the holiday. Bunker Hill & Sullivan added a point to yesterday's advance at one time.

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on any organized exchange and so no sale records are available. They represent the price at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fund w w	15.16	16.41
Am & Gen Sec "A"	3	6
do B	⅛	1
do $3 pf	35	45
Am Business Shrs	1.01	1.11
Am Comp Tr Shrs	3½	4⅛
Am Fdrs 6 pct pf	9	12
do 7 pct pf	9	12
Am Ins Stocks	¾	2½
Assoc Stand Oil	5	5½
Bancamer Blair	2¼	2¾
Basic Industry	3.24	....
British Type Inv	.40	.65
Bullock Fund	10¾	....
Can Inv Fund	3.15	3.30
Central Nat Corp "A"	20½	22½
do "B"	½	2½
Century Tr Shrs	14⅜	15⅝
Cumulative Tr Sh	3.94	....
Corporate Trust	2.15	....
do A A	2.06	....
do A A mod	2.26	2.33
do Accum Ser	2.06	....
do Accum Ser mod	2.26	2.33
Crum & Foster	13¾	15
do 8 pct pf	88	....
do Ins	13	14
do Ins 7 pf	77	....
Depos Bk Sh N Y "A"	1.75	1.95
do "A"	2.65	2.95
Diversified Tr B	7⅛	....
do C	2.90	3.20
do D	4⅝	5⅛
Dividend Shrs	1.17	....
Equity Corp $3 cv pf	20	25
Equity Trust Shrs	2.65	3.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	47.21	50.85
Five Year Fixed Tr	4.04	....
Fixed Trust Sh A	8.52	....
do B	7.10	....
Fund Investors Inc	1.99	2.19
Fund Tr Shrs A	4⅛	4⅝
do B	3⅞	....
Huron Holding	.10	.25
Incorp Investors	17.48	18.98
Independ Tr Shrs	1.94	2.22
Int Sec Corp Am A	⅛	1
Int Sec Corp Am B	⅛	½
Int Sec Am 6pct pf	9	13
Int Sec Am 6½ pf	9	13
Inv Tr N Y Coll "A"	4½	5⅛
Low Priced Shrs	5	....
Major Corp Shrs	2⅛	....
Mass Invest Tr	17.19	18.68
Mutual Invest (new)	1.10	1.20
Nation Wide Sec	3.04	3.14
Nation Wide Sec vtc	1.27	1.37
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	2.25	....
No Am Bond Tr Ctfs	73⅝	76⅞
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.78	....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.27	....
do 1956	2.27	....
Northern Secur	45	50
Quarterly Inc Shrs	1.32	1.42
Repres Tr Shrs	8.05	8.80
Second Int Sec A	½	1½
Second Int Sec B	⅛	1
Sec Int Sec 6pct 1st pf	20	24
Selected Am Sh	2.52	....
Selected Am Sh Inc	1.23	1.30
Selected Cumul Sh	6.48	....
Selected Income Sh	3.31	3.75
Selected Manage Trust	4⅞	5⅜
Spencer Trask Fund	16	16⅞
Stand Am Tr Shrs	2.75	3.10
Stand Util Inc	.54	.58
State Street Invest	63.62	68.74
Super of Am Tr A	2.85	....
Super of Am Tr AA	2.05	....
Super of Am Tr B	2.99	....
Super of Am Tr BB	2.05	....
Super of Am Tr C	5.48	....
Super of Am Tr D	5.49	....
Supervised Shrs	1.25	1.36
Trust Fund Shrs	3¼	3¾
Trust Shrs of Am	2⅝	3⅛
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.05	2.35
Trustee Stand Inv D	2.00	2.30
Trustee St Oil A	5⅛	....
Trustee St Oil Shrs B	4⅞	5½
Trusteed NY Bk Shrs	1.05	1.20
Trusteed Am Bk "A"	1.58	....
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.71	.82
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1.70	....
20th Cent Fixed Tr "B"	2.50	2.90
Two Year Trust Sh	15½	17
United Fixed Shrs	2	2¾
United Ins Shrs	1⅝	2⅛
United Bank Tr	3	4
US&B Int Ltd A	¼	1¼
U S&Brit Int Ltd B	⅛	½
US&Brit Int $3 pf	3½	7
US El Lt&Pow "A"	9¾	10¼
US El Lt&Pow "B"	1.67	1.77
US El Lt&Pow vtc	.63	....
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.		
Standard Corporations	3½	4¼

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Joint Land Bank bonds bid and asked prices were as follows:

BANK OF ISSUE.	Bid.	Asked
Atlanta 5s	42	45
Atlantic 5s	57	60
Burlington 4½s	47	50
Burlington 5s	51	55
Calif 5s	63	65
Calif 5½s	64	66
Chicago 4½s	29f	31f
Chicago 4¾s	29f	31f
Chicago 5s	29f	31f
Chicago 5½s	29f	31f
Dallas 5s	61	64
Dallas 5½s	62	66
Denver 5s	52	54
Denver 5½s	53	55
Des Moines 4½s	58	61
Des Moines 5s	60	63
Des Moines 5½s	61	64
1st Carolina 5s	46	49
1st Fort Wayne 4½s	50	54
1st Fort Wayne 5s	54	58
1st Fort Wayne 5½s	55	59
1st Montgomery 5s	42	45
1st New Orleans 5s	45	48
1st Texas 5s	52	55
1st Tr Chi 4½s	52	55
1st Tr Chi 4¼s	51	54
1st Tr Chi 4¾s	53	56
1st Tr Chi 5s	55	58
1st Tr Dallas 5s	53	56
Fletcher 4½s	67	70
Fletcher 5s	69	72
Fletcher 5½s	70	74
Fremont 4¾s	49	52
Fremont 5s	51	54
Fremont 5½s	52	55
Greenbrier 5s	58	61
Greensboro 5s	51	54
Ill-Midwest 5s	44	47
Iowa Sioux City 4½s	42	46
Iowa Sioux City 5s	45	49
Iowa Sioux City 5½s	46	50
Kentucky 5s	62	65
Lafayette 4½s	45	50
Lafayette 5s	48	52
Lincoln 4½s	51	54
Lincoln 5s	53	56
Lincoln 5½s	54	57
Louisville 5s	55	59
Maryland 5s	74	77
Minneapolis Tr 5s	33	36
Mississippi 5s	50	53
Mississippi 5½s	51	54
New York 5s	49	51
North Car 5s	46	49
Ohio-Penn 5s	52	55
Oregon-Wash 5s	34	37
Potomac 5s	57	61
P C Los Angeles 5s	60	63
P C Portland 5s	54	58
P C Salt Lake 5s	60	63
P C San Fran 5s	60	63
Pennsylvania 5s	59	62
Phoenix 4½s	63	66
Phoenix 5s	66	69
St. Louis 4½s	25f	28f
St. Louis 5s	25f	28f
San Antonio 5s	60	63
San Antonio 5½s	61	64
Sou Min 5s	14f	17f
Southwest 5s	45	49
Tennessee 5s	52	55
Union Det 4½s	49	53
Union Det 5s	52	55
Union Louisville 5s	55	59
Va-Car 5s	51	54
Virginia 5s	60	62

f-Flat.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Acetol Prod A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
†Air Invest	1	1½	1½	1½
Ala P $7 pf 7	*250	27	27	27
Allied Mills	1	7½	7½	7½
Alum Co Am	3	77	75½	75½
†Am Beverage	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Brit & Cont	1	¼	¼	¼
†Am C P&LA 3h	3	25½	25¼	25¼
Am Corp	1	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Cyan B	41	15½	15⅛	15⅛
Am Founders	18	9-16	½	9-16
Am Foun B pf	5	9¾	9¾	9¾
Am Found D pf	5	9¾	9¾	9¾
Am G & E 1a	32	19½	19	19
do pf 6	1	69	69	69
Am L M .40	*50	11¾	11¾	11¾
Am L & T 1.60	3	10¼	10¼	10¼
Am Sup Power	*121	2	1⅞	1⅞
Anch Post F	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Armstrong Ck	2	14½	14½	14½
†As G&EL A	17	½	⅜	½
do pf	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
As Tel Ut	1	¼	¼	¼
†Atlas Corp	18	10½	10	10½
do war	14	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
Atlas Ply	6	5¼	4⅞	5¼
†Bickfords .60	1	6	6	6
Bliss E W	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
†Blue Ridge	13	2	2	2
do cv pf 3h	1	31¾	31¾	31¾
Braz T & L	1	11	11	11
†Brillo Mfg .60	1	5½	5½	5½
Brown F Dist	1	15¾	15¾	15¾
Bunk Hill & S	*825	50	49¼	50
Can Marc Wire	14	2⅛	2	2⅛
Carib Syn	5	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Carrier Corp	5	5¼	5	5¼
Celanese pf 7	*25	84½	84½	84½
Cen HG&E .80	1	10	10	10
Cen St El	13	1½	1⅛	1½
do cv pf new	*50	4	4	4
†Cent Pi .40	2	4½	4½	4½

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
A Com P 5½ 53	1	1	1	1
Am E&P 6 57A	6	10¾	10½	10¾
A G & E 5 2028	18	72¼	72	72¼
A G & P 6 39	8	16	15¾	15¾
do 5 53	4	15½	14½	14½
A P & L 6 2016	2	39	38½	38½
Am Rad 4½ 47	3	100	100	100
A Roll M 5 48	4	70⅞	70½	70⅞
Appal E P 5 56	1	75	75	75
Appal Pow 5 41	7	100¾	99¾	100¾
Ark P & L 5 56	1	55	55	55
As Elec 4½ 53	36	26	24½	25½
As G & E 5 50	4	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜
do 5½ 77	2	13¼	13¼	13¼
do 5 68	13	12½	12¼	12¼
do 4½ 48	1	10½	10½	10½
do 4½ 49 C	37	10⅝	10¼	10⅝
As T U 5½ 44	5	10¼	10¼	10¼
do 5½ 44 ctf	7	10	10	10
As T & T 5½ 55A	1	42	42	42
Baldw L 6 38 ww	3	104½	104¼	104½
do 6 38 xw	6	71⅞	71½	71½
Bell T C 5 55 A	1	102	102	102
do 5 57 B	2	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
do 5 60 C	1	101½	101½	101½
Birm El 4½ 68	8	48	47	47
Bost C Gas 5 47	1	105	105	105
Broad Riv P 5 51	6	35¼	35	35
Can NRE 7 35E	5	101¾	101¾	101¾
Caro P&L 5 56	12	49¾	48½	48½
Cedar R M 5 53	2	104½	104½	104½
C Ariz L&P 5 60	1	73¾	73¾	73¾
Cen I PS 5 68G	5	51¼	50	50
do 4½ 67 F	9	50	49	50
Cen P & L 5 56	6	41⅞	41¼	41¼
Cen S E 5½ 54	25	28¾	27	28¾
do 5 48	21	28½	27	28½
C SP&L 5½ 53	9	32½	32	32¼
Chi D E 4½ 70	10	67	67	67
Chi P T 5½ 42	5	54½	54½	54½
Chi R cod 5 27	1	43½	43½	43½
Cities Ser 5 50	47	30½	30⅛	30½

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to $5,646,000 compared with $11,991,000 yesterday, $5,637,000 a week ago and $4,576,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1 to date were $3,302,920,000 compared with $2,908,848,000 a year ago and $3,011,832,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
LIBERTY—				
3½s 32-47	18	100-13	100-11	100-11
1st 4¼s 32-47	24	101-12	101-9	101-12
4th 4¼s 33-38	29	101-26	101-22	101-23
4th 4¼s33-38cl	12	101-2	101-2	101-2
4th4¼sr 33-38cl	5	101	101	101
TREASURY—				
4¼s 47-52	12	106-4	106	106-4
*4¼s-3¼s43-45	103	98-25	98-24	98-25
4s 44-54	32	102-26	102-25	102-26
3¾s 46-56	11	101-1	101-1	101-1
3⅜s 40-43 June	27	99-12	99-10	99-12
3⅜s 43-47	11	99-4	99-4	99-4
3⅜s 41-43 Mch	2	99-4	99-4	99-4
3⅜sr41-43March	3	98-28	98-28	98-28
3¼s 41	13	98-14	98-12	98-14
3⅛s 46-49	23	95-4	95-1	95-1
3s 51-55	12	94	93-28	93-28
CORPORATION BONDS.				
A & Str 5½s43xw	1	93	93	93
Alleghany 5s 49	29	44⅝	44¼	44½
do 5s 50	9	25¾	24½	25¾
A&For P 5s2030	47	34	33¼	33¾
Am Cyan 5s 42	1	91	91	91
AmIGCh 5½s 49	7	83⅞	83	83⅞
Am Int 5½s 49	1	65	65	65
Am Met 5½s 34	5	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
Am Roll M 5s 38	3	94¾	94½	94½
Am Smelt 5s 47	11	99¼	99	99¼
AmT&T 5½s 43	8	105¾	105¼	105½
do col 5s 46	2	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
Am T&T 5s 60	3	103	102⅝	102⅝
Am T&T 5s 65	62	102⅝	102½	102⅝
AmWW&E 6s 75	3	60	60	60
do 5s 34	1	95½	95½	95½

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.
(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Total.
Saturday	71.4	72.5	76.3	73.4
Friday	71.4	72.2	76.3	73.3
Week ago	71.9	72.9	77.7	74.1
Month ago	69.5	65.7	75.4	70.2
*April 18	60.7	57.8	74.2	64.2
Year ago	62.2	57.1	80.9	66.7
2 years ago	64.9	69.8	82.6	72.4
3 years ago	86.1	100.6	97.2	94.6
High (1933)	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.5
Low (1933)	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High (1932)	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low (1932)	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High (1931)	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931)	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High (1930)	94.9	109.7	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High (1929)	95.3	106.0	98.8	99.9
Low (1929)	90.4	100.9	96.0	96.3

*Day before President suspended gold payment.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
MarionStSh 6 47	1	45½	45½	45½
MarketStRy 7 40	4	69	67½	67½
McK&R 5½s 50	18	58	57¾	57⅞
MilER & L 5 61B	2	67	66½	66½
do 5s 71	4	65¾	65½	65½
MilS&NW 4s 47	1	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞
Mo Pac 5½s 49	30	7½	7	7¼
do 5s 65 A	5	24	24	24

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Pu Oil 5½ 40	6	88½	88⅜	88½
Purity Bak 5 48	1	81¾	81¾	81¾
Readg 4½ 97 A	2	84¾	84½	84½
Rep I & St 5½53	1	71½	71½	71½
†Richfi Oil 6 44	2	21½	21½	21½
Richf O 6 44A ct	7	20	20	20
RIA&La 4½s 34	7	13½	13½	13½
†SLIM&S 4s R&G 33	37	47	46¾	47
StLSF 5s 50 B	1	18½	18½	18½
do 5s B 50 ctf	42	17½	16⅝	17½
do 4½s 78	84	15⅛	14½	15⅛
do 4½ 78 ctfstp	40	14⅝	14	14⅛
do 4s 50 A	6	17½	17½	17½
do 4s 50 A ctf	23	17½	17	17
StLSW 5s 52	7	47	47	47
do rfg 5s 90	3	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
do 1st 4s 89	2	62	61¾	62
StPM&M 5s 43	2	95¾	95¾	95¾
StPaulUD 5s 72	5	102	102	102
SA&AP 4s 43	5	60	60	60
SanAPSvc 6s 52	2	75	75	75
SeabAL con 6s 45	16	8¾	8¼	8½
do 6s 45 ctf	10	7½	7	7
do 4s 50 ctf sta	3	12½	12½	12½
do rfg4s59 ctf	2	6	6	6
SeaAF 6s35A ctf	16	3½	3	3½
Shell P L 5s 52	6	90	89	89
SincCO col 7s 37	7	102	102	102
do 6½s 38	5	101½	101½	101½
So Pac 4½s 68	51	53½	52¾	53⅛
do 4½s 81	78	53¼	51⅞	52¾
do 4½s 69 ww	88	53⅜	51⅞	52¾
do rfg 4s 55	65	70	69½	70
do col tr 4s 49	2	56	56	56
do 4½s Ore 77	4	61⅞	61½	61⅞
do SFTer 4s 50	9	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
So Ry 6½s 56	2	76	76	76
do con 5s 94	11	85½	85½	85½
Sou Ry g 4 56	32	56	55½	56
Spokane I 5 55	9	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
St O N J 5 46	7	104½	104½	104½
St O N Y 4½ 51	8	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
†Studebaker 6 42	3	34	34	34
Tenn Cen 6 47	1	46	46	46
Ten C&C 6 44B	1	69½	69½	69½
Ten E P 6 47 A	3	57⅛	57	57
Tex & P 5 77 B	6	63	63	63
do 5 79 C	5	63	63	63
Third A adj 5 60	22	24½	24	24½
do 4 60	6	42	41⅝	41⅝
Tob Prod N J 6½ 2022	3	101½	101½	101½
Trent G&E 5 49	1	102	102	102
Un E L&P 5 57	3	94½	94½	94½
Un Pac 1 4 47	10	10	99⅝	100
do gld 4 68	1	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
do rfg 4 2008	1	88	88	88
Un Drug 5 53	5	53	53	53
U Rys St L 4 34	1	17½	17½	17½
U S Rubber 5 47	17	67	66	66
Ut P & L 5½ 47	3	22½	21¾	22½
do 5 59 ww	11	19	18½	19
Vanadium 5 41	1	64	64	64
Vert Sug 7 42 ct	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Virginian Ry 5 62	14	100¼	99½	99½
Wabash rf 5½ 75	16	15	14	15
do 1st 5 39	2	69	69	69
do 2d 5 39	5	50	50	50
do 5 80 D	16	15¼	13½	15
do 5 76 B	25	15	14	15
do 4½ 78 C	19	15½	13¾	15½
Wab Des Mo 4 39	1	53	53	53
Walw 6s 45	1	21	21	21
Warn Br 6s 39	23	39¼	38½	39¼
Warn Quinl 6 39	2	30¾	30¾	30¾
War Bros 6s 41	1	45½	45½	45½
W Pa 1st 5s 46	15	36	35½	35¾
W Un 6½s 36	3	93	93	93
W Un col 5s 38	5	90⅝	90⅛	90⅛
do 5s 51	10	79	78	78
do 5s 60	10	78⅝	78⅛	[illegible]
Whl St 4½ 53	2	73¼	73¼	73¼
Wil&Co 6s 41	5	98⅛	98¼	98½
Wis Ce gen 4 49	2	12	12	12
W Ce 4 S&D 36	7	8½	8½	8½
You SYT 5 70 B	10	72½	72½	72½
FOREIGN BONDS.				
†Abiti PP 5s 53	6	16¾	16½	16½
Akershus 5s 63	5	66	66	66
Antioq 7s 45 A	2	7¾	7¾	7¾
Antioq 7s 45 D	10	7¼	7¼	7¼
Antioq 7st 7s 57	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Antwerp 5s 58	4	84	83	83¾
Argent 6s 57 A	4	53⅜	53	53
Argent 6s 58 B	1	53	53	53
Arg 6s sk 59Jun	28	53	53	53
Arg sf 6s 59Oct	5	52⅞	52⅛	52⅛
Arg sf 6 1960May	3	53	53	53
Arg 6s 1961Feb	2	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
Arg 6s 1961May	3	53	53	53
Argent 5½s 62	3	47¼	47¼	47¼
Australia 5s 55	4	85¼	85¼	85¼
do 5s 57	3	85¾	85¾	85¾
do 4½s 56	10	79¾	79¼	79¼
Bavaria 6½s 45	1	46	46	46

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Belgium 7s 55	5	98	98	98
do 7s 56	1	96	96	96
Bergen City 5s 60	3	62½	62¼	62¼
Berlin V 6½s 50	7	34	33	34
do El 6½s 59	5	52	52	52
do 6s 55	11	48	47¼	48
BerElElev 6½s56	3	44	44	44
Bolivia 8s 47	5	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
do 7s 58	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
do 7s 69	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Bordeaux 6s 34	1	152	152	152
Br 6½s 26-57	23	21	20	21
do 6½s 27-57	14	21	20	21
BrazCRyEl 7s52	12	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛
Bremen 7s 35	5	51½	51½	51½
British 5½s 37	3	122	121	121
do 4s 60-90	2	114	114	114
Budap 6s 27-62	2	30½	30½	30½
Buen A 6½s 55	2	47¼	47	47
do Pr 6½s61st	1	26⅜	26¾	26¾
Bulgaria 7½s 68	9	25	24	25
do 7s 67	6	20¼	19¾	20¼
Canada 5s 52	3	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
do 4s 60	8	92¼	92⅛	92¼
ChileMBk 6¾s 61	4	10½	10½	10½
do 6½s 57	3	8	8	8
Chile 7s 42	7	8⅛	8	8⅛
do 6s 60	31	6¾	6⅝	6½
do 6s 61 Jan	3	6½	6½	6½
do 6s 61 Sept	10	6½	6⅜	6½
do 6s 63	9	6½	6⅜	6½
Chilean M 7s 60	15	5⅞	5½	5¾
Col 6s 61 Oct	5	21	20½	21
do6s61Octcpnon	18	20½	19½	20½
Col Mt Bk 7s 46	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Copenhag 5s 52	1	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
do 4½s 53	10	59½	59½	59½
Copenhag Tel 5s54	1	73¼	73¼	73¼
Cuba 5½s 45	9	25	24½	24⅝
Cundinam 6½s 59	10	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Denmark 6s 42	11	86¼	86	8 6¼
do 5½s 55	5	84	84	84
do 4½s 62	36	71	70¼	71
El Pw Ger 6½s50	2	54½	54½	54½
Finland 6½s 56	10	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
do 6½ 51 C	12	48½	48	48½
UnterelbP&L 6 53	1	43½	43½	43½
UpperAust 6½ 57	1	48¾	48¾	48¾
Uruguay 6s 60 coupon on	5	30	30	30
do 6s 64 cpn on	10	30	30	30
WarsawCity 7 58	2	51½	51½	51½
Westphal Un El P 6s 53	8	45	44	44
Yokohama 6s 61	4	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not $99.24.

†Matured.

WEEKLY WOOL SUMMARY

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—The "Commercial Bulletin" says of the wool market:

"There has been a substantial turnover in scoured wools of medium grade this past week, estimated at close to 2,000,000 pounds, which is presumed to be against Government contracts, prices being on parity with recent quotations.

"Aside from these sales, there has been comparatively little activity in the market through the week, although prices for all descriptions are very firm.

"The manufacturers are slowing up their production somewhat although retail clothing and apparel business is said to be a little better.

"The foreign markets are very strong, both the primary and secondary centers, especially for this season of the year, the primary markets closing the pre-holiday season with prices at the very peak.

"Mohair still is rather slow but firm."

The "Commercial Bulletin" will publish the following quotations:

Domestic—Ohio and Pensylvania fleeces: Delaine unwashed, 35@37c; ½ blood, bombing, 36@37c; ⅜ blood combing, 42@43c; ¼ blood combing, 41@42c. Michigan and New York fleeces: Delaine unwashed, 32@35c; ½ blood combing, 33@34c; ⅜ blood combing, 42@43c; ¼ blood combing, 41@42c. Wisconsin, Missouri and average Indiana and New England ½ blood combing, 32@33c; ⅜ blood combing, 41@42c; ¼ blood combing, 40@41c.

Scoured basis: Texas—Fine, 12 months (selected), 85@88c; fine short 12 months, 83@85c; fine 8 months, 79@81c. California—Northern, 72@75c; middle county, 72@73c; Southern, 72@73c. Oregon—Fine and F M. staple, 84@86c; fine and F. M. Fr. combing, 80@82c; fine and F. M. clothing, 75@76c; Valley No. 1, 77@80c.

Territory, scoured basis: Montana and similar, fine staple choice, 87@89; ½ blood combing, 84@86; ⅜ blood combing, 80@83; ¼ blood combing, 73@75. Pulled delaine, 98@1; AA, 95@98; fine A supers, 90@93; A supers, 85@90.

Mohair: Domestic, good original bag. Texas spring, 45@48 cents; Texas kid, 55@58; Arizona and New Mexican, 38@40; Oregon, 40@43. Domestic graded: First combing, 60@62; second combing, 50@55; third combing, 45@50; fourth combing, 40@45; good carding, 40@45; first kid, 75@78; second kid, 65@68. Cape winter firsts, nominal, 17@17; summer firsts, 18@19; Cape summer kids, 40@42; Turkey bests, 18@19; Turkey good, 17@18; Turkey fair, 15@16; nominal (foreign prices in bond).

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Federal Land Bank bonds bid and asked prices were as follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
5s May & Nov 1941-31	92½	93½
4¾s J&J 1954-34	86¼	87¼
4¾s July 1953-33	86¼	87¼
4½s Jan 1956-36	82½	83½
4½s J&J 1955-35	82½	83½
4½s J&J 1953-33	82½	83½
4½s Jan 1943-33	86¼	87¼
4½s May 1942-32	86¼	87¼
4¼s Nov 1958-38	79½	80½
4¼s May 1957-37	79½	80¼
4¼s Jan 1957-37	79½	80¼
4¼s July 1956-36	79½	80½
4s May 1958-38	79	80
4s Nov 1957-37	79	80

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly Tabloid Review of Business

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Following is a tabloid review of business reported by Dun-Bradstreet in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry and collections this week, compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (A) fair (F) means equal to; good (G) above; quiet (Q); slow (S) below last year:

City.	Who.	Ret.	Mfg.	Col.
St. Louis	F	G	F	F
Atlanta	F	G	F	G
Baltimore	F	G	F	G
Chicago	F	G	F	F
Cleveland	F	G	F	F
Dallas	F	G	F	G
Detroit	F	G	F	G
Indianapolis	F	G	F	S
Kansas City	G	G	F	F
Louisville	F	G	F	G
Newark	F	G	F	S
Pittsburgh	F	G	F	F
San Francisco	F	G	F	F
Toledo	G	G	A	G
Youngstown	F	G	F	F

Comment on Business.

ST. LOUIS—Shoe manufacturers express satisfaction with results to date; manufacturers of drugs and heavy chemicals report sales good, with future prospects more favorable. Christmas buying well ahead of last year's with sales chiefly in units of small value. Carloadings about at the 1932 level. Farm products continue to increase in price and the farmers are receiving large sums of money for crop adjustments.

ATLANTA—Operations in several fields indicated an upward trend during week, and in most lines activities in excess of last year's. Department store sales pushed ahead vigorously by the heaviest demand for holiday goods in at least three years. Retail employment increased; factory payrolls somewhat reduced. Bank loans outstanding have declined somewhat; majority of larger depositors continue in a highly liquid condition.

BALTIMORE—Sales of holiday merchandise increased substantially. Christmas volume well above last year's. Good increase in sales of low and medium priced jewelry; also more demand for leather goods. Cellarettes the best selling item in furniture department. Movement of general grocery line larger.

CHICAGO—Sharp pickup in retail sales during final week of Christmas shopping period; buying of some items the largest since 1929. Expensive gifts more sought than a week earlier; sales of toys and glassware the heaviest in several years. Mail order houses report increased shipments to country districts. Manufacturing operations increasing; steel output higher than last week. Livestock market depressed; hog prices lowest in several years. Butter market demoralized.

CLEVELAND—Retail volume, due to expanded holiday about 10 per cent ahead of last year. Little change in wholesale orders. Steel production has increased steadily for four weeks, with proportionate gain in employment.

DALLAS—Best holiday trade in this district for several years. Year-end lull apparent in wholesale markets, despite numerous reorders for staples in dry goods, clothing, and furniture. Spring orders from country districts already of encouraging size. C. W. A. activity increasing demand for hardware, building materials, construction tools, and supplies. Small neighborhood stores particularly benefited by relief employment program.

DETROIT—In large factory payrolls, emergency relief, and release of several millions of dollars impounded in closed banks has brought retail sales for the week to nearly the best volume of the year. Buying of gift merchandise about 15 per cent larger than in December, 1932. Sales of clothing and shoes retarded by mild weather. Automobile manufacturers preparing for expanding demand next year; some delay in getting into production because of labor hindrances in November. Less attention being paid to stabilization of currency than in recent weeks.

INDIANAPOLIS — Noticeable leaning toward better grades of merchandise. Sales of Christmas goods during last two weeks nearly 20 per cent above comparative 1932 total. Wholesale and industrial lines occupied with year-end inventory; orders confined principally to belated needs of holiday trade. Funds adequate for qualified loans; in many respects, money is turned easy, with industrial transactions limited.

KANSAS CITY—Both wholesale and retail trade improved over previous week, except in men's and women's wearing apparel and furniture lines. Flour trade continues slow. Receipts of livestock and other farm produce, liberal, with prices somewhat irregular. Butter quotations the lowest in many months. Improved demand for merchandise in country districts attributed to crop benefit money and Federal aid projects. Bank deposits continue to increase.

LOUISVILLE—Job printers well occupied with orders from the distilleries. Business in roofing and building materials and tanks averaging 10 per cent above last year's. Lumber merchants finishing year ahead of 1932 record; dealers being benefited by code. Furniture trade has been improving gradually since July. Grocery sales well ahead of last December's. Volume of Christmas gift buying nearly double last season's in many departments.

NEWARK—Retail volume augmented by seasonal holiday requirements. Sizeable gains also recorded for textiles, including women's suits and men's overcoats. Sustained demand for shoes, silk and rayon hosiery and millinery. Christmas needs stimulate movement of groceries and provisions. Fewer gains reported in industrial lines; orders somewhat larger for metal specialties and advertising novelties. Manufacturers of jewelry, paints and factory supplies on reduced schedules.

PITTSBURGH—Volume of Christmas sales of last year by a moderate percentage. Demand for men's and women's wearing apparel and shoes retarded by adverse weather conditions. Wholesale orders for dry goods, notions, gift merchandise and jewelry in excess of the 1932 total. Several thousand men given employment through CWA industrial operation about at last week's average. Steel output larger, but production of crude oil and bituminous coal lower. Manufacturers of liquor glassware behind their orders; demand for wine and liquor bottles still increasing.

SAN FRANCISCO—Christmas trade well up to the early estimates of the best volume in several years; toys and novelties in largest demand since 1929. Liquor sales contribute substantial quota to enlarge retail distribution. Wholesale trade seasonably quiet. Many lumber mills idle for years are to assume operations the first of January. Sales of reinforcement steel bars largest for any week except one, during year. Statistical position of California canned and dried fruit better than it has been for a long time. Additional rains have benefited agricultural districts.

TOLEDO—Sales of general department stores 10 to 15 per cent higher than a year ago; nominal increase in wholesale orders for dry goods and shoes. Foundry and machine shops, also stamping factories, have increased operating schedule. Manufacturers of wheelbarrow and hardware report sharp pickup in sales due to increase in orders from the CWA. Manufactures of bottles and glassware booking largest sales in several years.

YOUNGSTOWN—Valley steel production will jump two points this week compared with 36 per cent last week. This is the second unseasonal demand in the past eight months. Instead of declining just before the holidays as in the past, operations will advance to meet increased demands for valley steel. Operations, however, are still considered to be only fair. The wider employment has resulted in the best Christmas season for retailers in more than three years; medium and low-priced merchandise chiefly sought. Sales of work clothing and shoes nearly double last year's.

Note: Summaries based on reports including comment to Monday of week of issuance.

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS

Trees — Mont. fir, 2s-6s, $1.50@2.25; Wash. fir, 2s-6s, $1.50@2; Maine and Canadian balsams, 2s-6s, $1.25@2.25; spruce, 50c@$2; baby trees $1.25—singles $2 and up.

Holly—Def. wreaths, per dozen, $1@1.50; dark 40c; evergreen coils, 20-yd., 75c; smilax, 80-lb crates, $1@2; roping, red and green, 60-yd. coils, 20c; mistletoe, per lb, up to 10c.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11.1c per lb. for raw and 11.5c for boiled.

Youngstown Steel Outlook.

By the Associated Press.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 23.—With steel production for the five working days of next week at about 40 per cent of capacity and with finishing mills working at an even higher rate, 1933 will close in the Youngstown district with mills more active than at the close of the banner year of 1929. Virtually all steel to be made next week must be loaded on cars before the clock strikes midnight at the close of this year, a week from Sunday. The steel code prescribes that fourth-quarter contracts must be billed before the year ends. A lull in the first two weeks of the new year is expected here, but steel men believe that by the end of January the mills will be in swing again.

Wool Consumption.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics said consumption of combing and clothing wool by United States manufacturers reporting in the first 10 months of this year was 35 per cent larger than in the corresponding period of 1932.

Carpet wool consumption increased 80 per cent in the same period, the bureau said.

Concerning the supply situation the bureau said the condition of sheep in the Western range states "did not deteriorate during November, and that the condition on Dec. 1 was 82 per cent of normal.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Sales in full:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Am & Contl	30	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Am Tel & Tel	751	108¾	106¾	108¾
Anaconda	535	15	14⅜	14⅞
Atchison	271	56¼	54⅝	55⅝
Bigelow San	105	26	26	26
Boston Elev	25	56½	56½	56½
Copper Range	100	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Edison El Ill	60	121	120½	121
First Nat Strs	50	54⅛	53⅞	54⅛
Gen Capital	6	18¼	18¼	18¼
Gen Elec	395	19	18⅝	18⅝
Gillette	255	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞
Mohawk	260	3	3	3
N Eng T & T	282	84	81	82¾
NY NH & H	95	15¾	15⅛	15⅝
Nor Butte	400	40	40	40
Quincy	512	1¼	1	1¼
Shawmut Assn	650	6¾	6¾	6¾
St & Webster	70	6½	6⅜	6⅜
Swift & Co	82	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Torrington	55	50	49¾	50
Unit Fruit	150	59½	59⅛	59⅛
Unit Shoe Mach	40	57¼	57¼	57¼
U S Smelt	231	99¼	97⅝	99¼
Utah Apex	200	90	90	90
Utah Metal	3840	1¼	95	1¼

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Folowing is a list of today's transactions on the New York Produce Exchange. Stock sales, 00 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Abitibi Pow	3	.50	.38	.50
Ariz Comst	5	.50	.50	.50
B G Sand Shops	2	½	½	½
Brew & Dis vtc	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Como Mines	25	.25	.23	.23
Carnegie Metals	1	1.50	1.50	1.50
Cac La Poudere	†50	19	19	19
Croft Brew	3	1⅝	1¼	1⅝
Davison Chem	1	.30	.30	.30
Eagle Bird Mn	3	1.50	1.50	1.50
Eliz Brew	2	1	1	1
Fada Radio	2	1	1	1
Grigsby Grunow	12	.38	.37	.37
Kildun Mng	4	2¾	2¾	2¾
Oldetyme Distill	1	16¼	16¼	16¼
Param Pub	35	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Paterson Brw	1	¾	¾	¾
Pete Conv	4	1¼	1¼	1¼
Rayon Ind A	13	6½	6⅜	6½
Railways New	4	3⅝	3¼	3⅝
Richfield Oil	1	.32	.32	.32
Vollmer Brew	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
BONDS.				
Int Mat 5s '1947	10,000	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Int Mat 5s '1947	5000	5	5	5

†Actual sale.

COMMODITY PRICE INDEX

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Following is an index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodity chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals:

Friday, 123.5 per cent.
Thursday, 121.2 per cent.
Week ago Friday, 124 per cent.
Month ago Friday, 126.6 per cent.
*April 18, 92.5 per cent.
High, 1933, 148.9 per cent.
Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.
High, 1932, 103.9 per cent.
Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent.

*Day before President suspended gold payments.

Index computed on the basis of closing prices Dec. 31, 1931, was taken as 100; 1926 average equals 23.05.

Component prices of the above composite follows:

STAPLES.	Year Ago.	Friday.
Silk (lb)	$1.54	$1.44
Cocoa (lb)	.0405	.0453
Hides (lb)	.045	.0875n
Rubber (lb)	.0317	.0888
Wheat (bu)	.445	.8362n
Corn (bu)	.2187	.4512
Hogs (cwt)	3.45	3.40
Silver (oz)	.2487	.4425
Steel scrap (ton)	7.00	10.75
Copper (lb)	.05	.0825
Lead (lb)	.0287	.0405
Cotton (lb)	.0595	.1025
Wool (lb)	.58	1.115
Coffee (lb)	.10	.0875
Sugar (lb)	.028	.0319n

n-Nominal.

(Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.)

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Cattle, 300; compared close last week medium weight and weighty steers, including big weights, unevenly 50c@$1 higher on short supply; medium weights up to $6; weighty bullocks to $5.75; big weights, $3.90@4.75; long yearlings about steady; practical top for week, $6.25; mostly $5.75 down; closing trade active and higher than early; light heifer and mixed yearlings generally 50c@$1 lower; only a few specialties escaping decline; all heavy heifers showed decline; fat cows slow, steady; cutter and common beef offerings 10@15c higher; bulls 10@25c lower; vealers about steady; strictly choice light mixed yearlings topped early at $6.85; best at close, $6.35; stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower.

Sheep, 5000; for week ending Friday, 26 doubles from feeding stations, 13,700 direct; compared close last week, fat lambs mostly 15c higher; feeder offerings fully 25c up, slaughter sheep little changed; week's top, $7.60; bulk around $7.25@7.50; closing top, $7.50; clipped lambs, $5.75 to $6.25 mostly; slaughter ewes, $1.50@3.50, according to kind; good 53-59 pound white-faced feeding lambs, $6.

Hogs, 21,000, including 19,000 direct; active, mostly 25c higher than Friday's best prices on 200 pounds up; light lights, pigs and packing sows steady to 10c higher; 180-220 pounds $3.50@3.65; top, $3.75; 250-290 pounds, $3.25@3.40; light weight packing sows, $2.75; shippers took 1000; estimated holdovers, 5000; compared close last week, 25@35c higher; heavy butchers and pigs weak to 10c lower; packing sows steady; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $2.85@3.35; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $3.25@3.75; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $3.30@3.75; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $2.90@3.40; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $2.25@2.75; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $2.25@2.75.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 23.—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—Hogs, 2000; holdovers 705; mostly steady; 160-250 lbs. $3.20@30; few $3.35; 250-300 lbs. $3.10@15; 300 lbs. up, $3@05; 140-160 lbs. $3@15; 120-140 lbs. $2.60@85; 100-120 lbs. $2@25; packing sows $2@65.

CATTLE—Receipts 50; calves, 100; compared close last week light and yearling steers firm; heavies slightly improved, others weak to 25c lower; bulk $4.25@5.90; top $6.25; cows steady to strong, mostly $2@3; low cutters and cutters $1@75; heifer trade unreliable, weak to 50c lower; some unsold; bulk $3@5; few $5.25@6.25 vealers steady, $6 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; practically all billed through or direct; ewe and wethers yesterday $7.50 down.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 200 tons of pig lead was sold from Southeast Missouri mines yesterday at $4.05 per hundred pounds St. Louis and 200 tons at $4.15 per hundred pounds New York.

Amoskeag Dividends.

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—Directors of the Amoskeag Company declared a dividend of 50 cents on old Amoskeag common and $2.25 on the preferred, the regular semi-annual dividend on the latter. Six months ago the company paid a dividend of $1 on the old common.

U. S. ULTIMATUM TO LEGISLATURE ON RELIEF FUNDS

Hopkins Wires State Director That Federal Aid After Jan. 1 Depends on Assembly's Action.

FOURTH WARNING FROM WASHINGTON

Government Has Been Supplying Money All Year on Promise Missouri Would Do Share.

By BOYD F. CARROLL,
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 23. — The question of whether Missouri will receive any more Federal funds for emergency unemployment relief after Jan. 1, through assumption by the State of its share of the cost, has been put up squarely to the Missouri Legislature by Federal Relief authorities.

The Legislature, now in the sixty-eighth day of a special session, has not finally passed any of the relief legislation urged by Gov. Park in calling the special session. In recent weeks the Legislature has concerned itself largely with liquor control—with no results so far.

What is construed as an ultimatum from Federal Relief authorities was received last night in a telegram from Federal Emergency Relief Administrator Harry F. Hopkins, to Wallace Crossley, State Relief Director. The telegram follows:

"Report from your State indicates mounting relief demands. I wish to make my position very clear. The Federal Government does not intend to carry the entire load of relief cost in Missouri. The question of what funds Missouri will receive after Jan. 1 depends upon what action is taken by your Legislature, now in session."

Fourth Warning From U. S.

This is the fourth warning received by State officials from the Federal Relief Administration that Federal aid to Missouri will be cut off unless the State takes steps to assume its share of the burden. The emergency relief requirements in Missouri for the next 12 months have been estimated at $12,000,000. The State's share of this would be $4,000,000, under the Federal Relief Administration's policy of the cost being borne one-third each by the Federal Government, the State, and local communities.

Since Sept. 1, 1932, the Federal Government has contributed about $8,200,000 for emergency unemployment relief in Missouri, and the State has contributed $250,000. The remainder of the cost, now nearly $1,000,000 a month, has been met locally.

Gov. Park, when informed last night of the position taken by Hopkins, declined to comment on the failure of the Legislature so far to pass the relief legislation he recommended when he called the Legislature into special session last Oct. 17, with relief measures as one of its principal purposes.

Sure Legislature Will Act.

"I am not surprised at this development," the Governor said. "We cannot expect the Federal Government to do it all, if Missouri refused to co-operate, I feel no resentment over the efforts of the Government to aid us. I think the millions of dollars the Federal Government has given us for relief of distress and the other millions it is giving us for civil works, do not justify any resentment. I think we should be glad the Federal Government has helped us in this tiem of distress. I am sure the Legislature will do its part."

In discussion in the Senate, where the relief legislation has been held up, some "resentment" has been voiced by Senators at "Federal interference" in affairs of the state.

The Governor's Public Works program, which has been opposed successfully so far by a powerful public utility lobby, is dying in the Senate Municipal Corporations Committee. These bills, designed to relieve unemployment, would make it easier for cities of less than 75,000 population to establish municipally-owned electric, gas and water utility plants. A bill passed by the House, which would carry out the same program, is being smothered in the same committee.

The Sales Tax Situation.

The Governor recommended a 1 per cent retail sales tax as the principal means of raising funds for the State's $4,000,000 share of the cost of relief work to provide necessary funds for rural public schools which have been hard hit by economic conditions, and to meet an impending $2,000,000 deficit in operation of the State government.

The House passed the Governor's sales tax bill but it has been held up for three weeks in the Senate Ways and Means Committee. Yielding to demands that the bill be brought out for a vote, this committee has announced that it report the bill favorably. However, the committee proposes to recommend amendments that will radically change the bill's provisions and will provide that it become effective only if voters of the State do not approve an alternative proposal to increase the gasoline tax—which proposal has not yet been submitted by the Legislature.

The Senate, after several weeks' delay, passed a resolution last Thursday providing for submission to the voters of a constitutional amendment authorizing a $10,000,000 bond issue for rehabilitation and enlargement of the State eleemosynary and penal institutions, and has sent the resolution to the House. The Governor recommended a $15,000,000 bond issue. One of the principal purposes of this program is to provide employment.

Statement by Crossley.

Relief Director Crossley said a critical situation would result if the Legislature did not provide for payment of the State's share of the relief cost, and Federal aid would be cut off as a result. "We have been carried along by the Federal Relief Administration from month to month," he said, "solely on the representation that the Legislature would provide for the State assuming its share."

He pointed out that in addition to the $8,200,000 in Federal relief funds given to Missouri, the State had ben given an allotment of about $8,000,000 by the Federal Civil Works Administration, to relieve unemployment.

The first warning that Federal relief funds for Missouri would be cut off unless the State did its share, was given early this year. The regular session of the 1933 Legislature passed an appropriation of $250,000, taking the position at that time that this was the maximum appropriation it could authorize under the Constitution.

The warning was renewed last August, when Hopkins said Missouri was one of the 10 states which had not been assuming a fair share of relief costs. Later Hopkins announced Federal aid to Missouri would be withdrawn last Nov. 1 unless the State made provisions for paying one-third of the cost of relief. This "deadline" was extended on a month-to-month basis, after Gov. Park announced he would convene the Legislature in special session and specified relief legislation as one of the principal objectives.

LUTHER ELY SMITH HEADS RIVER-FRONT COMMITTEE

Chosen as Chairman of Mayor's Group to Secure Memorial Fund.

The Mayor's River Front Memorial Committee chose Luther Ely Smith as chairman at luncheon yesterday at Hotel Jefferson. Mayor Dickmann is honorary chairman. Smith, lawyer and chairman of the General Council on Civic Needs, was a member of the commission which established the George Rogers Clark Memorial at Vincennes, Ind., with funds granted by Congress.

Carl F. G. Meyer was made chairman of a nominating committee to proposed various subcommittees. The larger group will meet again Tuesday at luncheon at the Noonday Club and will hold a general meeting at the Mayor's office at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mayor Dickmann has proposed that Congress be asked for $25,000,000 to $30,000,000 for a memorial on the central river front to the Louisiana Purchase of 1803 and the pioneers of the Mississippi Valley.

TOOK ORDERS AND KEPT MONEY

A man who said he was John J. Brennan of Philadelphia is being held at the Soulard Police Station after admitting, according to officers, that he solicited 25 orders for silk hosiery here recently and kept the money paid on deposit.

Several persons have identified him, police said. Brennan to'd them he had been in St. Louis four weeks and previously had solicited hosiery orders in Chicago, purporting to be the representative of two well-known firms.

The Mayor's Christmas Card

Bernard F Dickmann

MAYOR

ST. LOUIS 1933

REPRODUCTION of first page of holiday message sent out by Bernard F. Dickmann to his friends. The portrait is mounted on gilt so as to form a frame. Inside the fold are the words: "Season's greetings. In my chain of friendships there are many individual links—some steel, some silver, and some gold—but nothing to me in life is more sacred than the friendship of a good friend." Two candles, in red, and a bit of holly, in the lower right-hand corner, add a touch of color to the page.

LOSES $9,000,000 SUIT AGAINST ALUMINUM CO.

Firm Alleged Monopoly in Case Which Took 48 Days for Trial.

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 23.—The Baush Machine Tool Co. of Springfield and Chicopee, Mass., yesterday lost its $9,000,000 suit against the Aluminum Co. of America after the longest trial in the history of the United States Court for this district.

Trial of the suit, instituted July 24, 193 , required 48 court days. In contrast, the jury deliberated only four and a half hours after receiving the case from Judge Carroll C. Hincks.

Damages of $3,000,000 and a punitive judgment of $6,000,000 were sought by the Baush company. In its complaint it charged the Aluminum Co. caused it to suffer a loss of $3,000,000 through control of prices, monopoly of raw materials and suppression of independent producers.

Immediately after the verdict, counsel for the Baush company asked for a continuance of the present term of district court. This request was interpreted by lawyers as a preliminary step to an appeal from the verdict.

1,150,000-Word Record.

The record of the case covered 5800 pages, totaling some 1,150,000 words.

About 40 witnesses testified. The Judge's charge to the jury required two and a half days, while six and a half weeks were used by the Baush concern to present its case. The Aluminum Co.'s defense, based on a general denial that the company was a monopoly, required three weeks.

The Baush Machine Tool Co. is one of three aluminum companies outside of the 16 companies forming the association of manufacturers in the aluminum industry.

This group of three manufacturers was referred to recently by Recovery Administrator Johnson as a minority, forming only 2 per cent of the industry, whose insistence on certain code provisions was holding up the NRA code for that industry.

The plaintiff alleged that the Aluminum Co. was a monopoly maintained by the suppression of independent attempts to enter the aluminum business, that it owned the bulk of the commercially available bauxite (the ore from which aluminum is made) in the world, that the Aluminum Co.'s relations with the foreign producers were not competitive and that the Aluminum Co. had fixed an artificial price level for aluminum in this country.

Charge to the Jury.

Excerpts from the judge's charge in the action read: "This defendant began its life under the protection of United States patents, and it is abundant evidence that after those patent expired, the defendant continued to grow, and, of course, there was nothing that made it illegal for the defendant to grow, unless the defendant itself should do something illegal."

In discussing the plaintiff's contention that it could not survive the competition of the defendant, the Court said:

"I think it will be apparent to you that in the development of our country, as we became more and more industrial, as our population grew, as our corporations grew necessarily the struggle between contending forces and opposing forces of competition has become keener and keener, until it may appear to us now that it is a cruel and ruthless process.

"Now, as a result of these observations, I am quite prepared to say to you now, gentlemen, that if you shall find in this aspect of the case the plaintiff's only grievance is that it has been caught between two opposing forces of competition, between two economic forces, the defendant is not responsible."

BURGLAR CAUGHT AT CANDY STORE BY RADIO POLICE

Five Cars Speed to Confectionery at 5869 Easton—Officers Nab One Man, Another Gets Away.

One burglar was captured and another escaped when police in radio cars interrupted an attempt to break into the confectionery of Morris Schreiber, 5869 Easton avenue, early today.

Five radio cars with 12 officers sped to the scene following a telephone call from a citizen and the resultant broadcast. Patrolmen Thomas Simpson and Lester Shelton, on arriving back of the building, saw a man running up the stairs from a second-floor porch to the roof.

When they followed, the man dropped from the roof to an areaway 25 feet below and escaped. The officers were on their way back down the stairs when they met another man who had come out of a vacant flat on the second floor onto the porch. Arrested, the man said he was a 26-year-old carpenter residing in Richmond Heights.

On the floor of the flat, the officers found a crowbar, pair of gloves, flashlight and bag containing two chisels, a brace and two bits. Holes had been bored in the floor but entrance into the store was not completed.

The prisoner told police he had been passing the building when he heard a noise. He said that when he investigated, he found a burglar at work and the burglar promised to divide the loot with him "if I'd stick around." He denied knowing who the other man was.

Five Women Report Purses Stolen in Downtown Stores.

Five women reported thefts from their purses in downtown stores yesterday, as follows: Mrs. Loretta Carlin, 1116 South Eighteenth street, $260; Mrs. Catherine Webbe, 3836 Lincoln avenue; Mrs. George Reid, 1907 North Thirteenth street, $9; Mrs. Fred Theen and her daughter, Mrs. James B. Johnson, both of Alton, $5 and $2.50.

John Temmens, driver of a package delivery truck, was held up in front of 5942 Cates avenue late yesterday by an armed man who took $75. The robber escaped in an automobile with an accomplice.

Carl Jakel, insurance collector residing in Kirkwood, was robbed of $13 by an armed Negro who forced him into an alley in the 3100 block of Bell avenue.

M'PHEETERS HEADS REGIONAL LABOR BOARD IN ST. LOUIS

Succeeds to Chairmanship Upon Resignation of Judge Jesse McDonald.

Former Circuit Judge Jesse McDonald announced yesterday he had resigned as chairman of the Regional Labor Board and that Samuel B. McPheeters, attorney, had been named as his successor by Senator Wagner, chairman of the National Labor Board.

McDonald said labor controversies had required virtually all of his time since last August and that he was required to devote more time to his law practice. McPheeters will take over the chairmanship immediately. The chairman receives no compensation. During McDonald's chairmanship of the St. Louis NRA Mediation Board and the Regional Labor Board, which supplanted it, several major labor controversies have been composed.

This is the second time McPheeters has succeeded to a post from which McDonald resigned. In February, 1932, McDonald resigned as a member of the State Highway Commission. McPheeters was appointed to fill the vacancy and served part of his term as chairman. He was president of the Board of Police Commissioners by appointment of Gov. Major 20 years ago. During the World War he was a Captain of artillery in the 89th Division overseas.

SIMILARITY IN EPIDEMICS IN TWO HEMISPHERES NOTED

Outbreak of Encephalitis Occurred at About Same Latitude in Japan as in U. S.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 23. — Occurrence of encephalitis epidemics at about the same latitude in both Eastern and Western Hemispheres was pointed out to the Canadian Public Health Association yesterday by Senior Surgeon J. P. Leake of the United States Public Health Service.

He said that a series of Japanese epidemics, of a type like that observed last summer in St. Louis, had occurred at nearly the same latitude, as had other epidemics in the United States. Dr. Leake, with his staff of Public Health Service experts, is completing research begun in St. Louis last August, three days after the epidemic was recognized.

"Jim, tell me. What about this new Buick? Why is everybody talking about it?"
"They've got something—something big—the biggest improvement in riding since automobiles were invented."
"They say it's just beautiful. And packed with surprises! George and I are certainly anxious to see it."
"Can you imagine that—no front axle! And a smoother, safer ride than you've ever had before!"
NEW BUICK
Buick
with Knee-Action Wheels
A General Motors Silver Anniversary Model
. . . on display WEDNESDAY
"It must be wonderful. I'm crazy to see it. And it's a Buick—so you know it's reliable."
WHEN · BETTER · AUTOMOBILES · ARE · BUILT
BUICK · WILL · BUILD · THEM

Open Season S

It ought to make tho
nervous to have so m
around.

FLYERS IN

llinois Wins

SCORE TIED SEVEN TIMES; 3432 FANS SEE BATTLE

THE BOX SCORE

ILLINOIS (40).

Name.	F.G.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Froschauer, F.	5	3	0	13
Benham, F.	0	0	0	0
Mills, F.	2	3	1	7
Hellmich (C.), C.	4	2	2	10
. C. Kamm, G.	0	1	4	1
. J. Kamm, G.	1	1	0	3
Beynon, G.	3	0	3	6
Totals	15	10	10	40

WASHINGTON (36).

Name.	F.G.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
afeli, F.-C.	3	1	2	7
obbs, F.	1	0	2	2
ern (C.), F.	3	0	1	6
autz, F.	3	1	0	7
aysack, C.	2	1	2	5
illiams, C.	0	0	0	0
artintoni, G.	2	0	4	4
arshall, G.	0	0	1	0
oller, G.	2	1	1	5
roke, G.	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	13	36

Summary—Score at end of half: Washngton 20, Illinois 18. Time of periods: 0 mins. Referee—Jensen; umpire, Thorne.

By James M. Gould.

After a personal overtime duel etween Captains Kern of Washngton and Hellmich of Illinois had aused a second extra period, the llini put together a field goal and free throw by Mills and a free oss by A. J. Kamm to win an exiting game at the Field House, last ight, by a score of 40 to 36. The nd of the regular time saw the eams in a tie, 32-32. One extra eriod left them deadlocked at 4-34 and victory went to Illinois ith six points in the second extra eriod to two for the Bears.

The game was more than a mere thriller." It was a riot of colorful asketball, sometimes rough but lways hard and with the spirit of attle ever-present as 3432 fans litrally stood on their seats as the xciting play unfolded.

Soldan Wins.

In a preliminary regular league ame, a foretaste of what was to appen later was given when Solan managed to stave off a courgeous rush by Central and won, 5 to 24.

Seven times in the varsity game as the score tied. In the first eriod, Illinois led at one time by our points. At two other stages, he Bears had a five-point lead nd the half ended with the Bears eading, 22 to 18. In the second eriod, the teams never were seprated by more than three points nd the score was even-up four imes. A minute before this period nded, Captain Kern of Washington worked the "sleeper" play, reeived a pass under the Illinois asket and caged the ball to tie the ount at 32-32.

Then, Kern and Hellmich, as all ood captains should do, began to ake personal charge. Kern's hance came early in the first extra eriod when he took a pass and asketed a set-up shot. The Bears ooked like winners but Hellmich ook a chance from close to midloor and his shot went down to nake it 34-34.

Duel of Captains.

The captains weren't finished et. Opening the second extra

Continued on Next Page.

St. Louis
Signed
Leagu

ROBERT

Robert Mattic
Louis boy, who
shortstop by the
of the Pacific
had baseballs a
with since he
clothes. He is
Mattick, a form
Chicago White
his baseball in
the old Trolley
broke into prof
Young Mattic
Bly-Moss club i
the past seaso
member of the
School team one
three years o
Legion teams,
ing with a Sp
when it won t
ship in 1930.
North St. Loui
and 1932. He
ton avenue.
Mattick was
Angeles Club b
Grimm of the
made the, pr
youngster does
sensation in a c
then I've reco
player."
Mattick will
Islands, trainin
and Los Angele
club when it
coast.

OKLAHOMA WINS

OKLAHOMA
spectacular side
Anderson, form
the University
the Oklahoma
tying and winni
in their openi
game with C
The score was
The Dairyme
the last minut
point lead gaine
shortly after t
longest lead of
uted largely by
ican forward.
Reiff and B
star Oklahoma
high point hon
ing four field g
throws for tota
play again toda

WRA COLV

he Browns Become the Cardinals.

IT may tax the recollection of even the old gu
time when the St. Louis Cardinals were called
it happened. That occurred in the day of the
broner, former business manager of the St. Louis
Club, whose death was recorded this week.

When our old college chum, the ate Chris Von der Ahe, had control of the St. Louis club it was still called the Browns. And when the franchise was bought in on the court-house steps by E. C. Becker the players still wore their old brown stockings, caps and belts.

Later, when Becker wearied with the constant outgo of cash, sold out to Frank De Haas and Stanley Robison, Cleveland traction magnates, the name still was the classic monaker which first won fame for the Mound City under Charley Comiskey.

* * *

he "Spiders" Move In.

WHEN the Robisons moved here in 1899 they brought with them the entire Cleveland "Spiders" team, which they had operated at a loss for some time. With them came Heilbroner,

who had been
for the Robiso
The combine
been operating
lowing a sugges
Hale, then a
Post-Dispatch,
changed and th
fit became the
it has remaine
For three ye
team known
Browns. The
Hedges, who
only the name
but a lot of t
new Cardinals.
And the new
isted ever sinc

*

A Mighty Ato

HEILBRONE
manager f
when this writ
him in 1901.

Continued

…ion Wheels
Anniversary Model
WEDNESDAY
S • ARE • BUILT
THEM

Open Season Still On

It ought to make those Bears feel nervous to have so many Gunners around.

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1933. PAGES 1—4B

Chromatic Aberration

Although our handbook men are in the red, they seem to be feeling mighty blue.

FLYERS IN FIRST PLACE AFTER DEFEATING OKLAHOMA CITY

Illinois Wins From Bears After Two Extra Periods, 40 to 36

SCORE TIED SEVEN TIMES; 3432 FANS SEE BATTLE

THE BOX SCORE

ILLINOIS (40).

Name.	F.G.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Froschauer, F.	5	3	0	13
Benham, F.	0	0	0	0
Mills, F.	2	3	1	7
Hellmich (C.), C.	4	2	2	10
A. C. Kamm, G.	0	1	4	1
A. J. Kamm, G.	1	1	0	3
Beynon, G.	3	0	3	6
Totals	15	10	10	40

WASHINGTON (36).

Name.	F.G.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Hafeli, F.-C.	3	1	2	7
Hobbs, F.	1	0	2	2
Kern (C.), F.	3	0	1	6
Mautz, F.	3	1	0	7
Maysack, C.	2	1	2	5
Williams, C.	0	0	0	0
Martintoni, G.	2	0	4	4
Marshall, G.	0	0	1	0
Moller, G.	2	1	1	5
Droke, G.	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	13	36

Summary—Score at end of half: Washington 20, Illinois 18. Time of periods: 20 mins. Referee—Jensen; umpire, Thorne.

By James M. Gould.

After a personal overtime duel between Captains Kern of Washington and Hellmich of Illinois had caused a second extra period, the Illini put together a field goal and a free throw by Mills and a free toss by A. J. Kamm to win an exciting game at the Field House, last night, by a score of 40 to 36. The end of the regular time saw the teams in a tie, 32-32. One extra period left them deadlocked at 34-34 and victory went to Illinois with six points in the second extra period to two for the Bears.

The game was more than a mere "thriller." It was a riot of colorful basketball, sometimes rough but always hard and with the spirit of battle ever-present as 3432 fans literally stood on their seats as the exciting play unfolded.

Soldan Wins.

In a preliminary regular league game, a foretaste of what was to happen later was given when Soldan managed to stave off a courageous rush by Central and won, 25 to 24.

Seven times in the varsity game was the score tied. In the first period, Illinois led at one time by four points. At two other stages, the Bears had a five-point lead and the half ended with the Bears leading, 22 to 18. In the second period, the teams never were separated by more than three points and the score was even-up four times. A minute before this period ended, Captain Kern of Washington worked the "sleeeper" play, received a pass under the Illinois basket and caged the ball to tie the count at 32-32.

Then, Kern and Hellmich, as all good captains should do, began to take personal charge. Kern's chance came early in the first extra period when he took a pass and basketed a set-up shot. The Bears looked like winners but Hellmich took a chance from close to midfloor and his shot went down to make it 34-34.

Duel of Captains.

The captains weren't finished yet. Opening the second extra

Continued on Next Page.

St. Louis Youth Signed by Coast League Ball Club

ROBERT MATTICK.

Robert Mattick, 18-year-old St. Louis boy, who has been signed as shortstop by the Los Angeles Club of the Pacific Coast League, has had baseballs and gloves to play with since he vas in swaddling clothes. He is a son of "Chick" Mattick, a former member of the Chicago White Sox, who learned his baseball in Kerry Patch and in the old Trolley League, before he broke into professional baseball.

Young Mattick played with the Bly-Moss club in the Trolly League the past season. He also was a member of the Beaumont High School team one season. He played three years on Junior American Legion teams, his first season being with a Springfield, Mo. team when it won the State championship in 1930. He played on the North St. Louis Post club in 1931 and 1932. He lives at 5449 Arlington avenue.

Mattick was signed for the Los Angeles Club by Manager Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs, who made the prediction: "If the youngster does not prove to be a sensation in a couple or three years then I've recommended my last player."

Mattick will go to the Catalina Islands, training base for the Cubs and Los Angeles, with the Chicago club when it departs for the coast.

OKLAHOMA CITY FIVE WINS FROM CHICAGO

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 23.—A spectacular side-court shot by Elvin Anderson, former crack forward of the University of Oklahoma, gave the Oklahoma City Dairymen the tying and winning points last night in their opening M. V. A. A. U. game with Chicago's Freighters. The score was 30 to 29.

The Dairymen climbed uphill in the last minutes to erase an 8-point lead gained by the Freighters shortly after the half. It was the longest lead of the game, contributed largely by Joe Reiff, All-American forward.

Reiff and Bruce Drake, former star Oklahoma U. forward, tied for high point honors, each contributing four field goals and three free throws for totals of 11. The teams play again today.

WRAY'S COLVMN

The Browns Become the Cardinals.

IT may tax the recollection of even the old guard to recall the time when the St. Louis Cardinals were called the Browns. But it happened. That occurred in the day of the late Louis Heilbroner, former business manager of the St. Louis National League Club, whose death was recorded this week.

When our old college chum, the late Chris Von der Ahe, had control of the St. Louis club it was still called the Browns. And when the franchise was bought in on the court-house steps by E. C. Becker the players still wore their old brown stockings, caps and belts.

Later, when Becker wearied with the constant outgo of cash, sold out to Frank De Haas and Stanley Robison, Cleveland traction magnates, the name still was the classic monaker which first won fame for the Mound City under Charley Comiskey.

• • •

The "Spiders" Move In.

WHEN the Robisons moved here in 1899 they brought with them the entire Cleveland "Spiders" team, which they had operated at a loss for some time. With them came Heilbroner, who had been a traction official for the Robisons in Cleveland.

The combined teams had not been operating long when, following a suggestion by Willie McHale, then a reporter for the Post-Dispatch, the uniforms were changed and the name of the outfit became the "Cardinals." And it has remained to this day.

For three years there was no team known as the St. Louis Browns. Then along came Hedges, who appropriated not only the name of the old Browns, but a lot of the players of the new Cardinals.

And the new Browns have existed ever since 1902.

• • •

A Mighty Atom.

HEILBRONER was business manager for the Cardinals when this writer first contacted him in 1901. He was a mite of

Continued on Next Page.

GULDAHL SCORES 72, SCHWARTZ 74 IN PASADENA GOLF TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 23.—Starting the second 18 holes in the Pasadena open championship today, MacDonald Smith held a two-stroke lead on his nearest competitors by virtue of his par-shattering 67 of Thursday.

The Carnoustie Scotsman rested yesterday while the second half of the big field tried and failed to equal his feat. Fay Coleman of Culver City, Cal., and Willard Hutchinson o Santa Barbara came closest with 69s, the same score Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., made the previous day.

Harry Cooper of Chicago and Olin Dutra, former National P. G. A. champion, were tied with 70s. The 71s were such stars as Jimmy Thompson, the Long Beach siege gun who apparently had found his putting touch; Leo Diegel, winner of this year's California open; Horton Smith, one of golf's finest putters; Denny Shute, British open king, and Johnny Dawson, the Chicago amateur.

Any one of this array might be able to catch Smith, as might Bobby Cruickshank, Willie Hunter, Ralph Gulahl or a few others who had 72s when the 36-hole final begins tomorrow for the $1000 first prize money.

Four St. Louisans or former St. Louis stars are competing in the tournament. Ralph Guldahl, who finished second to Johnny Goodman in the United States open last summer, was the leader for the Mound City quartet with 35-37—72. Bill Schwartz and Joe Ezar, now of Waco, Tex., had 74s, while Jim Fogerty finished the first 18 with 75.

From the entire starting list, which includes a large number of golfing great, there were only 13 scores that matched par or bettered it. None of those who were considered possibilities for cash winnings in the tournament's $4000 pot found themselves unable to qualify. The contenders for first prize of $1000 will compose a small and very select group, however.

Today's second round will see the qualifying field narrowed to 57 places and these will compete in the 36-hole final tomorrow.

NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUSTS WIN SOCCER GAME, 5-0

The North St. Louis Trusts defeated the Hellrung and Grimms, five goals to none, in the opener of the twin-bill soccer program for charity at Sisler's Park last night, and the Grady Tigers and General Fire Trucks battled to a 1-1 draw in the second contest.

In winning last night's fray, five to none, the North St. Louis Trusts broke a second-place tie with their victims, and also equalled their own record of five goals, established last week, when they downed the Winkler's, 5-3.

Center Forward Rasche counted two markers and T. Green one, in the first 12 minutes of play in the first half. "Dutch" Mengerson, former star of the Kelly Recreation club of the Municipal Soccer League, scored in the second half, when he looped a high ball that evaded the goalie. Manager Henry Siebelts tallied the fifth goal when he headed the ball into the net from a cross on a corner kick.

The relative strength of the two leagues remains undecided as a result of the Grady Tiger-Fire Truck draw. The two teams met as a test, as the Tiger lead the American Soccer League, and the Fire Trucks are on top in the National Soccer League. Gross put the Fire Trucks in the lead when he booted the ball in the far corner of the net on a free kick on a foul. D. Smith evened the score when he counted for the Tigers on a cross from O. Seidel.

The Tigers clash with the Strodtmans in an American League tussle starting at 7 o'clock tonight, with the North St. Louis Trusts and North St. Louis Business Men fighting it out in the nightcap, starting at 8:30, in a National League contest.

JOCKEY WESTROPE STARTS FOR FLORIDA

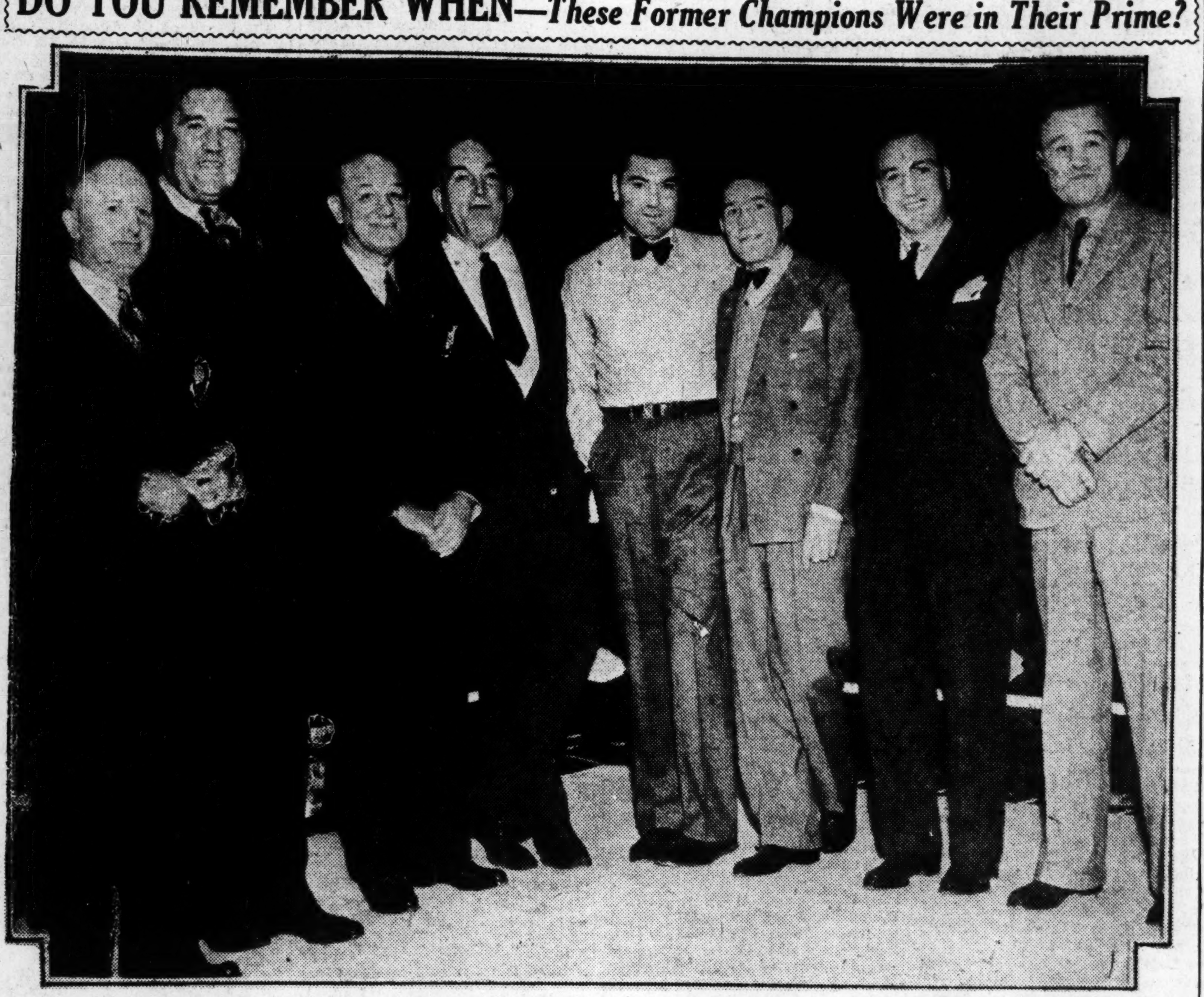
By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 23.—Failing in an effort to have the suspension of Jackie Westrope lifted, O. L. Foster, agent of the leading jockey of 1933, announced yesterday that Westrope would leave Epsom Downs for Miami, Fla., today.

Epsom stewards set down the youthful apprentice rider for five days because of rough riding aboard "Miss Tulsa" in Wednesday's third race.

Westrope, with 299 winners to his credit this year, hopes to make it 300 before Jan. 1.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN—*These Former Champions Were in Their Prime?*



All but one member of this group (Announcer Dan Tobey, at extreme left) was a champion in his day. They assembled in the ring before the Art Lasky-Andy Mitchell fight at Los Angeles, a few days ago. With Tobey, from left to right, are—Jess Willard, Jack Root, Jim Jeffries and Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champions; Mushy Callahan, former junior welterweight champion; Jackie Fields, former welter champion, and Billy Papke, former middelweight king.

Grand Jury Indicts Five Racing Men On Charges of "Doping"

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 23.—Federal grand jury indictments growing out of the alleged doping of race horses at the Fair Grounds track here last October were returned yesterday against five trainers and handlers active during the fall meet—Michigan's first legal racing in more than 40 years.

The indictments, charging violation of the Federal narcotics act, concealment and transportation of illegal narcotics, and conspiracy, named Joseph F. Patterson of Chicago, trainer for the Audley Farms stables at Berryville, Va.; Morton Smith, Chicago, a handler; Horace Moore, Covington, Ky., and Robert Wingfield and Thomas Murray of Highland Park, Mich.

Patterson and Smith have not been arrested. The other three defendants were freed on bond yesterday, pending further action by the grand jury. The indictments charged that hypodermic injections were given to Royal Blunder and Knight's Gal, horses of the Audley stables, owned by Ben Jones, wealthy Virginian.

Patterson was accused of writing a letter to Wingfield ordering administration of the narcotic to the horses and promising to send a supply by Morton and Smith. Wingfield was accused of passing on the instructions to Moore and Murray.

The arrests were made after undercover agents watched the activities of Moore, Wingfield and Murray at the track, according to narcotics investigators who later raided the living quarters of Wingfield and Murray, where they reported the confiscation of narcotics.

Harman to Coach Penn Eleven for Next Three Years

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—The trustees of the University of Pennsylvania yesterday reaffirmed their confidence in the Gates plan of intercollegiate athletic activity at Penn.

At the same time, the board reappointed Lawson Robertson, Harvey Harman and Russell Callow as coaches of track, football and crew, respectively, for three-year periods.

The board voted confidence in and adherence to the Gates plan after receiving the report of Dr. E. Leroy Mercer, dean of the department of physical education, on the progress and operation of the policy.

The report recognized that the plan "has been criticised in certain quarters," but held that this has occurred "because it has not been understood."

Spring football practice, barred by the Gates plan, will be held in a modified form next spring as it was this year, the report said.

Knox College Wins.

GALESBURG, Ill., Dec. 23.—Knox College opened its Midwest Conference basketball schedule last night with a 32-to-25 victory over Beloit. The lead shifted four times before a rally by Knox in the last five minutes decided the issue.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Illinois 40, Washington U. 36.
New York U. 44, Columbia 29.
Hope College 31, Michigan State Normal 30.
Kentucky 42, Tulane 29.
Cincinnati 27, Hanover 25.
Knox 32, Beloit 25.
Notre Dame 34, Bradley Tech. 27.
De Paul 35, Nebraska 11.
Midland 29, Wayne (Neb.) Teachers 7.
Grinnell 43, Central 19.
Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers 22, Colorado 15.
Baker 26, Haskell Indians 17.
Coffeyville Jr. College 32, Tulsa U. 27.
Denver Pigs 33, Colorado Aggies 15.
University of Southern California 36, Brigham Young 33.
Idaho 40, Twin Falls All-Stars 28.
Santa Clara 47, Univ. of Calif. at Los Angeles 24.
California 35, St. Mary's 30.
Washington 43, Ellensburg Normal 26.
Oregon 35, Williamette 27.

HIGH SCHOOLS.

Soldan 25, Central 24.
St. Louis U. High 15, Central Catholic 14.
Alumni 26, McBride 24.
Alton 19, Edwardsville 18.
Belleville 33, Madison 18.

INJURED HOCKEY STAR IS OUT OF DANGER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—Out of danger and definitely on the mend, Irvin "Ace" Bailey, Toronto hockey player who suffered a fractured skull on Dec. 12, today looked forward to a jolly Christmas celebration with his family in City Hospital.

The Maple Leafs utility forward whose amazing vitality twice pulled him from the brink of death as the medical world stood yby helplessly, spent another night of normal sleep, his third since passing the crisis.

Hafey Will Play For Reds in 1934, MacPhail Declares

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23.

CHICK HAFEY will play for the Reds when the season opens, it was said last night by Larry MacPhail, general manager of the club, in commenting on the offer of the Boston Braves.

He expressed the opinion that Hafey, for whom Boston offered $50,000 and Outfielders Hal Lee and Joe Mowry, is the best outfielder in the National League.

"Of course we put a $150,000 price tag on him," he said, "and we will get it, too, before he wears another National League uniform."

Ponzi to Meet Kelly in Match For 2d Place

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23. — Andrew Ponzi and George Kelly, two of the three Philadelphians in the event, will meet tonight for consolidation honors and the $1100 cash prize for second place in the world pocket billiard tournament.

Ponzi yesterday defeated Willie Mosconi, the third Philadelphia star, in the playoff series for the runnerup spot, 125 to 57 in 13 innings, and Kelly conquered James Caras of Wilmington, Del., the 1932 second place winner, 125 to 59 in 38 innings.

Caras, however, came back in the night match to trounce Mosconi, 125 to 51 ,in seven innings.

AL STILLMAN BEGINS TRAINING FOR FIGHT WITH CHICAGO BOXER

Babe Davis, heavyweight, and Allen Matthews, Negro middleweight, both of St. Louis, will appear on the Al Stillman-Willie Oster boxing card at the Coliseum next Wednesday night, if Matchmaker Eddie Byrne of the Jackson Johnson Jr. Post of the American Legion can land suitable opponents for them. Byrne announced today that both boys have accepted terms pending his quest for foes. According to the matchmaker's present plans, Matthews will appear in the semi-windup and Davis in the second preliminary.

Meantime, Stillman started heavy training today at Skobel's gymnasium, 3945 Olive street, for his first local fight since last summer, when he knocked out Battling Bozo in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round mill.

HORSE WINNING ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS PAYS $4 AND THEN $111

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 12.—Mobile, a rank outsider paying $111.60 straight for $2, raced to victory in the featured fifth race at the Charles Town course this afternoon scoring his second triumph in two days.

The long shot led Helen's Alibi to the wire with a length to spare after coming from behind the pace to take the lead entering the stretch. Fair Billy hung on to save third money.

Despite his winning performance yesterday, Mobile was overlooked in the betting today and the payoff odds of about 55 to 1 came as a distinct surprise. He was little better than an even money choice yesterday, the payoff being $4.20 for $2.

Favoring the heavy track, Mobile stepped the mile and an eighth route in the slow time of 2:09 2-5.

Worked His Way Up.

William Wilcox, Navy quarterback, was a member of the scrubs two years and started this season as a fourth string halfback.

PALANGIO AND HUARD COUNT IN 3D PERIOD

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

ST. LOUIS.		OKLAHOMA CITY.
Murray	Goal	Turner
Carbol	L. D.	MacKinnon
Matte	R. D.	Bostrom
Huard	C.	Scott
Palangio	L. W.	Clark
Teel	R. W.	Ingram

Spares: St. Louis—A. Hughes, Paddon, McPherson, Swenson and Josephs. Oklahoma City — Burns, Foxworthy, Baetz, Coulter and Makarsky.

Referee—Cecil Dye.

First period: Scoring—Oklahoma City, Clark from Scott. 11:00 Penalty—Swenson.

Second period: Scoring—St. Louis, Matte, 3:00. Penalties—Bostrom and Teel.

Third period: Scoring—St. Louis, Palangio, 10:00; Huard, 10:30. Penalties—Carbol (2), Bostrom, A. Hughes.

Stops:

Murray	9	9	8—26
Turner	6	9	8—23

By W. J. McGoogan

The St. Louis Flyers gave their followers an early Christmas present of first place in the American Hockey Association race last night by defeating Oklahoma City, 3 to 1, at the Arena, and Pete Palangio, Flyer left wing, moved into a tie for the lead in scoring when he counted one of the goals which decided the issue in the final period.

Palangio is credited with six points this season the same number as Bobby Burns the fast skating forward of Oklahoma City who failed to add to his point total last night.

The Winning Margin.

Goals by Palangio and Rollie Huard gave the Flyers their winning margin last night, for, after Oklahoma City took the lead in the first period, due to a score by Artie Clark, assisted by Laurie Scott, Joe Matte, husky St. Louis defense man, knotted the count with a goal, three minutes after the start of the second period.

Palangio threatened twice in the early part of the final session before he finally succeeded in beating Verne Turner with a shot at the 10-minute mark. Immediately after the Warriors became a little careless in defense of their own goal, so anxious were they to score, and Rollie Huard checked a rush and scored the Flyers' final tally.

With less than a minute of play remaining, Helge Bostrom and Leo Carbol were chased from the ice for a minor altercation and Shrimp McPherson flipped the disc into the Oklahoma City net for another marker, but Referee Dye had rung his bell before the shot and Shrimp's tally was not allowed.

This decision brought Coach Al Hughes onto the ice protesting vigorously and he was given a penalty so that the Flyers finished the game with three men and a goaltender on the ice, but they proved strong enough to resist the Warrior rushes to the finish.

Attendance 6769.

The attendance was announced as 6769, the smallest crowd of the season, but one which last year would have been considered very large.

The Flyers go to Kansas City for a game Christmas night, then move to Tulsa to play Wednesday, after which they return to the Arena to oppose Tulsa next Thursday night.

Santa Claus could well deliver a defense man and a couple of forwards to Al Hughes, for the Flyers are still short-handed, and with the race tightening up, they will need help.

Bobby Burns was hurt last night

Continued on Next Page.

Mack, 71 Years Old Today, Has No Intention of Quitting Game

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—Connie Mack, Grand Old Man of baseball, celebrated his seventy-first birthday today with his mind still on the players' dugout—not the fireside.

Full of plans for next year, the man who turned a white elephant into a championship baseball machine—the Philadelphia Athletics—has no thought of retiring, although his allotted span of life was up a year ago.

Characteristic of his frame of mind, Connie planned to take his first airplane flight today, a sightseeing spin over the city, accompanied by his wife and daughter.

"I'll never retire," he said. "I'll continue managing as long as I feel I can help my players."

It's more than 50 years since, as Cornelius McGillicuddy, he entered organized baseball in New England, and he's been making diamond history ever since. Today, he faces as tough a task as any in his career—the rebuilding of his team, necessitated by five sensational player sales now only a few days old.

Two of the deals lost him his great catcher, Mickey Cochrane, who went to Detroit as player-manager; and Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, star left-handed pitcher, sold to Boston's Red Sox. For the first time in his career, Mack says, he starts a season without a southpaw on his hurling staff, but he's undaunted.

"We will have a good team next year," he says. "Our pitchers are young, but I expect Merritt (Sugar) Cain, Johnny Marcum, Tim McKeithan, Roy Mahaffey and the youngsters to win games. They will realize there is no Grove around to help them and they'll have to bear down in the pinches instead of looking to the bull pen for relief."

For 32 of his 40 years as a manager, Mack has been pilot of the Athletics, and in that time he won five world championships and nine American League pennants.

He was born in East Brookfield, Mass., beating Santa Claus to that little factory town by just two days.

GULDAHL RANKED EIGHTH AMONG GOLF "PROS" BY SARAZEN

DENNY SHUTE IS NO. 1 IN LIST; HAGEN DROPPED TO 7TH PLACE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23. — Denny Shute, British open champion and conqueror of Johnny Goodman, national open titleholder in a recent match for the world's crown, today was ranked No. 1 on Gene Sarazen's second annual all-American Big Ten team.

"Shute rates the top position because he had what it takes to win the major laurels," Sarazen said. "His victory over Craig Wood in the playoff for the British title and his triumph over Goodman stamped him as the best in 1933.

"Denny's been coming along better each year. Last season only Olin Dutra, Walter Hagen and MacDonald Smith were rated above him and they've fallen back in 1933."

Although he failed to win a major crown, Wood was rated second because of his consistent playing. Joe Kirkwood, victor in the North and South and Canadian opens, was placed third. Fourth position went to Paul Runyan.

Sarazen, winner of the 1933 P. G. A. title, did not list himself on the Big Ten.

The other rankings follow: No. 5—Leo Diegel; No. 6—MacDonald Smith; No. 7—Walter Hagen; No. 8—Ralph Guldahl; No. 9—Willie Goggin and No. 10—Willie MacFarlane.

FLYERS IN FIRST PLACE AFTER BEATING OKLAHOMA CITY, 3-1

Continued From Preceding Page.

when he skated into Carbol's elbow.

TULSA WINS FROM KANSAS CITY, 2 TO 0

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 23.—Tulsa's ice Oilers stepped out for a couple of minutes early in the second period of the season's home rink opener and defeated Kansas City, 2 to 0, in an American Association hockey game last night. About 3500 attended.

Big Slim Halderson, bruising defense man, scored first for the Oilers 6:58 out on Roulston's rebound, and received a big hand and a box of flowers for the performance.

Less than a minute after the score Halderson dashed down the rink and flipped the puck to Thorsteinson, who pushed it past goalie Levine.

Murray Leading Goalie of American Association.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23.—Mickey Murray, goalie of the St. Louis Flyers, led the net tenders of the American Association with a percentage of .954, having made 211 stops out of 221 shots in games up to and including those of Dec. 20, according to official figures issued at league headquarters today. Turner of Oklahoma City was next with .942, then came Karakas with .933 and Levine, Kansas City, .917.

Pete Palangio, St. Louis forward, went into a tie with Bobby Burns, Oklahoma City, for the scoring lead with a total of 6 points last night when he scored a goal while Burns failed to add to his total.

Among the other scoring leaders are McPherson and Padden, St. Louis, with four points each and Joe Matte, St. Louis, with three.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAMS PLAY WEDNESDAY

The complete girls' basketball program, scheduled for next Wednesday night at the new Maplewood High School gymnasium has been announced by Coach Eddie Davidson of the Maplewood American Legion team. The Hellrung-Grimm club, champion of the Girls' Muny League last season, has been signed to meet the Liebersteins, East St. Louis titleholders, in the preliminary. The Maplewood Legion girls will oppose their old rivals, the Aquinas Club, in the feature.

Last season, while both the Maplewood (then Crystal City) and Aquinas Clubs were members of the Greater St. Louis Basketball Association, the Aquinas team handed the present Maplewood squad its only two defeats as that team was driving to the Greater St. Louis championship by winning 26 of 28 games.

Walker Will Oppose Winner of Maloney And Risko Contest

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23.

MICKEY WALKER, former world middleweight champion, has agreed to a fight here Jan. 25, Ed Douglas, promoter, said he had been advised last night by Walker's manager, Jack Kearns, in New York.

Douglas, co-promoter with "Pa" Stribling at the Coral Gables Coliseum, said Walker would meet the winner of the heavyweight match here Jan. 4 between Johnny Risko and Jimmy Maloney.

Sport Salad

by L. C. Davis

A Quadruple Threat.

"Babe Ruth Passed 114 Times; Leads A. L. With Walks."

ALTHOUGH the Babe has slumped a bit
In lining out the four-ply hit,
In tests between the eye and arm
The pitchers view him with alarm.

Why Not?

After seeing the Chicago Bears take the New York Giants, 23 to 21, Bob Zuppke doesn't agree with his former pupil, Red Grange, who said in effect that the pros lay over the college boys like Primo Carnera over a Singer midget. The only way to prove it would be to arrange a game between the college All-America team and the Giants.

Mel Ott's world series home run was voted the greatest athletic thrill of 1933. Maybe it was, but when Notre Dame scored that last-minute win over Army we haven't heard that the ushers had to go through the stands waking up customers to tell them that the game was over.

A Gentleman of Kentucky.

A MAN of whom we all are fond
Is old O. F. C. Taylor;
And so to let him out on bond
We've notified the jailer.

Though aged in bond the good old scout
Is feeling hale and hearty;
In honor of his coming out
His friends will give a party.

"Missouri Dry Officially, but Liquor Flows."

WHEN Legislatures fail to legislate
While for a drink in vain the thirsty wait,
And it has gone beyond the stage of joking,
A law unto themselves they are invoking.

Rancid Butter.

See where the Bronx Zoo has a Siberian ibex which is much more pugnacious and stronger than an ordinary goat.

They look alike when you inspect 'em,
But by the nose you can detect 'em.

"Half New-Mined Silver to Go Into Dollars."

GET out the canvas money sack
The old cartwheel is coming back.
The iron-man in vault and till
Is batting for the dollar bill.

"White Hen Lays Black Egg."

HIGGLEDY Piggledy, my white hen
Laid black eggs for gentlemen;
And if you wouldn't trust your sight
She had the proof in black and white.

After Joe Maxwell, who is a law student, shows the Billikens how to beat the enemy he can show them how to beat the rap.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. In fact there are so many it would take them about an hour to pass a given point.

Irving Hadley, of the Browns, led the American League in the number of innings pitched. Looks like first division.

Names don't mean anything in football. Both Lou Little and "Tiny" Thornhill have made good in a big way.

Alton Wins From Edwardsville in 3 Extra Periods

Probably the best basketball game of the season was played in the Southwestern Illinois Conference last night at Alton as the Alton five downed Edwardsville after three overtime periods, 19 to 18. In the other league game, Belleville defeated Madison, 33 to 16.

The score at the end of the regular playing period in the Alton-Edwardsville contest was, 15 to 15. Neither team scored in the first and second periods, while in the third, Usinger and Osborne counted field goals for Alton, with Burrus registering a field goal and Sohlke a free throw for Edwardsville.

Belleville had an easy time disposing of the Madison quintet as the victors led throughout. The score at the end of the first half was, 17 to 8, in Belleville's favor.

The one remaining first round contest on the leagues' schedule will be played at Wood River tonight with Wood River entertaining Collinsville, co-champions of the circuit last year. Collinsville has one of the strongest teams in the circuit, judging from pre-league games, and is expected to find Wood River an easy foe.

After tonight's contest the eight clubs will remain idle as far as league activity is concerned until after the holidays.

Makes Hole in One.

Earl Lancaster, professional of the Woodlawn Country Club, scored a hole in one on the 245-yard seventh hole at the course yesterday. Lancaster was playing in a foursome with H. C. Macay, Macay's son, Harold, and George Dearborn.

New York Clubs Have Done Little Trading Since Close Of 1933 Championship Races

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—In a baseball off-season marked by an unprecedented turnover in players, Metropolitan New York's three major league representatives have remained conspicuously aloof from the ivory markets, unable or unwilling to buy or sell.

For Bill Terry's New York Giants there is an adequate excuse. Custom, as well as common sense, says there's small need for extensive alterations in a world championship club, especially when it's as young an outfit as that which swept through the National League last summer and then beat the Washington Senators in the world series.

Neither the New York Yankees nor the Brooklyn Dodgers, however, have any such reason for standing pat. Both Joe McCarthy of the Yankees and Max Carey of the Dodgers are eager to bolster the weak spots which developed during the 1933 campaign but neither has been able to swing a single player deal since the close of the season.

Have Better Reserves.

The Giants have bolstered their infield reserves by the trade which sent Glenn Spencer, right handed pitcher, to Cincinnati for the veteran George Grantham. In his 12 years with the Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirats and the Reds, Grantham has played first, second and third base. Pittsburgh even used him in the outfield in a few games in 1929. From the minors the Giants have recalled or purchased a dozen or so players including Fresco Thompson, former big league second baseman. Hank Leiber, hardhitting outfielder, also will be back for another trial.

McCarthy's chief concern when the Yankees settle into training will be the rebuilding of his infield and it looks now as if "Marse Joe" will have to find his replacements from among the farm-hands he recalled from Newark of the International League.

Although Yankee officials have denied that unconditional releases were handed to Herb Pennock and Joe Sewell during the Chicago meetings, there seems no doubt that both will go. Lyn Lary and Doc Farrell, infielders, also are reported on the block.

Lazzeri May Play Third.

"Hungry Lou" Gehrig, of course, will be back at his customary first base post but otherwise the Yankee inner-works are unsettled. If Don Heffner, purchased from Baltimore, can make the grade at second base, Tony Lazzeri may be shifted to third. Either Frank Crosetti or Bob Rolfe, recalled from Newark, probably will get the call at shortstop. Rolfe has been pronounced ready for the big leagues, a clever fielder and a hard-timely hitter.

Except for Van Mungo and Al Lopez, virtually every other member of the Brooklyn Dodger cast has been declared trading material but there have been few offers and no takers. Carey has snared a few young pitchers of whom Leslie Munns of St. Paul looks like the best bet, and a few infielders and outfielders from the minors but, barring future deals, the Dodgers probably will line up much as they did last season. Mungo, Ray Benge, Walter Beck and Owen Carroll probably will be the "big four" of the pitching staff unless Munns or Charley Perkins, clever southpaw, can break through to win a starting berth.

WASHINGTON LOSES TO ILLINOIS TEAM IN OVERTIME GAME

Continued From Preceding Page.

period, Kern sank a shot from almost mid-floor and Hellmich, after a follow-up shot, again tied it up. Then, Illinois drew away. Mills, a clever forward, followed his captain's plan with a basket from short center and, fouled by Martintoni, scored on a free throw. On Kern's foul, A. J. Kamm sank another free throw and this time the game Bears couldn't make the grade.

The progressive score:

Player, Type of Shot.	Ill.	Wash.
Beynon, field, short side	2	0
Hafeli, free throw	2	1
Froschauer, free	3	1
Froschauer, field, short side	5	1
Martintoni, field, long side	5	3
Froschauer, free	6	3
Hafeli, one-hand, side	6	5
Maysack, field, setup	6	7
Froschauer, rush, unassisted	8	7
Hellmich, short, followup	10	7
Moller, field, setup	10	9
Froschauer, short center	12	9
Mills, free throw	13	9
Hafeli, side, back hand	13	11
Hafeli, wild heave	13	13
Moller, field, short center	13	15
Maysack, short side	13	17
Maysack, free throw	13	18
Mills, field, setup	15	18
Martintoni, long center	15	20
Kamm, A. C., free	16	20
Beynon, rush, setup	18	20
Mautz, field, long side	18	22
SECOND PERIOD.		
Froschauer, short center	20	22
Beynon, short center	22	22
Hobbs, short side	22	24
Mautz, short side	22	26
Hellmich, free throw	23	26
Hellmich, free throw	24	26
Froschauer, free	25	26
Froschauer, field, back hand	27	26
Mautz, free throw	27	27
Mautz, setup	27	29
Hellmich, tip-in, setup	29	29
Kamm, A. J., short side	31	29
Moller, free throw	31	30
Mills, free throw	32	30
Kern, sleeper, field	32	32
FIRST EXTRA PERIOD.		
Kern, field, setup	32	34
Hellmich, long center	34	34
SECOND EXTRA PERIOD.		
Kern, long center	36	34
Hellmich, short, follow-up	36	36
Mills, short center	38	36
Mills, free throw	39	36
Kamm, A. J., free throw	40	36

Strategically and tactically, play was about even. Froschauer, the Illinois forward, a halfback on the football team, led all scorers with 13 points and Captain Hellmich followed with 10. For Washington, Mautz and Hafeli were high with seven points each.

Failure to score on free throws hurt Washington considerable. They made good on only four of 10 chances while Illinois converted 10 of 13 tries.

To compare the showings of the Bears and Billikens against Illinois, the fan may choose between the Billikens' one-point victory and the Bears' four-point defeat after two extra periods.

The Bears play Illinois Normal on Dec. 27 and Illinois Wesleyan the following night. Both games are away from home. Their next home game is on Jan. 5 when they play a Valley game with Grinnell.

The school game was thoroughly interesting with neither team at any time having a sizeable advantage. The victory put Soldan in a tie with Roosevelt for third place in the High School League.

The school box score:

SOLDAN (25).

Name.	F.G.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Smith, F.	0	0	2	0
Kleg, F.	1	0	2	2
McCabe, F.	3	2	2	8
Ratz, C.	3	1	1	7
McClellan, G.	2	0	3	4
Koons, G.	2	0	2	4
Totals	11	3	12	25

CENTRAL (24).

Name.	F.G.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Serb, F.	2	2	0	6
Stelzer, F.	3	1	1	7
Dorsey, C.	0	4	1	4
Douglas, G.	3	0	2	6
Schultz, G.	0	1	0	1
Duncan, G.	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	4	24

Summary—Score at end of half: Central 10, Soldan 10. Time of periods: 8 min. quarters. Referee—Marker.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T.
Soldan	4	6	6	9	25
Central	2	9	3	10	24

Clayton Defeats Webster Five by One-Point Margin

Three baskets in the last minute and a half of play gave Clayton High School a thrilling 29-28 victory over Webster Groves High in a Suburban Division league game, the winners sharing the lead for the Suburban Division with Maplewood and University City, each having two victories. The lead changed hands every few minutes.

Webster took an early 4-0 lead, but Clayton scored some long shots to go ahead 7-6, but shots from under the basket put Webster Groves ahead again, 8-7, as the quarter ended. Bob Wylie and August Elbring gave Clayton its biggest lead of the evening when they scored two baskets each in the second period, to put Clayton ahead 17-11.

Kenny Robins helped Webster regain the lead in the fourth quarter when he made two beautiful shots from directly in front of the basket.

With less than two minutes of play left, Clayton trailed 23-27. Elbring followed up Burton Hanson's long shot and tipped it in. Then Wylie did the same thing on Elbring's long shot, tying the score. Then Elbring sank a long shot from the center of the floor to give Clayton a two-point lead with but seconds to go. Clayton called time out and was penalized with a free throw for too many time outs. Brockman made the throw, but it wasn't enough to tie the score and the game ended with Webster having the ball in Clayton's territory but unable to get a chance to shoot.

August Elbring did plain and fancy shooting to score six field goals and two free throws to top the scorers with 14 points.

The box score:

CLAYTON (29).

Name.	F.G.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Elbring, F.	6	2	3	14
Warner, F.	0	1	2	1
Litzsinger, F.	0	2	2	2
Bayer, F.	0	0	1	0
Wylie, C.	4	1	1	9
Soell, C.	0	1	0	1
Hanson, G.	0	1	1	1
Weir, G.	0	1	1	1
Hughes, G.	0	0	1	0
Totals	10	9	12	29

WEBSTER GROVES (28).

Name.	F.G.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Reichardt, F.	2	1	2	5
Kohlmann, F.	0	0	1	0
Payne, F.	2	0	2	4
Gustafson, F.	0	0	1	0
Keane, C.	0	0	1	0
Peterson, C.	1	2	0	4
Brockman, G.	3	2	2	8
Robins, G.	2	0	1	4
Miller, G.	1	1	4	3
Totals	11	6	14	28

Summary—Score at end of half: Clayton 17, Webster Groves 11. Time of periods: 8 min. quarters. Officials—Referee, W. O. Shoftshall; scorer, Stafford; timekeeper, Hall. Where play—Clayton.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	
Clayton	7	10	5	7	29
Webster Groves	8	3	8	9	28

THREE GAMES TONIGHT IN BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The Consolidated League basketball schedule for tonight lists three games to be played at St. Andrews Hall, Hoffmeister street near Broadway. The first contest, starting at 7 o'clock will be between the Ivanhoe Indians, followed by the game between the Buccaneers and the Cadets. Last on the program is the contest between the Morganfords and the Blue Ribbons.

Carnera Arrives Home.

By the Associated Press.

GENOA, Italy, Dec. 23.—Primo Carnera, Italy's man-mountain pride of the boxing ring, arrived from New York today. He made a hurry-up journey there to testify in a legal suit. Carnera proceeded directly from Genoa to Sequals to spend Christmas with his family.

CHICAGO BEARS DUE HERE TODAY FOR A WORKOUT

George Halas, president and coach of the Chicago Bears, will bring his national championship pro gridders here today and give them a local workout this afternoon in preparation for their game with Coach Gwinn Henry's St. Louis Gunners tomorrow afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium.

The squad of 22 players, including Harold "Red" Grange, Keith Molesworth, George Corbett, Jack Manders, the place-kicker; Carl Brumbaugh, the ailing Bronko Nagurski and Bill Karr and Bill Hewitt, a pair of great ends; George Musso and Lonk Lyman, tackles; Jules Carlson and Joe Kopcha, guards, and Ookie Miller, center, will drill on the David Ranken Jr. School field.

Bronco Nogurski, injured last Sunday, will not be with the Bears.

In addition to the possession of a baffling aerial attack, the Bears are well equipped with kickers. Although he is the lightest man on the team, Molesworth is one of the most dependable punters in the National League. His long punts proved helpful to the Bruins as they downed the New York Giants for the title last week.

Then there is Manders, who came through with three place kicks in that game. Manders is dangerous from any distance within the 50-yard line, but Henry has high hopes his linesmen will be able to rush in and halt Manders' kicking success.

The Gunners' coach has been drilling his men on their overhead game, which has puzzled most of the Mound Cityans' opponents to date. Henry also plans to have his gridders try their luck at place-kicking, for he has coached Dick Frham, Joe Spudich and Homer Reynolds in this art for the past few days. Frahm's average in adding the extra points after touchdowns is good, while Spudich also has delivered when he was called upon to place-kick.

Swede Johnston will be one of the starters in the local backfield. However, Henry is taking no chances, and has La Presta, Spudich and Thornton primed to alternate in filling Johnston's shoes if the plunging fullback's ankle is not strong enough to withstand the punishment he may get.

The Gunners naturally are out for a victory over the pro champions of the country in their last game of the season, but, of course, will be underdogs tomorrow.

The reserve seats are selling well and local fans buying tickets, both reserve and general admission, in advance will be able to obtain them at a reduction in price. They are on sale throughout the city, 526 Olive, 4525 Olive and all the sporting goods houses being some of the places where pasteboards can be purchased.

For the convenience of Collinsville, Ill., fans who are coming here to cheer Musso, the Bear tackle, tickets are on sale at Smacker's in the Illinois town.

INAUGURAL HANDICAP FEATURES AGUA CALIENTE OPENING TOMORROW

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Dec. 23.—The Agua Caliente Jockey Club opens its fifth annual winter race meeting Sunday. The closing date is scheduled for March 18 when the $25,000 added Agua Caliente Handicap will be run.

Chariot races are planned before the regular race program tomorrow afternoon. The Inaugural Handicap, a six-furlong sprint for a purse of $800 for horses of all ages, will be the featured race.

WASHINGTON U. GIRLS WIN SWIMMING MEET

The Washington University girls' swimming team scored 36½ points to win a telegraphic swimming meet from the University of Washington and Nebraska. University of Washington scored 31 points and Nebraska 19.

The summaries.

25-yard crawl—Won by U. of Washington; second, U. of Washington; third, Washington U. (Olga Moser); fourth, Nebraska. Time—:13.4.

50-yard crawl—Won by U. of Washington; second, U. of Washington; third, Washington U. (Olga Moser); fourth, Washington U. (Marty Ellen Chivvis). Time—:28.3.

25-yard back stroke—Won by U. of Washington; second, Nebraska; third, Washington U. (Mary Ellen Chivvis); fourth, Washington U. (Bernice Lauthe). Time—:18.1.

25-yard breast stroke—Won by Washington U. (Mildred Bush); second, Nebraska; third, Washington U. (Elizabeth Conrad); fourth, Washington U. (Martha Bugbee). Time—:19.5.

100-yard relay—Won by Washington U. (Dorothy Wick, Virginia Ridgely, Grace Powe and Viriginia Grace); second, U. of Washington; third, Nebraska Time—1:6.

75-yard medley relay—Won by Washington U. (Mary Ellen Chivvis, Mildred Bush and Olga Moser); second, Nebraska; third, U. of Washington. Time—:55.

30-second plunge—Won by Washington U. (Juanita Walter); second, U. of Washington; third, Nebraska; fourth, Washington U. (Berenice Lauthe). Distance—50 feet.

WRESTLING RESULTS

NEW YORK—Ed Don George, Buffalo, threw Vic Christie, Los Angeles, in 22:16. Stanley Pinto, Nebraska, downed Jim Henry, Oklahoma, in 14:35.

WILMINGTON, Cal.—Hugh Nickols, Dallas, Tex., defeated Leslie Grimes, Austria.

SALT LAKE CITY—Jack Johnson, Salt Lake, defeated Jim Corrigan, San Francisco.

CLEVELAND—Chief Chewacki and Gentleman John Kilonis were returned winners in regular matches. Chewacki won from George McCloud on a foul, and Kilonis took a decision over Leroy McGuirk.

CINCINNATI—Eddie Belshaw, 149, of Indianapolis, defeated Stacey Hall, 151, of Columbus, in 25 minutes. Ray Carpenter, 179, of Lancaster, O., finished Billy Hassan, 171, of Dallas, Tex., in 17 minutes. "Dusty" McDonald, 210, of Bloomington, Ind., threw Ed White, 225, of Birmingham, in 16 minutes, and Blacksmith Pedigo, 148, of Louisville, pinned Tony Tassos, 149, of Salt Lake City, U., in 12 minutes.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Preceding Page.

a man. Unless he carried overweight he hardly ever exceeded 100 pounds. He had a thin piping voice and probably no man of his inches was ever called upon to boss in an important way a bunch of rough necks such as made up the Cardinals of that year.

That was a herd of hard-riding pachyderms. Big men, most of them were, bred up in a fighting school. The Cleveland team had been called the "Spiders,' but the term hardly fit. They were a combination of mastiffs and bulldogs. Among them were "Crab" Burkett, Jack O'Connor, Pat Tebeau, Boilermaker Jack Powell, Cy Young, Cuppy, McKean, "Cupid" Childs, Bob Wallace, Emmet Heidrick and others of almost equal importance on the squad.

Imagine 100 pounds of humanity trying to ride herd on a rough neck outfit like that. But Heilbroner did pretty well. It was another case of Miller Huggins for, during one period, Heilbroner was acting manager of the team as well as its business manager.

* * *

Fighting Days.

THAT was a great club which Frank Robison brought here. It was known as a scrappy team, one which forced every advantage by tactics that would now horrify observers of our present gentle code. Only those who recall the Temple Cup games between the Cleveland Spiders and John McGraw's Baltimore Orioles will appreciate the hard-bitten type of scrappers the game of baseball developed at the beginning of the century. Their language, like their field tactics, was horrific.

It was a hard time for youth and beauty in the baseball world. And it was a hard time for men who could not physically back up their arguments. That's what made it tough for Heilbroner.

He had many a brush. On one occasion he had a run-in with Big Jack Powell. The cause of the argument has been forgotten through the years, but this writer broke in on the drama when Louie was refusing Powell any more advance money.

Powell started to stuff Louie into the big safe, but changed his mind when the little man confronted him with such a barrage of language and threats that Big "Jack" fell back and looked at him.

"Well, I'm a son of a gun"—maybe it was stronger than that, if you remember your Powell. "That's the first time a shrimp ever made a crawfish out of me," and he walked out and left Heilbroner holding the fort.

* * *

A Great Team Fades Out.

WHEN the Browns—pardon, the Cardinals — broke in there was a 12-club league. St Louis had the greatest galaxy of players ever assembled in 1900. Even the mighty Muggsy—that was his name then—McGraw had been enrolled, against his will it is true.

But there he was, according to baseball law, lined up with the players against whom he had so bitterly fought as a member of the Baltimore Orioles. And when we say 'fought" we don't mean perhaps. A ball game was a battle in the late nineties.

Robison had thought that McGraw would be the spark to ignite the fighting spirit of the outfit. Instead, McGraw came here against his will, laid down on the job, spent much of his time playing the horses instead of baseball and the old Cardinal machine went on the rocks.

Some of the stars faded out; others were not interested. The team lacked leadership—the club that should have walked home with the championship finished far down the list.

* * *

McGraw Jumps the League.

McGRAW jumped the team next year and was soon enlisted by Ban Johnson as the leader of an American League club in Baltimore, which lasted a year.

But in the meantime the Cardinals had recovered. Robison was expecting to make a real fight in 1902. Then Hedges and Ban Johnson snatched seven of the Cardinals' brightest stars.

Heilbroner still functioned for the Cards with Pat Donovan as field manager, but was later let out and sent back to Cleveland to look after the Robison's traction interests.

Since the death of the Robisons Heilbroner returned to baseball in the capacity of publisher. He assembled annually a directory or Who's Who of the official baseball world and gained considerable prestige thereby.

It is doubtful if any team in history of St. Louis had as many players accepted as national stars as the outfit which "Atom" Heilbroner bossed.

COLLEGE TITLE GAMES WILL BE HELD, MARCH 5

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—For the first time in its history the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. indoor track and field championships, one of the most colorful of the winter's sporting fixtures, will be held in Madison Square Garden, which is a break for the spectators. The date set is March 5.

Heretofore the championships have been conducted in an outlying and, therefore, inaccessible, Armory with the spectators sitting for four hours on knockdown circus seats acquiring cricks in their backs, while the competitors galloped joyfully around on the finest and fastest indoor track in the world.

"We're not retiring from our original stand that the competitor should be thought of first in intercollegiate competition," Gustavus T. Kerby, chairman of the association's Advisory Board, explained in announcing the change of sites today. "But it now has become impossible for us to longer hold our meets in the armories."

The final straw which broke a patient back was a ruling by the Armory Board, controlling all the drill sheds in the State, that construction of portable seats would no longer be permitted.

To make the change as painless as possible, Kirby said, Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, Garden president, and himself a competitor in the intercollegiate outdoor meets when a student at Yale, has agreed to rebuild the association's track to fit the Garden and allow them to start their sprint and hurdle races from the Garden lobby, so the finish of the 70-meter events can be made inside the arena.

The track will be only 150 meters in length, as against the approximate 250 meters in the Armory, but the banked turns will be more scientifically constructed than are the steeply banked curves of the track used in the Garden for the other indoor meets, and it will be twice as wide, or 22 feet. The straightaways also will be slightly inclined to make the change into the curves less abrupt.

The usual championship program will be in meters for the first time. Big final fields will be impossible in the relays and hurdles, so two sections will be run in each. As another innovation and to shorten the night program, all heats in the races and qualifying trials in the field events will be held in the afternoon.

Detroit Star Graduates.

Norbert Reister, Detroit's best of all time pass receiver, has played his last game with the team. He will be graduated next June

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG—Charlie Belanger, 177½, Winnipeg, outpointed Buck Everett, 184, Gary, Ind., (12).

LAREDO, Tex.—Mike Woosley, 135, Phoenix, Ariz., outpinted Lou Jollos, 137, Cleveland, (10); Midget Aztec, 116, Mexico, D. F., and Kid Laredo, 118, Laredo, drew, (10).

SAN FRANCISCO—George Simpson, 167, Spokane, outpointed Al Marino, 168, San Francisco, (6).

HOLLYWOOD—Lew Farber, 119, Philadelphia, outpointed Speedy Dado, 119, Los Angeles, (10).

SAN DIEGO—Ceferino Garcia, 146, Los Angeles, outpointed Mike Payan, 146, San Diego, (6).

DALLAS — Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, shaded Lou Avery, Tulsa, (10). Chico Ortega, Tucson, kayoed Johnnie Owens, Wichita Falls, (4). Eddie Speak, Louisville, decisioned Alex Jiminez, Mexico City, (6).

M'BRIDE ALUMNI FIVE RALLIES TO WIN FROM VARSITY TEAM, 26-24

Rallying in the final three minutes, the McBride Alumni basketball team nosed out the McBride varsity last night at the McBride gym, 26—24.

The varsity was in the lead from the beginning of the game until there were but three minutes remaining. At that time they were in the lead by only one point, the Alumni having crept up from the short end of a 17-9 score at the half to only a one-point disadvantage. Soon Peters, an alumni forward, put his team in the lead with a field goal. The varsity then tied up the score, Bober getting a foul shot. Bob Leahy of the Alumni scored on a long shot as the game ended.

Harry Weise took the scoring honors for the evening by making four field goals and one foul shot. His spectacular passing and blocking were a feature of the game.

The box score:

McBRIDE.

Name.	F.G.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Gromacki, R. F.	0	1	0	1
Andrejeski, R. F.	0	0	1	0
A. Gorman, L. F.	3	0	0	6
O'Driscoll, C.	2	1	2	5
Bober, R. G.	1	2	2	4
O'Connor, L. G.	3	2	0	8
Franck, L. G.	0	0	1	0
Totals	9	6	6	24

McBRIDE ALUMNI.

Name.	F.G.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Bufe, R. F.	0	1	1	1
Weise, R. F.	4	1	0	9
Dennis, L. F.	0	1	1	1
Peters, L. F.	1	0	0	2
Keaney, C.	1	0	2	2
Amman, C.	1	0	1	2
Cavanagh, R. G.	1	0	1	2
Leahy, R. G.	2	0	0	4
M. Haug, R. G.	0	0	1	0
Moore, L. G.	0	0	2	0
Bollam, L. G.	0	0	1	0
R. Haug, L. F.	1	1	1	3
Jorgens, R. F.	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	4	11	26

Summary—Score at end of half: McBride 17, Alumni 9. Time of periods: 16 min. halves. Referee: Bert Fenenga. Where played: McBride.

Nebraska Five Beaten.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—The University of Nebraska's basketball team went down to defeat, 35 to 11, before the De Paul University quintet last night. The Nebraskans seemed unable to penetrate the close De Paul defense for effective shots and were held to two field goals, while De Paul piled up 12.

COAST PLAYERS RATED FIRST IN JUNIOR TENNIS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Presenting a list dominated by promising young players from the Pacific Coast and headed by the champions of the various divisions, the United States Lawn Tennis Association today made public the national junior, boys' and girls' rankings for 1933. The ratings will be submitted for approval to the annual U. S. L. T. A. meeting in Pittsburgh Feb. 10.

J. Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal., was named No. 1 in the junior singles, while Robert Harmon, also of Oakland, topped the boys' singles. Bonnie Miller of Los Angeles was ranked No. 1 in the girls' singles, and with Frances Herron of Los Angeles headed the girls' doubles. Harmon also won top honors in his division's doubles, pairing with Robert Riggs of Los Angeles, whom he defeated in the finals of the national boys' singles championship.

Gene Mako, Los Angeles star, who dropped a straight-set decision to Budge in the junior singles finals, salvaged some of the honors when, in addition to being ranked No. 2 individually, he placed No. 1 in junior doubles with Benjamin Dey, also of Los Angeles.

Here are the leaders in each division:

Junior Singles—J. Donald Budge, Oakland, Cal.; Gene Mako, Los Angeles; Jay Cohn, Los Angeles; Ramsay Potts, Memphis, Tenn.; George Ball, El Paso, Tex.; Ralph Burns, Indianapolis; William Seward, Berkeley Hills, Cal.; Benjamin Dey, Los Angeles; Joseph Abrams, New York, and Russell Ball, El Paso.

Junior Doubles—Mako and Dey; Budge and Seward; George and Russell Ball; Potts and Ernest Sutter, New Orleans; Robert Nihousen and Sumner Redman, Cuyahoga Falls, O.

Boys' Singles—Robert Harmon, Oakland, Cal.; Robert Riggs, Los Angeles; Charles Shostrom, Chicago; Warren Christner, Topeka, Kan.; Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta; Lyman Crossman, White Plains, N. Y.; Robert Law, Marromat, Mass.; Roy Velinder, San Antonio, Tex.; Arthur Jorgensen, Chicago, and Emil Colmenares, Houston, Tex.

Boys' Doubles — Harmon and Riggs, Jorgensen and Shostrom, Crossman and Peter Lauck, Christner and Warren Renker, William Condy and Art Nielsen Jr., Winnetka, Ill.

Girls' Singles—Bonnie Miller, Los Angeles; Elizabeth Kesting, St. Paul, Minn.; Frances Herron, Los Angeles; Millicent Hirsch, New York; May Hope Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal.; Dorothy M. Bundy, Los Angeles; Helen Jones, Boston; Helen Grawn, Detroit; Helen Pedersen, Stamford, Conn., and Patty Kilmartin, Miami Beach, Fla.

Girls' Doubles—Misses Miller and Herron, Misses Hirsch and Kesting, Miss Pedersen and Mariette Agrimbau, Misses Jones and Grawn, Marion Crozier and Matilda Fassitt, Philadelphia.

STIX ELEVEN TO USE REGULARS IN GAMES WITH TORONTO SCOTS

The Stix, Baer & Fullers, national soccer champions, will use their regular lineup in the two games with the Toronto Scots, Canadian title holders, at Sportsman's Park tomorrow and Monday. This will show McGowan or Dumas at goal; Lehman and Nolan, fullbacks; Hebberger, Watson and McPherson, halfbacks, and McLean, Roe, Nilsen, Gonsalves and McNab on the forward line.

The Toronto team will arrive in St. Louis tomorrow morning.

South Side High Wins.

The South Side Cathoilc High School basketball team gained its first victory of the season yesterday, defeating the Webster Groves K. of C. Squires, 17 to 10. Bud Opperman and Cummins were the leading scorers.

ADVERTISEMENT

ON THE CHIN!

I HOPE THE MECHANICAL TOYS MADE UNDER THE N.R.A. WILL WORK LONGER THAN FORTY HOURS!
EVANS
12-23
© 1933, B. M. Co.—Ingram's Shaving

N. R. A.—No Razor-Anguish! Ingram's Shaving Cream tones the skin; cools it while you shave; prevents after-shaving rawness! Tube or jar,

---

Racing Results,

At Charles Town.

Weather clear, track slow.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
aGiggley Ann (Merritt) 8.00 3.60 2.80
Cantroud (Snyder) 6.80 4.20
Raytown Belle (Trenchard) 4.60
Time, 1:08 1-5. Baby Chink, Nancy Khan, Toano, aTody West, Veritas, Plain Ace and Karonite also ran.
aC. C. and G. F. Cook entry.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
Changeable (Trenchard) 10.40 5.40 3.80
Radial (Beecroft) 23.00 9.60
Black Dreams (Palumbo) 3.00
Time, 1:32 2-5. Stylish Mack, Gertie R, Eddie Lehmann and Forest Faun also ran.

THIRD RACE—6½ furlongs:
Happy Lope (R. Merritt) 14.00 5.40 2.60
Noras Grace (Edwards) .. 5.40 2.80
Duelist (Sage) 2.80
Time—1:31 4-5. Tenant, Semester, Stella Hampton also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
The Gen (Sage) 3.80 3.00 2.40
Pink Post (Lauch) 6.20 2.80
Renaissance (Merritt) 3.80
Time, 1:31 2-5. The Dream, Water Lad, Dutiful, Clear Knight.

FIFTH RACE—1⅛ miles:
Mobile (Edwards) ...111.60 37.00 22.40
Helens Alibi (Sage) 3.40 2.80
Fair Billy (Snyder) 4.20
Time—2:09 2-5. Dunair, In India, Too Gai, No Mistake also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles
Postponement (Sage) 14.40 6.00 4.00
Nisia (Trenchard) 4.20 3.00
The Bard (Jelly) 3.40
Time, 2:09 4-5. Rube Samuelson, Pretty Boy, Gay Party and Sambo G. also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles:
Make Believe (Tromberio) 6.60 3.60 2.80
Mainsheet (Jelly) 3.00 2.40
Do Tell (Beecroft) 3.60
Time—2:55. S. J. Gillfillan, Bye and Bye, Flageolet, Armageddon also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Secular, Nay Nay. 7—Redcliffe.

At Houston.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, from chute:
Drole Polly (Jacobs)...7.60 3.80 3.40
Nitten Nancy (Ralls) 4.00 4.00
Van Bank (Kacala)....... 5.20
Time—1:13 1-5. *Aga Ray, Ceylon, Sweet Gal, Gawaine, Irene F., Closing Event, Pretty Sis, *North Vale, *My Letitia also ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—5½ furlongs:
Ocean Flight (Jacobs) 6.20 3.60 3.00
Bad Axe (R. Martin) 18.60 7.80
Half Day (Kacala) 2.60
Time — 1:07. *Marmitina, *Jessie P, Watchlite, Try King, Shady Girl, Lew Black, Jack Howe, *Mt. Washington also ran.
*Field.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Ayston (T. King) 27.40 13.40 6.40
Liqueur (Daniels) 6.20 5.00
Fred Almy (Ralls) 13.00
Time, 1:05 4-5. Drombo, Excitation, Playing On, Claremont, Lord Tournament, Full Up, Flag Bearer also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Fair Cynthia (Ralls) ..25.00 11.00 5.80
Grey Hip (Wright) 4.80 3.60
Ytfin (Jacobs) 3.40
Time, 1:40 2-5. Range Boss, Campagna, Miss Donovan, Wise Nat, Mayco, Lone Knight, Beech Tree also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Sleepy Boy, won; Centennial, second; Try It, third.

SCRATCHES.

1—Flying Justice, Brown Slippers, Happy Sue, Lamporte, Dallas, Chief Geronimo. 2—Brooksie, Sakura, Priory, Tom Proctor, Salut D'Amour, Noel Boy. 4—Mile Post, Redins. 5—Isostasy. 6—Tarnish, Silver Streak. 7—Hyklas, Plucky Lady, Saint Louis.

At New Orleans.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile:
Sizzling (Hanka) 5.00 3.80 3.00
Margie Lou (Kelly) 6.20 4.00
Catwalk (Hunter) 3.00
Time, 1:40 4-5. Flying Ambassador, Shasta Mint, Quando, *Uncle Matt, Falsehood, Skidmore, *Demagogue, *Sweet Air, Starkist also ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, from chute:
Esperanto (A. Williams) 7.60 4.00 3.40
Sister Clare (Petrella) 6.80 4.60
Grey Sash (H. W. Fischer) 2.60
Time, 1:13 2-5. Legality, Whisk Me, *Fire Neck, Customer, Bright Penny, Morning Cry, Morprin also ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Storm Angel (Finnerty) 18.40 8.40 4.00
Manners (Hainesworth)...... 4.00 2.80
Tennywood (Haas) 3.00
Time, 1:14 3-5. Spike, *Solus, *Kite, *Fox Squirrel, Pass Order, Barbarossa, Joe Patsie, Smart Lady, Panout also ran.
*Field

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Kai Finn (Knight).... 6.80 3.40 2.20
Song Hit (Chinn)...... 4.80 3.60
Infinity (Arcaro) 2.60
Time—1:06 3-5. Captain Joy, Pantaloons, Sister Zoe also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Zekiel, won; Modesto, second; Blue Day, third.

SCRATCHES.

1—Morsnuff, Royal See, Escobaland, Timon, Visionary, Young Bill. 2—Gold Pot, Gay Joe, Hooligan, Penang, Credit System, Flowery, Royal Leon. 3—Sara Thatcher, Royal Veil, Miss Twinkling, Whizzing D, Lugen Luggage, Patricia McKeon. 6—Surepop, Adrian, Kingpin, Buzzy Poo, Royal Purchase, Weneedit. 7—Eugene O'Sullivan, Flitsome, Big Storm, Sweet Pal, Coin Collector, Sweet Tidings.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Houston.

1—Broom Shot, Good Jest, Brooksie.
2—Wirt G. Bowman, Wrackell, Black Diamond.
3—St. Carl, Blackstrap, Deemster.
4—Baroni entry, King-Graham entry, Quartre Bras II.
5—SCIMITAR, Meany, Blondella.
6—Drombo, Good Scout, Gallop Along.
7—Saxon Lady, Uluniu, Quick Step.

At Charles Town.

1—Karonite, Monastic, Manager Bill.
2—Handley, Accolade, Most Always.
3—New March-Baker entry, Clear Knight, Beau Cavalier.
4—Vacillate, Oral, Hall entry.
5—MODERN TIMES, The Gen, Barcelona Pete.
6—War Banner, Gay Party, Helen's Alibi.
7—Mainsheet, Fairy Billy, In India.

At New Orleans.

(FOR SUNDAY)

1—Don Tasker, Josephine D, Blighter.
2—Bosom Pal, Miss Mascara, Fannie Lou.
3—PRINCETON, Camp Boss, Toe Dance.
4—Prince Farthing, Abstain, General Campbell.
5—Nyack, Felaxe, Black Comet.
6—Athol, Switch, Happy Lad.
7—Lion Hearted, Hasola, Bad News.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Scimitar.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Athol.
BEST PARLAY—Scimitar, Princeton, St. Carl, A Place.

HELMET FOR HOCKEY PLAYERS A SUCCESS

MONTREAL, Dec. 23.—A light fiber helmet, designed to protect hockey players from head injuries such as that suffered by Irvin (Ace) Bailey of the Toronto Maple Leafs, yesterday was tried out by the Canadiens in practice and pronounced satisfactory. They will be used in the National League game with Detroit tonight.

The helmets were patterned after those worn by jockeys and which were designed for the same purpose.

Bailey suffered a fractured skull when he was knocked to the ice during a game at Boston 10 days ago.

At Ne
FOR
FIRST RACE
year-olds and up,
•Bright Spirit
•Blighter
•All Play
Wrench
Moronge
•Yargee
•Last Attempt
•Morocco
•Josephine D
SECOND RAC
year-olds, six furl
Corida
Fannie Lou
•Claire C.
Bosom Pal
•Atmosphere
Miss Mascara
Hard Hit
Corner Town
Donna Lascart
THIRD RACE
year-olds and up,
Camp Boss
Gorgeous
Chanteseuta
Tollie Young
Princeton
Patina
•Linmast
Gurgler
•Little Marcelle
FOURTH RAC
year-olds and up,
•Blameless
•Kavalry Jack
•Sweet Tidings
•Marabou
General Campbell
Kid O'Kildare
Lawyer
Observation
Honohina
Abstain
FIFTH RACE
year-olds and up,
Felaxe
Loys Ormont
•Volwood
Actuarius
Black Comet
Baigdora
SIXTH RACE
year-olds and up,
•Kansas Hope
•Fair Avis
Athol
Gay Parisian
•My Betty
•Astrakhan
•Switch
Linmar
SEVENTH RAC
year-olds and up,
•Bonnet
Bad News
•Blatola
•Wild Laurel
Dug In
Jack Murphy
•Lazy Mary
•Our Johnny
•Hasola
•A. A. C. W
First race 3 p. m

At Ne
FOR
First race, $300
one mile:
•Gold Pot
•Wracia
Goyonder
Omel
•Lucky Luke
•Enigmatic
•Just Mrs.
•Purple
•Jake Miller
Second race, $3
olds and up, six f
Peacock Blue
•Winged Wind
•Morheart
Tadcaster
•Outer Harbor
•Bertha
•Mynheer
Whitharral
•Aurebon
Third race, $3
olds and up, one
•Bob Weidel
•Skibo
Printemps
•Last Stand
•Sunny Bob
•Kelso
Dreamy Belle
•Cordon Bleu
Portmess
North Vernon
Fourth race, $
olds and up, six
•Flying Home
Captain Red
Byproduct
•Smear
Fifth race, $12
cap, all ages, one
Jim Brown
Ted Clark
Merrily On
Tatanne
Defier
Blue Day
Rip Van Winkle
Marie Jean
a—Mrs. R. T.
b—C. V. Whit
try.
Sixth race, $3
olds and up, one
•Prince Dunroyal
Thunderdrop
•Falsehood
Catwalk
Our Pride
•Cara Domus
•Judge Direnzo
Deserve
•Princess Peri
Seventh race, $
olds and up, one
•Coin Collector
Austerlitz II
Peach Basket
Mad A
Rave
•Keen Prince
•First Regiment
Claude C.
•Junior C.
Ormontime
Eighth race
ing, three-year-ol
chute:
Helen Green
•Rainbow Dance
•Miss Twinkling
Buddy Apolis
•Black Darling
•Margie Lou
•Snowcloud
Camp Boss
•Judge Peak
•Apprentice all
Weather clear;

At
FOR
First race, $6
olds and up, six
•Tom Proctor
•Effjaybee
Backward Never
Sakura
•Fort Worth
Hell Diver
That's It
Gold Dollar
Old Honesty
Second race, $6
olds and up, one
Sweeperman
Sycee
Wrackell
My Charlotte
Sydka
Escoback
•Lacqueur
•Last Play
Winnie Jo
Third race, $6
olds and up, one
Nutting
Garrick
•La Manga
•Flower Day
•Wayward Lad
•St. Carl
Apple Cart
•Blackstrap
Fourth race, $
mas Handicap, all
teenth miles:
aPari Mutuel
aCambridgeshire
bWaylayer
Frank Ormont
Fortunate Youth
a—C. L. King
b—A. A. and
Fifth race, $70
olds and up, one
Pharahead
Meany
Blondella
Sixth race, $6
olds and up, one
•Master Ogden
•Le Bruyere
•Drombo
•Dunny Boy
Jack Collins
Seventh race, $
olds and up, one
•Chief Scout
•Portmanteau
•Quickstep
•Ruckus
Uluniu
•Apprentice allo
Weather clear;

Y SARAZEN

MN

of a gun"—
r than that,
ur Powell.
a shrimp
out of me,"
d left Hell-
ort.

s Out.

ns—pardon,
broke in
league. St
t galaxy of
led in 1900.
uggsy—that
McGraw had
t his will it

ccording to
p with the
he had so
mber of the
d when we
mean per-
as a battle

t that Mc-
spark to
spirit of
Graw came
laid down
uch of his
ses instead
ld Cardinal
rocks.
faded out;
ested. The
p—the club
lked home
p finished

League.

d the team
as soon en-
on as the
an League
ich lasted a

ne the Car-
d. Robison
ke a real
Hedges and
d seven of
st stars.
nctioned for
Donovan as
as later let
Cleveland to
n's traction

he Robisons
to baseball
blisher. He
directory or
fficial base-
ed consider-

ny team in
had as many
ational stars
'Atom" Heil-

FIGHTS

elanger, 177½,
k Everett, 184,

Woosley, 135,
Lou Jollos, 137,
ztec, 116, Mex-
o, 118, Laredo,

orge Simpson,
Al Marino, 168,

ber, 119, Phil-
Dado, 119, Los

arcia, 146, Los
ayan, 146, San

x, Indianapolis,
(10). Chico
ohnnie Owens,
Speak, Louis-
z, Mexico City,

FIVE
N FROM
AM, 26-24

l three min-
mni basket-
the McBride
the McBride

he lead from
game until
minutes re-
e they were
ne point, the
up from the
score at the
nt disadvan-
alumni for-
he lead with
ity then tied
etting a foul
the Alumni
as the game

the scoring
g by making
ne foul shot.
g and block-
the game.

.T. Fls. Pts.
1 0 1
0 1 0
0 0 6
1 2 5
2 2 4
2 0 8
0 1 0
6 6 24
MNI.
.T. Fls. Pts.
1 1 1
1 0 9
1 1 1
0 0 2
0 2 2
0 1 2
0 1 2
0 0 4
0 1 0
0 2 0
0 1 0
1 1 3
0 0 0
4 11 26
of half: Mc-
e of periods:
Bert Fenenga.

Beaten.

—The Univer-
ketball team
35 to 11, be-
versity quin-
Nebraskans
netrate the
for effective
to two field
iled up 12.

COAST PLAYERS RATED FIRST IN JUNIOR TENNIS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Presenting a list dominated by promising young players from the Pacific Coast and headed by the champions of the various divisions, the United States Lawn Tennis Association today made public the national junior, boys' and girls' rankings for 1933. The ratings will be submitted for approval to the annual U. S. L. T. A. meeting in Pittsburgh Feb. 10.

J. Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal., was named No. 1 in the junior singles, while Robert Harmon, also of Oakland, topped the boys' singles. Bonnie Miller of Los Angeles was ranked No. 1 in the girls' singles, and with Frances Herron of Los Angeles headed the girls' doubles. Harmon also won top honors in his division's doubles, pairing with Robert Riggs of Los Angeles whom he defeated in the finals of the national boys' singles championship.

Gene Mako, Los Angeles star who dropped a straight-set decision to Budge in the junior singles finals, salvaged some of the honors when, in addition to being ranked No. 2 individually, he placed No. 1 in junior doubles with Benjamin Dey, also of Los Angeles.

Here are the leaders in each division:

Junior Singles—J. Donald Budge, Oakland, Cal.; Gene Mako, Los Angeles; Jay Cohn, Los Angeles; Ramsay Potts, Memphis, Tenn.; George Ball, El Paso, Tex.; Ralph Burns, Indianapolis; William Seward, Berkeley Hills, Cal.; Benjamin Dey, Los Angeles; Joseph Abrams, New York, and Russell Ball, El Paso.

Junior Doubles—Mako and Dey; Budge and Seward; George and Russell Ball; Potts and Ernest Sutter, New Orleans; Robert Nihouser and Sumner Redman, Cuyahoga Falls, O.

Boys' Singles—Robert Harmon, Oakland, Cal.; Robert Riggs, Los Angeles; Charles Shostrom, Chicago; Warren Christner, Topeka, Kan.; Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta; Lyman Crossman, White Plains, N. Y.; Robert Law, Marromat, Mass.; Roy Velinder, San Antonio, Tex.; Arthur Jorgensen, Chicago, and Emil Colmenares, Houston, Tex.

Boys' Doubles — Harmon and Riggs, Jorgensen and Shostrom, Crossman and Peter Lauck, Christner and Warren Renker, William Condy and Art Nielsen Jr., Winnetka, Ill.

Girls' Singles—Bonnie Miller, Los Angeles; Elizabeth Kesting, St. Paul, Minn.; Frances Herron, Los Angeles; Millicent Hirsch, New York; May Hope Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal.; Dorothy M. Bundy, Los Angeles; Helen Jones, Boston; Helen Grawn, Detroit; Helen Pedersen, Stamford, Conn., and Patty Kilmartin, Miami Beach, Fla.

Girls' Doubles—Misses Miller and Herron, Misses Hirsch and Kesting, Miss Pedersen and Mariette Agrimbau, Misses Jones and Grawn, Marion Crozier and Matilda Fassitt, Philadelphia.

STIX ELEVEN TO USE REGULARS IN GAMES WITH TORONTO SCOTS

The Stix, Baer & Fullers, national soccer champions, will use their regular lineup in the two games with the Toronto Scots, Canadian title holders, at Sportsman's Park tomorrow and Monday. This will show McGowan or Dumas at goal, Lehman and Nolan, fullbacks; Hehberger, Watson and McPherson, halfbacks, and McLean, Roe, Nilsen, Gonsalves and McNab on the forward line.

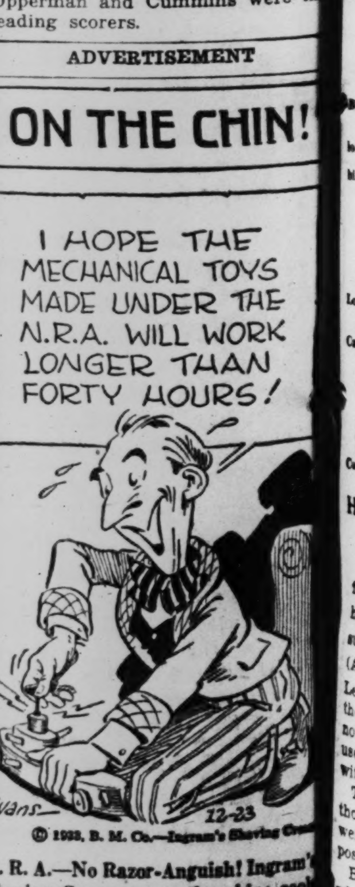
The Toronto team will arrive in St. Louis tomorrow morning.

South Side High Wins.

The South Side Catholic High School basketball team gained its first victory of the season yesterday, defeating the Webster Groves K. of C. Squires, 17 to 10. Bud Opperman and Cummins were the leading scorers.

ADVERTISEMENT

ON THE CHIN!


I HOPE THE MECHANICAL TOYS MADE UNDER THE N.R.A. WILL WORK LONGER THAN FORTY HOURS!
EVANS
12-23

© 1933, B. M. Co.—Ingram's Shaving Cream

N. R. A.—No Razor-Anguish! Ingram's Shaving Cream tones the skin; cools it while you shave; prevents after-shaving rawness! Tube or jar, 35c.

Racing Results, Entries, Selections

At Charles Town.

Weather clear, track slow.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
aGiggley Ann (Merritt) 8.00 3.60 2.80
Cantroud (Snyder) 6.80 4.20
Baytown Belle (Trenchard) 4.60
Time, 1:08 1-5. Baby Chink, Nancy Khan, Toano, aTody West, Veritas, Plain Ace and Karonite also ran.
aC. C. and G. F. Cook entry.
SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
Changeable (Trenchard) 10.40 5.40 3.80
Radial (Beecroft) 23.00 9.60
Black Dreams (Palumbo) 3.00
Time, 1:32 2-5. Stylish Mack, Gertie R, Eddie Lehmann and Forest Faun also ran.
THIRD RACE—6½ furlongs:
Happy Lope (R. Merritt) 14.00 5.40 2.60
Noras Grace (Edwards) .. 5.40 2.80
Duelist (Sage) 2.80
Time—1:31 4-5. Tenant, Semester, Stella Hampton also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
The Gen (Sage) 3.80 3.00 2.40
Pink Post (Lauch) 6.20 2.80
Renaissance (Merritt) 3.80
Time, 1:31 2-5. The Dream, Water Lad, Dutiful, Clear Knight.
FIFTH RACE—1⅛ miles:
Mobile (Edwards) 111.60 37.00 22.40
Helens Alibi (Sage) 3.40 2.80
Fair Billy (Snyder) 4.20
Time—2:09 2-5. Dunair, In India, Too Gal, No Mistake also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles
Postponement (Sage) . 14.40 6.00 4.00
Nisia (Trenchard) 4.20 3.00
The Bard (Jelly) 3.40
Time, 2:09 4-5. Rube Samuelson, Pretty Boy, Gay Party and Sambo G. also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles:
Make Believe (Tromberio) 6.60 3.60 2.80
Mainsheet (Jelly) 3.00 2.40
Do Tell (Beecroft) 3.60
Time—2:55. S. J. Gilifillian, Bye and Bye, Flageolet, Armageddon also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Secular, Nay Nay. 7—Redcliffe.

At Houston.

Weather clear, track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, from chute:
Drole Polly (Jacobs) ... 7.60 3.80 3.40
Nitten Nancy (Ralls) 4.00 4.00
Van Bank (Kacala) 5.20
Time—1:13 1-5. *Aga Ray, Ceylon, Sweet Gal, Gawaine, Irene F., Closing Event, Pretty Sis, *North Vale, *My Letitia also ran. *Field.
SECOND RACE—5½ furlongs:
Ocean Flight (Jacobs) 6.20 3.60 3.00
Bad Axe (R. Martin) 18.60 7.80
Half Day (Kacala) 2.60
Time — 1:07. *Marmitina, *Jessie P, Watchlite, Try King, Shady Girl, Lew Black, Jack Howe, *Mt. Washington also ran.
*Field.
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Ayston (T. King) 27.40 13.40 6.40
Liqueur (Daniels) 6.20 5.00
Fred Almy (Ralls) 13.00
Time, 1:05 4-5. Drombo, Excitation, Playing On, Claremont, Lord Tournament, Full Up, Flag Bearer also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Fair Cynthia (Ralls) .. 25.00 11.00 5.80
Grey Hip (Wright) 4.80 3.60
Yifin (Jacobs) 3.40
Time, 1:40 2-5. Range Boss, Campagna, Miss Donovan, Wise Nat, Mayco, Lone Knight, Beech Tree also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Sleepy Boy, won; Centennial, second; Try It, third.

SCRATCHES.
1—Flying Justice, Brown Slippers, Happy Sue, Lamporte, Dallas, Chief Geronimo. 2—Brookside, Sakura, Priory, Tom Proctor, Salut D'Amour, Noel Boy. 4—Mile Post, Redins. 5—Isostasy. 6—Tarnish, Silver Streak. 7—Hyklas, Plucky Lady, Saint Louis.

At New Orleans.

Weather clear, track fast.
FIRST RACE—One mile:
Sizzling (Hanka) 5.00 3.80 3.00
Margie Lou (Kelly) 6.20 4.00
Catwalk (Hunter) 3.00
Time, 1:40 4-5. Flying Ambassador, Shasta Mint, Quando, *Uncle Matt, Falsehood, Skidmore, *Demagogue, *Sweet Air, Starkist also ran. *Field.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, from chute:
Esperanto (A. Williams) 7.60 4.00 3.40
Sister Clare (Petrella) 6.80 4.60
Grey Sash (H. W. Fischer) 2.60
Time, 1:13 2-5. Legality, Whisk Me, *Fire Neck, Customer, Bright Penny, Morning Cry, Morprin also ran. *Field.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Storm Angel (Finnerty) 18.40 8.40 4.00
Manners (Hainesworth) 4.00 2.80
Tennywood (Haas) 3.00
Time, 1:14 3-5. Spike, *Solus, *Kite, *Fox Squirrel, Pass Order, Barbarossa, Joe Patsie, Smart Lady, Panout also ran. *Field.
FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Kai Finn (Knight) 6.80 3.40 2.20
Song Hit (Chinn) 4.80 3.60
Infinity (Arcaro) 2.60
Time—1:06 3-5. Captain Joy, Pantaloons, Sister Zoe also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Zekiel, won; Modesto, second; Blue Day, third.

SCRATCHES.
1—Morsnuff, Royal See, Escobaland, Timon, Visionary, Young Bill. 2—Gold Pot, Gay Joe, Hooligan, Penang, Credit System, Flowery, Royal Leon. 3—Sara Thatcher, Royal Veil, Miss Twinkling, Whizzing D, Lugen Luggage, Patricia McKeon. 6—Surepop, Adrian, Kingpin, Buzzy Poo, Royal Purchase, Weneedit. 7—Eugene O'Sullivan, Flitsome, Big Storm, Sweet Pal, Coin Collector, Sweet Tidings.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Houston.

1—Broom Shot, Good Jest, Brooksie.
2—Wirt G. Bowman, Wrackell, Black Diamond.
3—St. Carl, Blackstrap, Deemster.
4—Baroni entry, King-Graham entry, Quatre Bras II.
5—SCIMITAR, Meany, Blondella.
6—Drombo, Good Scout, Gallop Along.
7—Saxon Lady, Ulunlu, Quick Step.

At Charles Town.

1—Karonite, Monastic, Manager Bill.
2—Handley, Accolade, Most Always.
3—New March-Baker entry, Clear Knight, Beau Cavalier.
4—Vacillate, Oral, Hall entry.
5—MODERN TIMES, The Gen, Barcelona Pete.
6—War Banner, Gay Party, Helen's Alibi.
7—Mainsheet, Fairy Billy, In India.

At New Orleans.

(FOR SUNDAY)
1—Don Tasker, Josephine D, Blighter.
2—Bosom Pal, Miss Mascara, Fannie Lou.
3—PRINCETON, Camp Boss, Toe Dance.
4—Prince Farthing, Abstain, General Campbell.
5—Nyack, Felaxe, Black Comet.
6—Athol, Switch, Happy Lad.
7—Lion Hearted, Hasola, Bad News.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Scimitar.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Athol.
BEST PARLAY—Scimitar, Princeton, St. Carl, A Place.

HELMET FOR HOCKEY PLAYERS A SUCCESS

MONTREAL, Dec. 23.—A light fiber helmet, designed to protect hockey players from head injuries such as that suffered by Irvin (Ace) Bailey of the Toronto Maple Leafs, yesterday was tried out by the Canadiens in practice and pronounced satisfactory. They will be used in the National League game with Detroit tonight.

The helmets were patterned after those worn by jockeys and which were designed for the same purpose.

Bailey suffered a fractured skull when he was knocked to the ice during a game at Boston 10 days ago.

At New Orleans.

FOR SUNDAY.
FIRST RACE — $300 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
*Bright Spirit 101 *Ben Bernie 101
*Blighter ......107 Darkest Hour ...106
*All Play ......98 *St. Nazaire 104
Wrench ....109 Maidens Choice .109
Moronge ......104 *Tiempo 104
*Yargee ......106 Racketeer 112
*Last Attempt 104 Ronald Grey 109
*Morocco .....104 Don Tasker 112
*Josephine D ..104 *Sweet Pal 98
SECOND RACE—$300 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs from chute:
Corida ....107 Arson 107
Fannie Lou ....107 Shoteur 110
*Claire C. ....102 Arctic Star 110
Bosom Pal ....113 Dain 110
*Atmosphere ..105 Norma C 107
Miss Mascara ..111 Yaupon 107
Hard Hit ......110 Travert 107
Corner Town ..107 Devilish 102
Donna Lascart 107 *Gracious Lady..102
THIRD RACE—$300 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Camp Boss .....110 *Justice B 104
Gorgeous ......112 *L. E. Komorous 104
Chanteseuta ...110 Lugen Luggage .109
Tollie Young ..110 Toe Dance 107
Princeton .....110 Lady Chilhowee 101
Patina ....102 *Mueller 105
*Linmast ......105 Thorese Girl ...106
Gurgler ....110 *Straphanger ...101
*Little Marcelle 107 *Mynheer 105
FOURTH RACE—$300 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
*Blameless ....101 Cloido 99
*Kavalry Jack ..101 Black Flash 101
*Sweet Tidings..104 Umbrian Princess ...101
*Marabou .....104 Sis Esther 106
General Campbell ....109 Round Up 109
Kid O'Kildare ..109 Prince Farthing 112
Lawyer ....109 *Weneedit 104
Observation ...101 *First Regiment 98
Honohina 102
Abstain 104
FIFTH RACE—$300 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs from chute:
Felaxe ....116 *Nyack 108
Loys Ormont ..106 Lady Ara 105
*Volwood .....104 *Flo M 108
Actuarius .....109 Judge Dixon 113
Black Comet ...111 *Inarage 106
Baigdora 111
SIXTH RACE — $300 claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
*Kansas Hope ..103 *Dental Cream 107
*Fair Avis .....100 *The Spaniard 103
Athol ....112 *Happy Lad 107
Gay Parisian ..108 *The Orleanian 103
*My Betty .....100 *Curry Girl 100
*Astrakhan ....100 *Athens 100
*Switch ....107 *Skirl 107
Linmar ....108 Morsnuff 108
SEVENTH RACE—$300 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
*Bonnet ....109 Hopulikit 106
Bad News .....112 Carnival 109
*Biatola ......107 *Young Bill 107
*Wild Laurel ...107 *Lion Hearted ..112
Dug In ....109 Tabby 103
Jack Murphy ..112 *Miss N. Conlan 101
*Lazy Mary ....104 North Vernon ..109
*Our Johnny ...104 Portmess 109
*Hasola ....104 *Surepop 107
*-A. A. C. Weather clear, track fast.
First race 3 p. m. (N. Y. time).

At New Orleans.

FOR MONDAY.
First race, $300, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile:
*Gold Pot .....106 *Snoozy 103
*Wracia ......103 *Gracious Lady..103
Goyonder .....111 Snow Play 108
Omel ....111 *Fancy Feather.103
*Lucky Luke ..106 *Hildur Prince .106
*Enigmatic ....103 *Miss M. Lutz..107
*Just Mrs. ....103 *Mortise 110
*Purple ....103 *Morprin 103
*Jake Miller ...106 May Ring 111
Second race, $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute:
Peacock Blue ..110 Jola Motor 109
*Winged Wind .105 Penthouse 110
*Morheart ....114 *Run On 107
Tadcaster .....112 *Mueller 107
*Outer Harbor..107 Nanny D. 107
*Bertha ....104 Tender Sneezer .109
*Mynheer .....107 Scotland Beauty.109
Whitharral ....110 Dr. Rogers 112
*Aurebon .....109 *Flying Boy 107
Third race, $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
*Bob Weidel ...107 Jayee 107
*Skibo ....107 Canter On 106
Printemps .....103 *Miss Adele 107
*Last Stand ...101 *Gold Mint 107
*Sunny Bob ...107 Starkist 104
*Kelso ....107 Brother Rank ...112
Dreamy Belle ..106 Chiclero 107
*Cordon Bleu ..107 *Flying Ambassador 107
Portmess 112
North Vernon ..112
Fourth race, $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute:
*Flying Home ..106 Prince Toke 107
Captain Red ...110 *Modesto 104
Byproduct .....108 *Flying Don 109
*Smear 112
Fifth race, $1200, The Christmas Handicap, all ages, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Jim Brown .....104 aTela 106
Ted Clark .....105 bContraband 116
Merrily On ....107 bGyro 103
Tatanne ....103 aWar Plane 110
Defier ....90 Open Hearth 110
Blue Day ......106 Euxine 105
Rip Van Winkle.107 Eva B. 103
Marie Jean 98
a—Mrs. R. T. Flippen entry.
b—C. V. Whitney and M. Goldblatt entry.
Sixth race, $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
*Prince Dunroyal 99 *Sizzling 99
Thunderdrop ...114 *Drury 109
*Falsehood ....102 Round Up 110
Catwalk ....102 *Blighter 109
Our Pride .....104 *Biatola 99
*Cara Domus ...99 *Tiempo 106
*Judge Direnzo .113 Morsnuff 110
Deserve ....107 Surepop 109
*Princess Peri ..99
Seventh race, $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
*Coin Collector.107 *Jim Ormont ...107
Austerlitz II ...112 Chipola 112
Peach Basket ..109 *Spinning Way .101
Mad A ....104 Jesemola 106
Rave ....109 Big Storm 112
*Keen Prince ...101 *Bill Lutz 107
*First Regiment.101 The Bigamist ...106
Claude C. .....112 Eugene O'Sullivan 107
*Junior C. 107
Ormontime 112
Eighth race (substitute), $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute:
Helen Green ...109 Timon 112
*Rainbow Dance.104 Hot Shot 112
*Miss Twinkling.102 Judge Dixon ...120
Buddy Apolis ...110 *Purple Robe ..104
*Black Darling .107 *Josephine D. ..108
*Margie Lou ...102 *Little Marcelle.108
*Snowcloud ...107 Tollie Young ...112
Camp Boss ....112 *Nyack 111
*Judge Peak ...111 Lugen Luggage .110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Houston.

FOR MONDAY.
First race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, from chute:
*Tom Proctor ..107 *Lofty Heights..111
*Efjaybee .....104 *Brooksie 101
Backward Never.111 Broomshot 108
Sakura ....106 *Priory 104
*Fort Worth ...111 *Sorcery 102
Hell Diver .....114 War Dust 106
That's It ......113 *Polyfon 111
Gold Dollar ...104 Noel Boy 107
Old Honesty ...107 Good Jest 109
Second race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Sweeperman ...108 *Goodestone 107
Sycee ....105 *Wirt G. Bowman 106
Wrackell 115
My Charlotte ..105 Rosie McGinty ..108
Sydka ....112 Prince Mexican .111
Escoback ......108 *Radio Service .100
*Lacqueur .....100 Isostasy 111
*Last Play .....103 *Black Diamond.110
Winnie Jo .....108 Yarrow 111
Third race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Nutting ....105 Stop Gap 111
Garrick ....111 Deemster 111
*La Manga ....110 *Old Bill 110
*Flower Day ...100 *Gold Words ...103
*Wayward Lad .103 *Shackelford ...106
*St. Carl ......106 *Niato 103
Apple Cart ....111 *Tussle 100
*Blackstrap ....110 *Torealong 106
Fourth race, $2000 added, The Christmas Handicap, all ages, one and one-sixteenth miles:
aPari Mutuel ..120 Sarada 118
aCambridgeshire 112 Sad Knight 92
bWaylayer ....112 bMad Wind 114
Frank Ormont ..95 Quatre Bras II. .113
Fortunate Youth.100
a—C. L. King & W. Graham entry.
b—A. A. and Mrs. A. Baroni entry.
Fifth race, $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Pharahead ....105 *Scimitar 106
Meany ....108 Scream 105
Blondella ......105 *Happen 103
Sixth race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
*Master Ogden .101 *Gallop Along ..110
*Le Bruyere ...107 *Brookhattan ...103
*Drombo ......107 Fire Flash 108
*Dunny Boy ...106 *Polyp 110
Jack Collins ...111 Garlic 111
*Good Scout 104
Seventh race, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
*Chief Scout ...103 Saint Louis 108
*Portmanteau ..106 Saxon Lady 108
*Quickstep .....106 Try King 111
*Ruckus ....103 Seven Up 108
Ulunlu ....115 Tar Water 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At New Orleans.

(FOR SUNDAY)
1—Tiempo, Blighter, Josephine D.
2—Arson, Shoteur, Hard Hit.
3—Camp Boss, Princeton, Toe Dance.
4—HONOHINA, General Campbell, Marabou.
5—Black Comet, Judge Dixon, Nyack.
6—Skirl, Switch, Morsnuff.
7—Bad News, Lion Hearted, Surepop.

(FOR MONDAY)
1—Snow Play, Miss M. Lutz, Morprin.
2—Run On, Mueller, Tadcaster.
3—Chiclero, Gold Mint, Skibo.
4—Captain Red, Flying Don, Smear.
5—OPEN HEARTH, Contraband, Eva B.
6—Judge Direnzo, Drury, Deserve.
7—Jim Ormont, Junior C., Chipola.
8—Timon, Nyack, Judge Dixon.

At Houston.

(FOR MONDAY)
1—Broomshot, Hell Diver, Brooksie.
2—Wirt G. Bowman, Black Diamond, Goodestone.
3—St. Carl, Torealong, Deemster.
4—Pari-Mutuel, Mad Wind, Sad Knight.
5—SCIMITAR, Happen, Blondella.
6—Dunny Boy, Fire Flash, Gallop Along.
7—Quick Step, Ruckus, Saint Louis.

At Charles Town.

(FOR MONDAY)
1—Karonite, Hoursend, Big Dipper.
2—Holland, Most Always, Tremendous.
3—Clear Knight, Hogarty, Nutlet.
4—Peedeeque, Eyota, Benish Way.
5—MODERN TIMES, Barcelona Pete, The Gen.
6—Bokie B., War Banner, Make Believe.
7—Armageddon, Nisia, In India.

At Agua Caliente.

FOR SUNDAY.
1—Aloching, Golden Knight, Erech.
2—Jillion, Bel Ora, Royal Carlaris.
3—Bowcroft, Miss Cheyenne, Cash Play.
4—Biolele, French Honey, Ante Bellum.
5—INTERPRETER, Teaberry, Center Lane.
6—Dis Dat, Desert Call, Noah's Pride.
7—The Whip, Afridi, Voyage.
8—Westko, Aye Ready, Just Ormont.

At Charles Town.

First Race—$400, claiming, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Bungalow .....110 *Manager Bill .113
*Lodorus .....113 Triolet 109
Monastic .....108 Mint Bud 111
Nay Nay .....108 *Thurnbergia ...107
*Dawn Child ..110 Big Dipper 108
*My Kind .....105 *Whirry 109
Secular ....111 Karonite 114
Hoursend 116
Second Race—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Dinta Belle ....106 *Most Always .104
*Rustic Lady ...106 Holland 114
Welsh Betty ...108 *Postman Home.104
Hacky H. .....111 Longitude 116
Tremendous ...106 The Black 106
Teenie R. .....106 aHandley 114
Emmy Fish ....106 Stylish Mack ...111
Accolade 109
aStonehall Stable and Mrs. R. K. Yingling entry.
Third Race—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Bluch Dineen ..111 Cornelia Powell.106
Fair Just .....106 Brilliant Girl ..106
Fluffy Lee ....106 Free 114
Bless Her Heart.108 Hogarty 111
Nutlet ....106 *Beau Cavalier .104
Flying Vote ...106 Dutiful 108
*Fair Clark ...104 Clear Knight ...111
*Aella 106
Fourth Race—$400, claiming, all ages, five furlongs:
aJane Porter ..103 Eyota 109
aTyrwhitt .....103 Oral 116
Bosafabo .....114 *Vacillate 110
Peedeeque ....110 *Benish Way ...111
Tuleyries Wand.109 Plain Ace 106
Silver Wave ...113 Semester 116
*Easter Herald .107
aH. P. & W. Hall entry.
Fifth Race—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Wahoo ....111 No Mistake 107
Just Remember.109 *Renaissance ...107
*Vote ....107 The Gen 106
Modern Times ..113 Forest Faun 112
Barcelona Pete.113 Changeable 106
Royal Lassie ..110
Sixth Race—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Foreword .....109 aMake Believe .112
War Banner ...110 Do Tell 109
Bokie B. ......112 *Gay Party 110
*Captive ......107 *Helens Alibi ..108
Watch All .....109 Bye and Bye 112
Wandrel ......107 S. J. Gilifillan.112
aToo Gal 107
aS. Mason and Mrs. E. K. Moore entry.
Seventh Race—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Old Field .....113 Nisia 112
Millefiore .....109 *Sisko 102
Dary Star .....107 Pretty Boy 112
Light Breeze ..112 Armageddon 112
Our Jewell ....107 Mainsheet 109
*Dunair ....108 In India 110
*Fair Billy ....108 Bun D. 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track slow.

At Auga Caliente.

FOR SUNDAY.
First race, $400, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
*Loafer ....113 Aloching 113
Erech ....112 *Golden Knight .107
*Wrack Ace ...113 Vermont Rose ..109
Second race, $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Carlaria .....102 *Galineta 108
Belora ....111 *Night Flash ...108
Aduana ....102 Dodie 114
*Jillion ....111 Royal Carlaris ..112
*Clarabel A ...104 *Early 104
Poitou ....102 No Excuse 114
Third race, $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Cash Play .....112 *Annie Ormont .102
*Thatch ......109 *Emery 102
*High Color ...109 *Crofton 111
*Kensington ...104 *Miss Cheyenne .108
Lucille K. .....111 *Hit the Deck ..107
Bowcroft .....112 *Rapid Bells ...109
Fourth race, $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
*Liolele ......106 *French Honey .103
*Peggy J. .....109 *Chief Almgren 110
*Sonorena .....109 *Ante Bellum ..112
Frisco 115
Fifth race, $400, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:
*Rome Vennie ..110 Plum Shot 108
Sun K. ....107 *Interpreter 106
*Teaberry ....104 *Xingu 99
*Center Lane ..106
Sixth race, $800, the Inaugural Handicap, all ages, six furlongs:
cGeorgia Lily ..106 bNoah's Pride ..102
Marceita ....97 bBoy Painter 95
cDis Dat .....108 aDesert Call 126
Up ....112 a Dr Freeland ....
aMr. A. Creech entry.
bTowne entry.
cW. Dutton entry.
Seventh race, $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
*Cerveza ......106 *Princess A A ..106
*Westire ......109 *The Whip 109
*Animator ....106 *Afridi 106
*Stepping Sister 106 *Bay Leaf 103
Peterkin ......114 *Voyage 106
Eighth race, $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
*Tiedemann ...111 *Clear Star 107
*Ella Madeline 104 Red Mountain ..112
Westko ....112 *Francis Seymour 107
*Aye Ready ...107 Just Ormont ...112
*Comradeship ..107 *Valley Queen .104
*Mayream 104
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

INDOOR TENNIS MEET SEMIFINALS TODAY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Berkeley Bell will play Frank Bowden and Eugene McCauliff, defending champion, will meet William Thompson in the semifinal round of the Metropolitan indoor tennis championship tonight. Thompson scored the biggest upest of the tournament yesterday when he eliminated Marco Hecht, Penn star, in a gruelling match, 17—15, 6—3.

Schmeling Visits Hitler.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—Max Schmeling, the boxer, and his actress wife were received by Chancellor Adolf Hitler today. Hitler always has shown a keen interest in American boxing. Schmeling said he would sail for the United States Dec. 28.

MEXICO STRIKES AT FOREIGN FIRMS IN 6-YEAR PLAN

Government Control of Oil Industry Chief Feature of the President's Recovery Program.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 23. — A series of heavy blows to foreign industry was foreseen by leading American business men here yesterday in decrees to be issued by President Rodriguez under extraordinary powers already granted him and additional authority he is due to receive before Congress adjourns next week.

The executive's principal purpose in asking for the special powers is to put into immediate effect the nationalistic and economic features of a six-year rehabilitation plan.

One scheme would establish control over the petroleum industry by regulating production, fixing prices an enabling domestic producers to compete with foreign companies which now have a major share in Mexico's oil business.

Under the project, Rodriguez will be empowered to change the petroleum law of Sept. 16, 1925, and the mining law of Aug. 2, 1930, in order that the country and not private interests shall receive the benefits from these two great industries.

Obviously aimed at foreign companies, the oil proposal will permit the President to grant financial air to Mexican companies so as to encourage domestic industry.

Sweeping Powers Granted.

The six-year plan was recently adopted by the National Revolutionary (Government) party. With only one dissenting voice, the Chamber of Deputies and Senate for the last week have been granting the President nearly complete legislative and executive control of the Government so he may speed up the recovery program during the congressional recess.

The Chamber voted the executive the power to legislate in the matters of nationalization to put into effect laws already adopted by Congress; to reorganize the diplomatic and consular corps; to reform the Federal penal code, civil code, judicial regulations and the injunction law; to formulate a new code of commerce and special laws to govern commerce and mercantile procedure; to reform article 28 of the Constitution in order to prevent monopolies, and to legislate in public health matters and in the construction of highways.

Earlier he had obtained authority to legislate in the matters of the Ministry of Finance, to reform the War Department and reorganize the Cabinet, and to create an independent agrarian department to carry out radical reforms to article 27 of the Constitution and hasten a program of land distribution.

The only objection raised as the President made request after request was that of Deputy Octavio Trigo, who declared, "we might as well dissolve the Chamber."

View of Americans.

Americans here said the chief blow to foreign industry lay in the prospective reforms under the mining and petroleum laws and the law of monopolies. The exact directions that these reforms will take was not known, but one business leader commented that "they are certain to be nationalistic and aimed against foreign companies."

Well-informed foreign petroleum circles said they regarded the projected control of the domestic oil industry as less injurious to their business than the other contemplated reforms, but added that "we certainly do not welcome it."

They said also that the plan appeared uneconomical because foreign producers were losing money on the Mexican domestic business and the Government would not be able to cut prices, and because any action against foreign industry would also injure individual Mexican producers.

Foreign petroleum investments were estimated at 300,000,000 gold pesos, mostly American. More than 500,000,000 gold pesos have been expended in Mexican industry by foreigners.

Under the project the President would be authorized to form a stock company with an original capital of no less than 10,000,000 pesos (now about $2,770,000). The stock cannot be purchased by foreigners. The company would accomplish purposes outlined by Rodriguez, including regulation of prices and production.

Government in Power Business.

The President announced last night that the Mexican Government would enter the electric power business—another in the series of sweeping moves designed partly to eliminate foreign control of industry.

Through the Secretary of National Economy the President sent a message to Congress requesting the immediate formation of a Federal Electricity Commission to organize and direct a national system of generation and distribution of electrical power in order to obtain at a minimum cost "the greatest service to the general interest." It will be a non-profit enterprise.

Further similar moves were indicated in the introduction to the proposal, which said the President was determined "to settle by continuous and congruent action" the problems raised by foreign "quasi-monopolies, classically absentee, which sent large profits abroad" at the expense of Mexico.

TEN UNKNOWN SOLDIERS IDENTIFIED AFTER 67 YEARS

Bodies of Indian Fighters Found by High School Principal in Kansas Corn Field.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 23.—Ten unknown soldiers have been identified and seven of them given honorable burial in the National Cemetery at Fort Leavenworth after 67 years of obscurity as "missing men" through the efforts of a high school principal and the War Department.

While J. G. Masters was prowling about Great Bend, Kan., last August tracing the old Santa Fe Trail, he found in the middle of a corn field the unmarked graves of several United States soldiers, said to have been killed by Indians in 1864 and 1865. J. H. Harris, who owned the land, asked Masters to do what he could with the War Department. Masters interviewed Major-General Frank McCoy, Seventh Corps Area commander here. Army records showed that in 1864, the Union Army established an outpost a few miles east of Great Bend and named it Fort Zarah. Three hundred recruits from Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin and Colorado were established there.

Between Nov. 22, 1864, and Dec. 11, 1865, seven privates from the fort were killed by marauding Indians. A Cavalry Major from Fort Riley, sent to investigate on the strength of Masters' request, disinterred the bodies. All had been scalped. One had an arrowhead lodged in his shoulder. All were identified through War Department records.

KATHLEEN NORRIS DECLARES SHE IS 'LAST LIVING DRY'

Returns from World Tour Praising Hitler, Whom She Regards as "Wonderful man."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. — Kathleen Norris, the writer, returned from a trip around the world with her husband, Charles Norris, yesterday, and said she was the "last living dry."

"I," she announced, "am like a sturdy rock standing in the rushing stream."

Chancellor Hitler, whom she met in Germany, was said by her to be a "wonderful man." Under his leadership, she said, Germany was setting the pace in the world effort at rehabilitation.

"Although I am a strong pacifist, I was very much impressed with the militaristic tempo of young Germany," she said. "Hitler apparently has been so successful in enlisting the German youth in his campaign to restore the nation to its former prestige and glory that I think militarism is probably the best means of keeping them in line."

Germany, she said, has been misrepresented to the rest of the world. Berlin she found to be a quiet city, and while there was poverty there it was not noticeable on the surface.

62,139 CARS OF APPLES SOLD IN 1933 FOR $50,691,000

Decrease of 15,281 Cars From 1932, But Crop Value Increased $6,500,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. — The Bureau of Agricultural Economics issued Wednesday its final report on the 1933 apple crop showing a total of 62,139 cars shipped and sold for $50,691,000. The figures represented a decrease of 15,281 cars compared with 1932 shipments, but the farm value of the crop increased from $43,558,000 in 1932.

Washington, the leading apple producing state, shipped 26,500 cars, valued at $12,600,000, according to estimates based on the Dec. 1 quotations. In 1932 the state shipped 30,822 cars with a value to farmers of $10,217,000, and in 1931 34,558 cars with a farm value of $19,420,000.

New York shipped 7000 cars this year, compared with 10,578 last year, representing farm values of $6,720,000 and $7,280,000 respectively. Virginia shipped 5900 cars, Idaho 4500 cars, California 2700, North Carolina 2600 and Michigan 2100.

SAYS 600 STATE BANKS NEED $66,000,000 UNDER NEW LAW

RFC Head Gets Answer From Senate Committee That "Safe" Ones Will Be Aided.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, told the Senate Banking Committee late today 600 state banks would need about $66,000,000 from the Government to qualify under the deposit insurance law which goes into operation Jan. 1.

Chairman Fletcher told newspaper men after an executive session with Jones that the RFC chairman had been told that all banks which were "reasonably safe" should be helped.

Fletcher said the committee members made it plain, however, that they did not believe "a lot of banks should be admitted that will fail."

APPOINTMENT BY LA GUARDIA

Head of Reformatory to Be Corrections Commissioner.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Mayor-elect La Guardia announced today the appointment of Austin H. MacCormick, assistant director of the United States Bureau of Prisons and now acting superintendent of the United States Industrial Reformatory at Chillicothe, O., as Commissioner of Correction for New York City.

La Guardia announced the appointment of Rufus E. McGahen as director of the budget. McGahen secretary of the Citizens' Union, has been active in civic affairs for more than 15 years.

POPE SAYS MEN TALK TOO MUCH, TOO USELESSLY

Tells Sacred College in Annual Christmas Address Present International Situation Needs Prayer.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 23. — "Prayers, prayers, prayers" are necessary in the present international situation, Pope Pius told the College of Cardinals and Roman prelates in his annual Christmas address today. "Money, money, money," he said, "is needed to wage war."

On prayer, that is the word of the church, he said, in this moment "so filled with contrasts—negotiations and refusals to negotiate—conflicts and contradictions."

He said all other advice derived today from human foresight, precautions, efforts at negotiations, and even generosity "seems to us to be really unfounded."

Severely criticising the sterlization program of Germany, the Pope said the inconsistency of such practices in the light of religious teachings was clearly set forth in a papal decree of 1931 and in the encyclical, "Castii Connubii."

Declaring that the international situation is bound up "with uncertainties and distrust by the clashing interests of fruitless negotiations," the Pope said the best comment he could offer is, "nobody knows" what the outcome will be.

Things "We Cannot Say."

Those who had been expecting a long, analytical pontifical address on this occasion were to be disappointed, he added, saying that the situation did not warrant a more than an intimate talk with the churchmen.

This year, from a religious viewpoint, has been one of religious redemption with "work in many souls and over a vast scale."

There are many other things "that we feel in our heart, but cannot say," he continued.

"All those who wish for the welfare, peace, and concord of the world and the general good of the whole Christian family," said Pope Pius, "but who are in the same situation as are we, namely, obliged to judge events by that which is done or better said, that which is not done, for all those our word is this:

"They must, firstly, pray, secondly, pray, and thirdly, continue to pray. We invite them all to pray and persist in their prayers." Mankind until now, said the Pope, has "talked too much and too uselessly."

Appears in Good Health.

The Pope appeared in excellent health. Garbed in white, he was escorted to the Consistory hall by the high members of the court.

The Sacred College, in full regalia, and the officials of the Vatican City were assembled there expressly for the traditional ceremony of wishing him "multos annos"—many years of life.

Cardinal Pignatelli, the dean of the college, speaking on behalf of them all, declared that the holy year, thus far, has been "a magnificent success."

He praised the great "generosity and activity" characterized by the Pope's participation in the year's special ceremonies.

He was followed directly by Pope Pius, who distinctly surprised his hearers by the brevity of his speech.

At the last minute, it was decided not to transmit the speech by radio, but to deliver it in private—the public being rigidly excluded from these meetings.

CUBAN EXILE BADLY BEATEN

$5000 Offered to Put Him Out of Way, Assailant Says.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Armando Infante, wealthy Cuban described as a political exile from Havana, was beaten severely today in a struggle with two assailants. The two men, one of whom carried a revolver, attacked Infante in his room in a hotel but he fought them off.

Soon after the attack a man was arrested and admitted, detectives said, that he took part in the attack. He was quoted as saying that he and his companion were to receive $5000 to put Infante out of the way. Infante was taken to French Hospital suffering from severe injuries to his head. He is 38 years old and a real estate operator.

MAYOR FIRED AS CWA WORKER

Commissioners Say He Gets $2300 Monthly in Rentals.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23. — The County Commissioners voted yesterday to discharge Mayor James L. Radabaught of the village of Montgomery from a CWA project upon which he was employed as a superintendent.

Commissioner Samuel Ach said that while Radabaught's salary as Mayor was only $100 a year, he was receiving $2300 a month rental for equipment on highway work.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16.8 feet, a fall of 1.5; Cincinnati, 30.3 feet, a rise of 1; Louisville, 26.8 feet, a rise of 0.6; Cairo, 23.1 feet, a rise of 1.5; Memphis, 13 feet, a rise of 1.2; Vicksburg, 9.9 feet, a rise of 1.3; New Orleans, 1.4 feet, a fall of 0.2.

FIRST STATE WHOLLY READY FOR PRODUCTION CREDIT

Illinois Reaches Goal of Complete Organization With Unit Established at Belleville.

Illinois is the first State in the United States to be completely organized for production credit purposes, according to James M Huston, president of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis.

With the organization of a production credit association at Belleville, Ill., on Dec. 21, every county in the State is now completely covered by an association which provides short-term credit to farmers for production purposes.

The first production credit association in the United States was organized at Champaign, Ill., on Sept. 12. A total of more than $7,000,000 is available to the farmers of Illinois for these short-term loans. The total capitalization of the 39 associations covering the 102 counties of the State is more than $1,400,000.

According to Huston, the organization of associations in Missouri and Arkansas, the other states in the St. Louis district of the Production Credit Corporation, is substantially completed. This gives the farmers of the three states access to more than $20,000,000 in short-term production loans.

459 APPOINTED TO TAKE BUSINESS CENSUS IN MISSOURI

Census Bureau Announces Directors for 9 Districts Into Which State Is Dividend.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Appointment of 459 enumerators to take a business census in Missouri was announced today by William A. Austin, Director of the Census. For purposes of the census the State has been divided into nine districts. The directors of the district and the cities in which they will make their headquarters are:

District one: G. G. Hillix, St. Joseph; District two, Nort Levi, Huntsville; District Three, Thomas A. Costolow, Kansas City; District Four, Hugo R. Leeffler, Jefferson City; District Five, J. H. Rickbrader, Washington; District Six, L. V. Freeman, St. Louis; District Seven, J. W. Jr[illegible]son, Joplin; District Eight, Arthur Smith, Springfield, and District Nine, Dr. Z. Lee Stokley, Poplar Bluff.

A total of 140 enumerators will be employed in St. Louis County, which is the Sixth District.

A similar survey in Arkansas will give employment to 176 enumerators.

INDIANA MINE PAY CUT

Johnson Permits Reduction to Meet Competition.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Mines in Vanderburgh and Warrick Counties, Indiana, were granted authority yesterday by Recovery Administrator Johnson to reduce their basic payrate from $4.20 to $3.60 a day.

The NRA said the order was issued to allow the mines "to reduce their minimum wages to more nearly meet the scales prevailing in Western Kentucky mines across the Ohio River." Minimum wages of $4.57½ a day for inside labor and $4 a day for outside labor have been paid by operators in the two Indiana counties, as compared with the $4 for inside labor and $3 for outside labor paid by the Kentucky mines.

TO CUT PRICE OF GASOLINE

Standard Oil of Indiana to Make Half-Cent Reduction Jan. 1.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, which operates in Illinois and Missouri, today announced the price of all grades of gasoline would be lowered one-half cent on Jan. 1. The reduction was made possible by the removal on that date of one-half cent of the present 1½ cent Federal tax on gasoline.

Officials said the National Recovery Act increased the Federal tax, but also specified that the additional half cent should be removed on the first day of the calendar year following the proclamation of repeal of the prohibition amendment.

JACKSON COUNTY OFFICIAL DIES

Prosecuting Attorney Mastin Suffered Stroke of Paralysis.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23.—T. A. J. Mastin, Prosecuting Attorney of Jackson County, died at St. Luke's Hospital here this morning shortly after he suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home here.

Mastin, a Democrat, had been Prosecuting Attorney since Jan. 1 this year. Previously he was first assistant Prosecuting Attorney under James R. Page, now Circuit Judge.

INSULL PLEADS FOR MORE TIME

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 23.—Samuel Insull, former American utilities operator, today filed an appeal with the Supreme State Council agains the Government's decision that he must leave Greece by Jan. 31.

Insull was served Thursday with notice that the Government would make no further extension of his police resident permit, already extended by a previous order from the original expiration date, Dec. 31. The United States, however, had given no indication of what its next move would be in attempting to extradite Insull to face charges growing out of the collapse of his utilities holdings.

Gifts Costing $50 Stolen.

Twelve Christmas gifts, including an electric train, were stolen from the home of Mrs. Sadie Haberman, 3650 Garfield avenue, in her absence late yesterday afternoon. The gifts cost $50.

PRESIDENT APPROVES CHANGES IN OIL CODE

New Section Intended to Eliminate Unfair Methods of Competition in Drilling.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. — Approval by President Roosevelt of a new section of the oil code intended to eliminate unfair methods of competition in drilling was announced today by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Oil Administrator.

The new section is designed to prevent secret agreements, rebates or discounts, to stipulate wage and salary payments in cash or check and to provide representation for drillers on sub-committees set up by the planning and co-ordination committee for the administering sections of the code relating to drilling.

At the same time, Ickes said the President had approved some minor changes in labor sections of the code as applied to drilling. It was explained that the amendments had been suggested by representatives of drilling organizations and companies to meet the needs of drilling activities and by the planning committee, which represents the industry.

The changes in the labor provisions will maintain in substance the 36-hour week, with a conditional provision that drillers might work a maximum of 48 hours a week, provided the working week averages not more than 36 hours for any 26 consecutive weeks and with a limitation of not more than 16 hours' work in any two days, should conditions be such that relief is impracticable.

"The amendments were made necessary by numerous complaints to me arising from confusion over the present provisions of the code as they affect drilling," Ickes said in a statement. "The revisions in the labor provisions in substance, were approved by the Labor Advisory Board of the NRA and by labor organizations.

"The new section to eliminate unfair competitive practices in drilling is necessary to prevent undesirable customs that tend to destroy the intent of the code and to violate the spirit of sections therein."

CRUSADERS IN CHICAGO BEGIN FIGHT ON THE OPEN SALOON

In Letter to Gov. Horner They Say Conditions "Are Shocking to Every Decent Citizen."

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—The Crusaders, anti-prohibition organization, are making a fight against the open saloon and an alleged alliance between politics and liquor.

With the Illinois division of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, the Crusaders joined in a letter sent to Gov. Henry Horner at Springfield, declaring that present conditions "are shocking to every decent citizen."

The letter recommended the creation of a non-political, bi-partisan State Commission, appointed by the Governor, with complete power to revoke licenses issued by local commissions, and suggested the passage of a law to prohibit consumption of liquor on the premises or at bars.

"The recent ordinance in Chicago which attempts to circumvent this all important principle by allowing customers to sit at a bar is nothing more than a subterfuge," the letter said, adding that "the sale of liquor for consumption on the premises must be limited to restaurants whose principal business is the sale of food."

PHILANTHROPIST ASSUMES HOSPITAL'S $337,000 DEBT

Francis F. Prentiss of Cleveland Takes Over Obligation to Closed Bank.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 23.—Francis F. Prentiss, Cleveland philanthropist who heads the St. Luke's Hospital Association, has announced he will assume a $337,557 obligation of the hospital to the closed Guardian Trust Co., although attorneys said he had no clear legal liability. An agreement with liquidating agents of the bank was filed for court approval.

The only reference to personal liability mentioned was a letter Prentiss wrote to the bank Jan. 10, 1928, which was said to "constitute a guaranty of payment."

The hospital's obligation was a demand note signed on Dec. 15, 1929, on which $343,098 is still due. Prentiss was granted a reduction of $5541 because of impounded deposits he has in the bank.

The agreement provides that $400,000 in securities, to be used as collateral on the note, will be transferred from a revocable trust fund he established in the bank Jan. 9, 1929. He is to make payments on the indebtedness from Jan. 1, 1934, to Dec. 31, 1936.

PRISONER ESCAPES IN COUNTY

Orville Skaggs Was Washing Windows of Health Building.

St. Louis County authorities were searching today for Orville Skaggs, a jail prisoner, who escaped from the County Health Department building at Clayton yesterday by sliding down a porch pillar from the second floor, where he was washing windows. A Negro serving a jail sentence escaped from the Health Department building Dec. 1.

Deputy Sheriff Jerome Maher was in charge of prisoners cleaning the first floor. Skaggs, 40, a mechanic, who had served six weeks of a six-month sentence for common assault, resided at 4361 Ravenswood avenue, Pine Lawn, with his wife and nine children.

SEE THE HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Machinery, Boats and Launches and Miscellaneous Wanted and For Sale Ads Today

BOARD TRANSFERS 58 POLICE OFFICERS

Several Detectives Back in Uniforms "For Good of the Service."

Transfers involving 58 officers were announced last evening by the Board of Police Commissioners. The changes, in which detectives were shifted to uniform duty, and district men transferred to the Secret Service Bureau, were made on the recommendations of Chief of Detectives Carroll and Acting Chief of Police McCarthy "for the good of the service."

Detective-Sergeant James Teeter, for several years head of the arson and bombing investigation squad, was transferred to uniform duty in the Wyoming Street District. Detective-Lieutenant Leonard Murphy took charge of the squad, which has been increased to 10 men.

Wren Gets Uniform.

Detective-Sergeant Joseph Wren, who with his brother, former Detective-Lieutenant Thomas Wren, figured in many of the Secret Service Bureau's cases in recent years, was sent to the North Market Street District for uniform duty. Thomas Wren, now a Sergeant, is on uniform duty in the Mounted District. Detective Walter Bellar, who worked with the Wren brothers, was ordered to uniform duty in the Dayton Street District.

Detective-Sergeants John Roach and Joseph Greenway, who worked with Federal narcotic agents, also were ordered to don uniforms, Roach going to the Wyoming Street District and Greenway to the Newstead District.

Officers, who laid aside uniforms for plain clothes duty were: Sergt. Thomas Dirrane, Carr Street District, to Detective Bureau; Sergt. Martin Flanagan, Wyoming Street District, to Detective Bureau; Sergt. William McCullough, Wyoming Street District, to Detective Bureau; Sergt. James Wilson, Page Boulevard District, to Detective Bureau; Sergt. Frank Williams, Magnolia Avenue District, to Detective Bureau; Sergt. Austin Borlinghaus, Newstead Avenue District, to Detective Bureau; Sergt. Thomas Courtney, Carr Street District, to Traffic Violations Bureau; Sergt. Eugene Martineau, Ruskin Avenue District, to Inspector's office; Sergt. John Finan, Wyoming Street District, to Detective Bureau; Sergt. Richard Broaders, Page Boulevard District, to Detective Bureau; Patrolman Edward Purdyke, Wyoming Street District, to Detective Bureau; Patrolman Nicholas Hunt, Carr Street District, to Detective Bureau; Patrolman Joseph Schottel, Carr Street District, to Detective Bureau; Patrolman Aubrey Downard, Carr Street District, to Detective Bureau; Patrolman George Hawthorne, North Market Street District, to Detective Bureau; Patrolman John Voepel, Magnolia Avenue District, to Detective Bureau; Patrolman James Kirby, Magnolia Avenue District, to Detective Bureau; Patrolman Joseph McCarthy, son of the Acting Chief of Police, from Dayton Street District to Detective Bureau; Special Officers James Shelton, Forrest Meldrum, James McManus and Joseph Duggan, all of Deer Street Station, to Detective Bureau; Patrolman Clarence Cavitt, Page Boulevard District, to Detective Bureau; Patrolman Edward Lingo, Deer Street District, to Detective Bureau; Patrolman Arthur Sept, Mounted District, to Detective Bureau; Patrolman Frank Mateker, Central District, to Detective Bureau; Patrolman Charles Duran, Ruskin Avenue District, to Inspector's office.

Men Leaving Headquarters.

Transfers from headquarters assignments to district duty included the following officers: Detective Sergeant Bernard Nienaber, to Carr Street District Detective Sergeant Walter Schuchard, to Page Boulevard District; Detective Sergeant Oscar Collard, to Magnolia Avenue District; Sergt. Eskridge Votaw, from Traffic Violations Bureau to Carr Street District; Sergt. Edward Mathews, from Inspector's office to Ruskin Avenue District; Detective Edward Bueter, Chief Gerk's nephew, from Bureau of Identification to Carr Street District; Detective Oliver Kortjohn, lecturer in police school, to Carr Street District; Detectives Leslie Woodward and Loren Compton, of the arson and bombing squad, to Deer Street District.

Sergt. Oliver Sopp, for many years on the traffic squad, was transferred to Soulard Street District.

All of the changes become effective immediately.

NEW CHICAGO RAIL TERMINAL

Consolidation For 18 Railroads Proposed By Council Committee.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—A consolidated passenger terminal on Chicago's lake front east of Michigan boulevard at Randolph street to serve 18 railroads, is proposed in a report by a City Council committee for submission to the lines that would be affected.

The report proposes the abandonment of Grand Central Station, the La Salle street station, Dearborn Station and Illinois Central Terminal near Roosevelt road. Seventeen railroads now running into these four stations would use the new terminal. In addition, the Chicago & Alton, now using the Union Station, would be routed into the proposed new terminal. Cost of the project was estimated at $19,000,000. Alderman Oscar F. Nelson, chairman of the committee, said the Council would appeal to Government officials for adoption of the plan if the railroads do not approve.

DEATHS

ABELN, ANNA
ABELN, CHARLES J.
BEQUETTE, ROBERT A.
BLAIR, WILLIAM SR.
BUCHANAN, AMANDA K.
DEHLER, FRED
EICHHORN, HAROLD J.
FAY, MARY JANE HOGAN
FREY, MARY
HECKELMANN, JOHN SR.
KIEFER, MICHAEL
KIRNER, EDWARD SR.
KLEB, ELIZABETH McGILL
PATTERSON, CATHERINE
SANDACH, SIMON
STOLTS, JOSEPH F.
STROH, ANNA M.
THARP, DR. ROYAL
WARD, JOSEPH A.
WEISS, ANNA

ABELN, ANNA (nee Wolfslau)—5126 S. Broadway, Fri., Dec. 22, 1933, 12:45 a. m., dear wife of the late Charles J. Abeln, beloved daughter of Henry Wolfslau and the late Rose Wolfslau, dear mother of Charles, George and Betty Ann Abeln, dear sister of Henry Wolfslau of Los Angeles, Cal.; George, Rose and Lawrence Wolfslau, dear sister-in-law, aunt, cousin and niece.

Remains at Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighway, until Tues., 10 a. m.; remains will lie in state at Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3637 Lindell bl., 11 a. m. Tues., Dec., 26. Funeral Tues. 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope Mausoleum. An associate matron elect of Iota Chapter No. 506, O. E. S., and Mount Olive W. S. of J. and Scottish Rite Woman's Club, Ladies' Auxiliary of Alhambra Grotto.

ABELN, CHARLES J.—5126 S. Broadway, Fri., Dec. 22, 1933, 12:45 a. m., dear husband of the late Anna Abeln (nee Wolfslau), dear son of Henry and the late Elizabeth Abeln, dear father of Charles, George and Betty Ann Abeln, dear brother of Harry and Ben Abeln, dear brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew.

Remains at Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, until 10 a. m. Tues. Remains will lie in state at Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3637 Lindell bl., 11 a. m. Funeral Tues., Dec. 26, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope Mausoleum. A member of Anchor Lodge No. 443, A. F. and A. M.; Oriental Chapter No. 78, St. Louis Commandery No. 1, Moolah Temple, Alhambra Grotto and the South Side Lions' Club.

BEQUETTE, ROBERT A.—Farmington, Mo., entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 21, 1933, 1:45 a. m., beloved husband of Ella Bequette, brother of Alvin, Ollie and Arch Bequette of Flat River, Mo.

Funeral Sun., Dec. 24, 2 p. m., from home at Farmington. Mo.

BLAIR, WILLIAM SR.—3541A Minnesota av., entered into rest Sat., Dec. 23, 1933, 7:20 a. m., beloved husband of Margaret Blair (nee Lorenz), beloved father of William Jr., Rev. Ervin J., Viola and Elmer Blair, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 66 years.

Notice of funeral later from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st.

BUCHANAN, AMANDA K. (nee Thiemeyer), beloved wife of William H. Buchanan, dear sister of Mrs. Emma Slattery and William Thiemeyer, dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral Tues., Dec. 26, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

DEHLER, FRED — Entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 21, 1933, 9:15 p. m., beloved husband of Rosa Dehler, dear father of John P. Dehler.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Dec. 23, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

EICHHORN, HAROLD J.—2117 Oregon av. Entered into rest Fri., Dec. 22, 1933 at 4:30 p. m., beloved son of Anna Eichhorn (nee Groene) and the late Officer Edward Eichhorn, dear brother of Leo, Edward, Louis, Earl, Mrs. Mary Pollard and Anthony Eichhorn, dear brother-in-law, cousin and uncle, age 28 years.

Funeral Tues., Dec. 26, 8:30 a. m., from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., to St. Francis de Sales' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

FAY, MARY JANE HOGAN—1612 Cleveland av., East St. Louis, Ill., Sat., Dec. 23, 1933, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Nellie B. Kemna, Mrs. Florence B. Eisminger, Mrs. Ruth O'Brien, Leo J. and Edward F. Fay, dear sister of Edward F. Hogan, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Tues., Dec. 26, 8:30 a. m., from Walsh Funeral Home to St. Joseph's Church. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Altar Society of St. Joseph's Parish, Third Order of St. Dominic, Queen's Daughters, and the Matrons' Club of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the 124th Field Artillery.

FREY, MARY—6702 Smiley av., Fri., Dec. 22, 1933, relict of the late Emil Frey, dear mother of David E. Frey, Mrs. Mim Whalen, Joe and George Frey, our dear sister, aunt, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester av., Tues., Dec. 26, 1:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Barbee Chapter No. 31, O. E. S.

HECKELMANN, JOHN SR.—Entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 21, 1933, husband of the late Mary Plein Heckelmann, our dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, aged 86 years.

Remains in state at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mamie Schneider, 6029 Bartmer av., until Sat., Dec. 23, 11 p. m. Funeral Sun., Dec. 24, 12:15 p. m., from Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo., to St. Monica's Church and Cemetery. Note change of funeral.

KIEFER, MICHAEL—3412 Gravois av., Sat., Dec. 23, 1933, 6 a. m., beloved husband of Katherina Kiefer (nee Fingerhut), dear father of Margaret, John and Catherine Kiefer, dear son of Katherina Kiefer, our dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, in his 48th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., Dec. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Brewers and Maltsters Local No. 6, Shoenheim Unt. Verein and German Austrian Benevolent Society.

KIRNER, EDWARD SR.—3622 Louisiana av., entered into rest Sat., Dec. 23, 1933, 4.40 a. m., beloved husband of Barbara Kirner (nee Baumann), dear father of Anna Griffin, Ida Mahaney, Edward Kirner Jr., Marie Zipp, Clara Atkinson and Katherine Volker, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle in his 74th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., Dec. 26, 8:45 a. m., to St. Anthony Church. Interment SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Branch No. 248, C. K. of A.

KLEB, ELIZABETH McGILL—6729 Alabama av., Fri., Dec. 22, 1933, wife of Louis J. Kleb, daughter of David B. and Marian G. McGill, sister of Albert G. McGill.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Tues., Dec. 26, 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Member Venus Chapter No. 153, O. E. S.

Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

PATTERSON, CATHERINE (nee Proctor)—6536 Clayton av., entered into rest Fri., Dec. 22, 1933, 7:05 p. m., beloved wife of the late Thomas Patterson, dear mother of William J. and Grace Patterson and Mrs. O. J. Anderson, dear sister of Mrs. E. Adams, and our dear aunt.

Funeral from the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Tues., Dec. 26, 8 a. m., to St. James' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SANDACH, SIMON—311 West Courtois st., asleep in Jesus, Sat., Dec. 23, 1933, husband of the late Ernestine Sandach (nee Wiska), dear father of Mrs. Marie Baehr, Mrs. Emma Lutz and the late Helen Mehrtens, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., Dec. 27, 9:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

STOLTS, JOSEPH F.—Entered into rest Fri., Dec. 22, 1933, 10:20 p. m., beloved husband of the late Sabine Stolts (nee Marxer), dear father of Frank J., Mrs. Agnes Linhardt, Ada, Leo and the late Harry, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 85 years.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., Dec. 26, 1:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Wabash Lodge No. 248, K. of P.; Coral Summit Lodge, No. 277, I. O. O. F., and St. Louis Plattdeutscher Club.

STROH, ANNA M.—Sat., Dec. 23, 1933, mother of William, Henry and Oscar H. Stroh, grandmother of Walter H. Graham Jr. and Henry Stroh Jr.

Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Tues., 10 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

THARP, DR. ROYAL—1530 N. 45th st., East St. Louis, Thurs., Dec. 21, husband of Florence Tharp, stepfather of Mrs. Margie Clark, son of Orlando Tharp and brother of Mrs. Edna Ostrich.

Remains will be removed from residence Sun, Dec. 24, at 10 a. m. to Brichler Funeral Home, 2218 State st., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Missouri Crematory.

WARD, JOSEPH A.—3212 Barrett st., entered into rest suddenly Thurs., Dec. 21, 1933, 4:30 p. m., beloved husband of Nettie Marie Ward (nee Jewett) and dear father of Joseph J., John A., Gilbert, Maurice, William, Richard, Margaret Ward and Mrs. Albert Bender, dear brother of Mrs. Emma Hughes and Hubert Ward and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Tues., Dec. 26, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of St. Louis Council No. 453, K. of C.; Holy Name Society of Holy Name Parish and St. Louis Kiwanis Club.

WEISS, ANNA (nee Heim)—4241 Linton av., entered into rest Fri., Dec. 22, 1933, 8:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late William Weiss, beloved mother of Gus, Henry, William, Mrs. Coy S. Nichols, the late Marie and Max Weiss, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 81 years.

Funeral Tues., 1:30 p. m., from Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following morning.

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BOOK—Lost; literary index; second floor Famous; reward. FRanklin 3586.

CANE—Lost; at Arena wrestling match Wednesday night, Dec. 20, 1933, one imitation bamboo dog cane with piece of solid rubber flipper inside, and on outside gold plated band with initials "T. M. P." Reward of $2 if found and returned to 1610 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

MONEY—Lost; bill $50; in Tower Grove; envelope; liberal reward. RI. 6366M.

SUITCASE—Lost; between St. John's Hospital, Hodiamont av.; wearing apparel; reward. CA. 1136M.

TRAVELING BAG — LOST; SMALL, BROWN; GOOD REWARD. CO. 3043.

Dogs Lost

BOSTON PUP—Lost; male brindle, white; child heartbroken. GR. 1848. Reward.

CHOWS—Terms, finest puppies, lowest prices. 8024 Washington. WI. 0880.

DOG—Lost; Llewellyn setter; large male; white with orange spots; 10 months old; untrained; reward. PArkview 5589W.

Jewelry Lost

CAMEO RING—Lost; surrounded about 20 ¼-carat diamonds; reward. RO. 0537.

BAR PIN—Lost; Roman gold with diamonds etting; reward. Phone CA. 4104W

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; 2 coin purses; downtown; reward. KI. 1861.

Found

FOUND BY POLICE

6th District—Tire, tube, wire wheel.
5553 Ashland—Golf bag, clubs, balls, etc.
12th District—11 loaves of bread in tin box.
Central District—Missouri license, 527-831.
3rd District—Wrist watch.
For further information call
MISS GILL, MAin 1111, Station 224

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOLDEN DUCK CHOW MEIN In a Class by Itself GR. 5770

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?
Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want. Articles of all kinds, services and in fact everything.

EXPERT dental services for anything of value CHestnut 9255.

TRANSPORTATION

PIERCE-ARROW SEDANS
KANSAS CITY, $3.50
Two busses daily, no local stops, seats reserved; Denver, $11; Tulsa, $6.80; Dallas, $10; Oklahoma City, $8.15; Los Angeles, $22.
NATIONAL, 4040 OLIVE. JE. 3440.
MARYLAND HOTEL, 9th and PineCH9227

New York, $20 Round Trip
Chicago, $2.50; Detroit, $5; Boston, $16.
NATIONAL, 4040 Olive. JE. 3440
Maryland Hotel, 9th and Pine. CH. 9227.

SAFEWAY BUS DEPOT
MISSOURI HOTEL LOBBY.
New York $10, Los Angeles $25, meals free
Pittsburgh $8.50, $13.75; Cleveland $8, $12
Chicago $2.50, $4.50; Detroit $5.50, $8
Kansas City $3.25, $5; Denver $11
EXCURSIONS TO ALL POINTS.
1014 LOCUST. CENTRAL 6385.

A NEW DEAL
NEVIN WESTERN LINES
All Seats Are Reserved
Lowest Fares—Finest Service to All Points.
4th and Chestnut. Phone CH. 8333.

MOHAWK STAGES
Cape Girardeau $2.00, $2.75; Cairo, $2.75.
Low-priced round trip to all points.
Broadway and Washington. CEntral 4550.

DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES
1805 Washington ....GA. 3338-8160
201 N. 6th st. ....GA. 9064
117 N. 6th st ....GA. 9137
905 N. Vandeventer ....NE. 0198

LOWEST FARES
Fast Service West—No Local Stops
Bonded and Insured.
Free Pillow and Porter Service.
GOLDEN EAGLE LINES,
Broadway and Washington. CE. 6310

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPET CLEANING

PERSIAN RUG cleaning company, holiday special, 9x12 rug, $1.50. FOrest 9737.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

ALLOW us to quote you on new floors or resurfacing old floors. LAclede 8650.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

FURNACE cleaning $1, rebuilt $6. Smoke pipe, parts and repairs. WILLIAMS HEATING CO. RO. 9008.

LAUNDRY AND CURTAIN CLEANING

DRY WASH—20 lbs., $1; finished, 10c lb. Called for and delivered. NEw. 1670.

PLUMBERS

REGISTERED plumber; steamfitter; 75c per hour. 4329 Delmar. JEfferson 9731.

UPHOLSTERING

Xmas Specials
LIVING ROOM SUITE UPHOLSTERED INCLUDING MATERIALS, $29.00.
WM. B. APPELL UPH. FOrest 8977.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE—Upholstering or slip covers. Zigel Upholstering Slipcover Co., 5922 Delmar. CAbany 7425.

RADIO SERVICE

40% OFF ON
RCA TUBES OPEN TILL 9:30 P. M.
Your radio and tubes checked free. Mention this ad. We repair all makes of radios. All work guaranteed.
In business since broadcasting began
SHOW BOAT RADIO STORES
Dealer for leading makes of radios and electric refrigerators. NRA.
3002-04-08 S. Jefferson. PRospect 9010

City or County Service Calls 50c Day or Nite
Enjoy radio at its best. When you have radio trouble call MUlberry 1572.
Member Philco Radio Manufacturers Serv.
WELLSTON FURN. CO., 5917 Easton.
(Radio Service Dept.)

FREE INSPECTION
50c, including minor repairs; 40 per cent off on tubes, including RCA; all work and tubes guaranteed.
(With a guarantee that counts.)
ALMAKES RADIO SERVICE, GR. 8803.
NRA—WE DO OUR PART.

RADIO'S master repair man; price is right. Call CO. 3744J.

RADIOS repaired; no service charge; day and night. GRand 3282.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

PEOPLE'S MOVING CO.
Bonded; 3 rooms, $5; 6 rooms, piano, $10; storage, $1 room; piano hoisting; 4 experienced men to van. JEfferson 5181

CRAWFORD MOVING VANS, 3059 CASS. FR. 8570, $4.50 per load or contract. Long distance, 20c per mile. Furniture taken in exchange for moving.

BONDED—Large van, $1.50 room; storage, $1 room, long distance, 10c mile; experienced white help. GRand 4246.

E. CRAWFORD—3 rooms, $5; furniture in exchange; white help. FRanklin 4766.

BONDED, $1.50 room, experienced white help, long distance, 10c mile. PR. 9841.

BONDED, insured moving, $1.50 per room; distance, 10c mile. GRand 6065.

MOVING—$1 per room; long-distance, 10c a mile; white help; guaranteed service. Call CEntral 5230.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING—Painting; reasonable prices; need work badly. FRanklin 1047.

PAPERING—$3 up; scraping; steam process; painting; guaranteed. ST. 1341.

ROOMS papered, $3, paper included; painting, plastering. Goodman, MU. 6819.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

WRINGER ROLLS — Parts, repairs; all makes. Hiland 0734. Almetal Co.

COAL & COKE

SCREENINGS $1.30 LOADS PR. 8509
Clean Lump Delivered Today
1 TON ....$3.75 NO ROCK OR DIRT
2 TONS ... 7.00 THIS COAL IS
3 TONS ...10.00 GUARANTEED OR
4 TONS ...13.00 MONEY REFUNDED.
NORRIS & WIETERS, PRospect 8509

A. B. C. COAL CEntral 6010 1200 GRATIOT

Nut	1-$3.25	3-$ 8.75	5-$14.50
Competitive	3.50	10.00	18.25
Furnace	3.90	11.00	16.25
Special	4.25	12.00	19.25
Superior	5.00	13.50	21.00

Four, $2.25; Nut, $2.50; 8x2 Egg, $2.95.
Satisfaction guaranteed—Open Sunday.

Furnace Coal, $2.25
7 TO 10 TON LOTS
1 Ton Shovel Lump, $3.25
SCREENINGS, $1.40. NUT, $2.40
LOAD LOTS GArfield 0369

WRIGHT COAL CO.
Lump and egg, $3; quality, $3.25; special, $3.50; load lots, 1-ton lump, $3.50; 2 tons, $7. CEntral 5894. Call any time.

SHOVEL LUMP $2.75
SIX-INCH LUMP $3.25
TRIANGLE FUEL CO. — GRAND 9208

CANTINE COAL. LAC. 3026
Nut $3, 2 ton $5.75, $4 $10.50, furnace 1 ton $3.50, 2 $6.75, 4 $12.75, lump $3.75 ton, 2 $7.25, 4 $14.

UNION SPECIAL
TWO TONS OR MORE $3.50
UNION FUEL CO., CA. 2584

NOT MINE RUN.
Guaranteed clean lump, $3.25; nut, $2.50; 3 tons or more. CEntral 9534.

A CLEAN furnace lump, not dirt, $2.85; small egg, $2.65; stove nut, $2.25; load lots; correct weight. NE. 2497.

SPECIAL furnace coal, $2.65 up; load lots; one ton, $3.25. JE. 6092.

HIGH-GRADE NUT COAL
2 TONS, $2.75 PER TON; 1 TON, $2.95.
COMFORT COAL CO., FLANDERS 0722.

Kindling Wood

CORD WOOD—Oak, $7.50; hickory, $10; cut any length. 2001 Chouteau. GA. 6562

KINDLING WOOD — Ready for use, 6 sacks, $1, delivered. PRospect 4089.

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour. 3523 Olive. JEfferson 4358.

CLARK'S WESTMINSTER HALL—3806 Olive st. Classes every Monday evening. Parties every Sunday evening. FR. 8811.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM, licensed, bonded, investigates, locates, shadows, anywhere; confidential; reasonable. PArkview 3202

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

MEN—Ladies' coats relined or form fitted by tailoress, $1.50. 2234 S. Broadway.

INSTRUCTION

MARINELLO
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
4479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in State. Day, and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 804 Pine st.

Trade Schools

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Call or write; tools furnished. 811 Market st.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologist, 346 N. Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

WAITER—Sit.; and wife; colored; roadhouse, club work. JE. 9182.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; colored, for house work, experience, references, stay on place. FR. 8558.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, housework, stay on place; reference. FR. 2748.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Saleswork

MEN—3 more to take over established city routes; personal necessities; guaranteed salary; good bonus; average earnings, $18-$25 weekly. Call after 4 p. m., 4 N. 8th, room 319.

MEN—The Fuller Brush Co. will employ 3 more men on expansion program for 1934. Start at once, good pay. Apply 2 to 3 p. m., 202 N. 9th st.

MEN—2, sales, service department; experience not necessary; start about $28 per week; permanent if you qualify. Arcade Bldg., room 876.

WE honestly pay a guaranteed salary to start with bonus and commission; steady employment for 6 men food products; expenses paid while learning. Wainwright Bldg., 705 Chestnut st., room 207

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

BLUE BLADES—Latest Gillette type, 65c 100. Xmas cards, 2 for 1c. Bargain daily FREE LIST. ATLAS, 208 S. 4th.

SALESMEN WANTED

UNEMPLOYED—Here is an opportunity to make $5, $15, $20 and $25 every day by the sale of 166 daily-used household necessities. Call 2117 Franklin av. for demonstration.

CREW MANAGERS WITH CREWS.
Come in and see our special Xmas money makers. ATLAS, 208 S. 4th st.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BEAUTY SHOP OPERATOR—Call Hiland 4269.

GIRL—25 to 35; housework; experienced; $10 monthly. PArkview 1560.

HOUSEKEEPER—Who can give intelligent care to two young children for student mother; state experience and wages. Box E-322, Post-Dispatch.

LOUNG LADY—Night club. Phone FRanklin 7907 for appointment.

Saleswork

LADIES—12, for special year end sales program; reference required. Apply personnel manager, Mr. Van Orden, room 873, Arcade Bldg.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

XMAS CANDY SALESPEOPLE
Large selection; fine candies; low prices. FREE LIST. ATLAS, 208 S. 4th.

ENTERTAINERS—Night club; Saturday night. Call DIxon 579.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

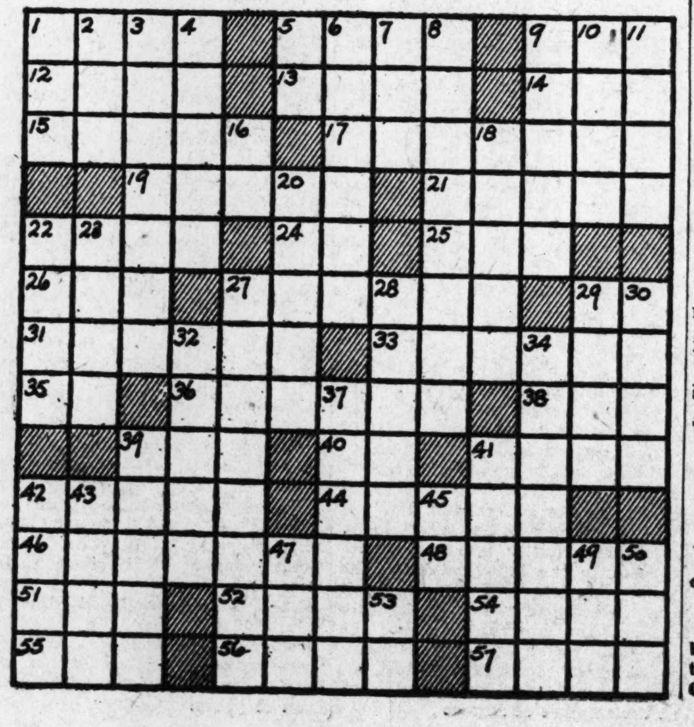
1. Circular borders
5. Prevaricator
9. Statute
12. American fresh-water lake
13. Formerly
14. Exclamation
15. Punitive
17. Made a decision
19. Cut into thin pieces
21. Foe
22. Wiles
24. Whirlwind off the Faroe Islands
25. Hostelry
26. Recline
27. Salad plant
29. Exist
31. Leaped
33. Throw off the track
35. Bone
36. Calls forth
38. Strike violently
39. Silkworm
40. State of the Union: abbr.
41. Hissing sound: colloq.
42. French city
44. List of nominees
46. Unpaid debts
48. Vigorous short contest
51. Golf term
52. Proceeds
54. Oil of rose petals: var.
55. Owned
56. Icelandic tale
57. Transoceanic steamship route

DOWN

1. Corded fabric
2. Anger
3. Church of a monastery
4. Closes tightly
5. Behold
6. Expression of incredulity
7. Tennis point won by a service stroke
8. Gets
9. Burdened
10. Exclamation to call attention
11. In the Near East, a river
16. Chinese measure of distance
18. Interior
20. One of the world's largest rivers
22. Too
23. Tears apart
27. See as a mental image
28. All that could be wished
29. Diagonal
30. Trees
32. Nest of a bird of prey
34. Short aria
37. Osculated
39. Sinned
41. Rob
42. Trail
43. Open court
45. Like
47. Measure of length
49. Bronze in the sun
50. Native metal
53. Continent: abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

E	S	P	Y	■	E	R	G	■	A	T	O	M
D	O	L	E	■	V	A	R	■	R	O	B	E
A	D	A	M	■	A	V	I	A	T	I	O	N
M	A	T	E	S	■	I	N	K	■	L	E	D
■	■	I	N	T	E	N	D	E	D	■	■	■
A	I	N	■	E	R	E	■	■	A	P	E	D
C	R	U	E	T	S	■	T	A	M	A	L	E
T	A	M	P	■	■	T	A	G	■	S	A	W
■	■	■	I	N	T	E	R	E	S	T	■	■
A	D	A	■	E	R	A	■	S	P	O	T	S
L	I	K	E	W	I	S	E	■	A	R	I	A
E	V	I	L	■	N	E	E	■	R	A	N	G
S	A	N	K	■	E	L	L	■	E	L	S	E



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS FOR SALE

SACRIFICE
Complete line of department store fixtures and general dry goods stock, established business 26 years; in Illinois town. Call EV. 5004 or CA. 0252.

CONFECTIONERY-GROCERY — Rooms; good stand; low overhead; cheap. 1014 Geyer.

CONFECTIONERY—Best buy in city; must sell; make offer. 1227 N. Taylor.

FLORIST SHOP—Long established; busy district. Box A-338 Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET & SALOON—Good location. 1801 Madison st.

RESTAURANT—4005 S. Broadway; good business; beer equipment; selling because illness.

SALOON—And dance floor; good location. 7915 St. Charles Rock rd.

SANDWICH SHOP—Must sell; good location for saloon; cash or terms. PR.7897.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

CHIFFOROBE—$6.75 up; pianos, $14.50; rugs, $4.95 up; heaters, $3; many other bargains. Brasch, 2618 Franklin av.

WASHER—Thor, iron, 2 drain tubs, case White King soap, all $54.50; other bargains before Xmas. Hanenkamp, 1726 Union.

Antiques

ANTIQUE CHAIR—Beautiful, about 100 years. 4961 Columbia.

SEWING MACHINES

SINGERS—$5 up; electric, $10 up. Parsons-Putnam, 5175 Easton.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest cash prices; call anywhere GAr 9646.

FURNITURE Wtd. — All kinds of household goods; best prices. FR. 9202.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID—GArfield 6228, Sunday and evenings. CAbany 5294.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED FURNITURE. PROSPECT 7837.

MUSICAL

RADIO

Wanted

BEST PRICES PAID FOR RADIOS, ANY CONDITION. PR. 7837.

For Sale

BEFORE buying, see our large stock of used electric sets. 4108 McPherson.

MIDGET RADIOS—$6; Atwater Kent, $7; Crosley, $7; Philco, $12; many big bargains. 1902 S. Broadway.

MIDGETS—New, $27.50 models, $10; real bargains. 4656 Adkins. RI. 5550.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

I AM the best Christmas gift in America; 1 year old, male, wire; I am a pet; marked beautifully. Philip Gieselman, DIxon 6632.

BOSTON FEMALES—14 months old. WAb. 1310J.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

Wanted

100 BICYCLES Wtd.—At once; any condition. Budde Cycle Service. CA. 2960.

For Sale

BICYCLES—All sizes, used; best in all St. Louis. 4329 Manchester.

BICYCLE—High-grade, just like new; sell very reasonable. 5335 Ridge.

GIRLS' 20-26 in.; boys' 26-28; new and used. 3173 S. Grand. PR. 7865.

CLOTHING WANTED

$5 to $15 pay for men's used suits, o'coats; also old gold. Gelber Auto calls. GA. 7021-PA. 4853. 1105 Franklin.

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay $6 to $20 for men's suits, cants, shoes and dresses; also old gold. CAbany 5206. Auto calls.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for ladies' and men's clothing and shoes. Call JE. 9954.

BEST PRICES paid for men's secondhand clothing, shoes, tools and old gold. Rich, 903 Market st. CHest. 6334.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

$5 TO $12 SUITS. GOOD FACTORY RETURNS, 1105-1400 FRANKLIN.

SUITS—$4 to $10 and overcoats; excellent factory returns. 813 Delmar.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

HORSES—Mules with trial and guaranteed. See Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

Wanted

ADVANCE prices paid old gold, jewelry, gold teeth, diamonds, silver. Smith's, Jewelers, 507 N. Grand bl., at Olive st.

BEST cash prices for old gold, platinum, silver. Eckert, 411 Equitable Bldg., 613 Locust st.

CASH for gold, jewelry, coins, teeth, antiques. Gem Jewelry, 537 Arcade Bldg.

HIGHEST prices paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 8021½ Pine

PAY up to $500 a carat for diamonds, jewelry; diamonds cheerfully appraised free. Pawnbrokers' Exchange, 2d floor, 119 N. 7th st. CEntral 8143.

For Sale

A Large Collection of Choice
Diamonds, Rings, Watches
And a Miscellaneous Collection of Jewelry
To my friends exclusively. Dealers need not apply.
Tom Kearney, 416 N. 12th St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

POOL TABLES—Home and standard sizes, $2.95 and up; headquarters for cloth, balls, cues, etc. A. E. Schmidt Co., 1809 Olive st. CH. 4386.

TOM AND JERRY SET—Whisky, wine and beer glasses. 1110 O'Fallon.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

CANARIES—Choice, 200, including white. 2223 North and South rd. WAb. 679J.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

For Sale

BARGAINS — Saloon, restaurant. New Franklin Fixture Co., 806 N. 7th.

NEW BOOTHS—Tables, chairs, steam tables, back bars; used prices. Delmar Fixture, 807 N. Eighth.

SALOON, restaurant, store; one-half price. Delmar Fixture, 807 N. 8th.

TAVERN TABLES — Genuine California redwood, 30x30 size, $2.40 each; Windsor type tavern chairs, $1.50 each; greatest values ever offered; most complete line of bars and tap room equipment. Walrus Mfg. Co., Decatur, Ill.

Office Appliances

MIMEOGRAPHS, $20, $25, $30.
CLOSED CYLINDERS, $30.
CHestnut 5012. 927 CHESTNUT ST.

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns.

TOYS FOR SALE

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAINS AND ACCESSORIES, ½ PRICE; OUTFIT NO. 241 E, WITH 2 EXTRA COACHES AND TRANSFORMERS $20. 4616 PERSHING

ELECTRIC TRAINS—Lionel, Ives; accessories; cheap for cash. 1900 McCausland.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—Lionel; will sell complete or by parts. ROsedale 2147.

TYPEWRITERS

NEW Remington and Underwood portable and factory rebuilt Underwood and Royal standard typewriters; $29.75. St. Louis Typewriter Ex., 718 Pine st. MAin 1162.

ROYAL typewriter, $19; Underwood, $16; portable Corona, $22.50. 1422 Olive.

UNDERWOOD, ROYAL typewriters, $30; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange 718 Pine. MAin 1162.

UNDERWOOD — Corona portable, checkwriter, adding machine; sacrifice. 2618 Minnesota av.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

South

NEBRASKA, 2117 — Real meals; good home; all conveniences; good transportation.

SHENANDOAH, 3015—1 or 2, twin beds; laundry; private; $6 each. PRos. 6015.

West

CABANNE, 5029—Board for 1 or 2 ladies; $4, $5; modern. Hodiamont car.

FOREST PARK, 4458—Single, double, lovely refined home. NEwstead 2078.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

MADISON, 2941—Clean, heated two-room suite, all conveniences.

Northwest

LOTUS, 5895—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, private home, garage. MU. 1595.

South

BOTANICAL, 3863—Lovely furnished room and kitchenette; good location.

RUSSELL, 3656—Gentleman, twin beds, adjoins bath, private home, reasonable.

THERESA, 1639 S.—2 large housekeeping rooms; sink, range, steam heat.

West

CABANNE, 5041 — Two lovely 2d floor rooms, light housekeeping; warm, clean; private home; also one single.

CABANNE, 5095—Beautiful 2-room apartment, nicely furnished; single bedroom.

CATES, 5056—2 connecting, with sleeping porch; complete for housekeeping.

McPHERSON, 4027—Beautiful, newly decorated 2-room housekeeping; sink; reasonable.

SKINKER AND PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath, $5.50, $6, $6.50 week. CAbany 0830.

WEST PINE, 4132—Attractive 3-room suite, steam heat, private bath, adults.

HOTELS

$15 semi month, 3-room Frigidaire efficiency. Field, 4339 Olive.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special winter rates, 75c day; $3 week up, garage.

LEONARD HOTEL, 3232 Olive—All rooms bath, radio; $1 day; $4.50 week up.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Southwest

REBER PL., 4966 — 6 rooms, heat, hot water furnished; garage; $47.50.

West

CABANNE, 5832-40 — 5-room efficiency; electric, gas, heat, refrigeration included; reasonable. See manager.

5-ROOM EFFICIENCY, REFRIGERATION. 6329-31 Delmar; modern; will decorate.

ONLY $37.50, $35.
7347-51 Hoover and 7342-50 Ethel; new; modern 5-room efficiencies; includes refrigeration; stove. See manager.

JUST like new; 6 lovely rooms, 3 full bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large living room with real fireplace; electric refrigeration; $100. REp. 3881.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
6334 S. Rosebury, 7 rooms, garage.

WESTGATE, 608—5-room efficiency, heat, refrigeration; will decorate; reduced.

WESTMINSTER, 5795—1st, 2d; reasonable; near schools, churches. CE. 1378.

WESTWOOD, 630—5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern; fireproof; garage.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

South

LAFAYETTE, 3537—2 rooms, light, heat, gas, janitor; refrigeration furnished.

West

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924—Corner south; strictly modern; complete; reasonable.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

Northwest

PALM, 4731—3 rooms, complete; phone, linens, heat, light, gas; garage.

South

BLAINE, 3647—4 front rooms, bath, Frigidaire, steam heat; $10 weekly.

PORTIS, 3153—3 lovely rooms, private bath, refrigeration; Tower Grove Park.

West

CUT PRICE RENTS, 4339 OLIVE
3-room, Frigidaire, efficiency; gas, light, linens, service, now only $30.

PERSHING, 5544—$35-$45; new, completely furnished, 4 efficiency; linen, refrigeration.

FLATS

FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest

ELMBANK, 4537A—Modern, large rooms, newly decorated; open; $30.

TIMBERLAKE, 1839—New 4 rooms; flat; only $18. Mr. Seegar. JEfferson 2440.

South

DOVER, 4012 — 4 beautiful rooms, bath; hardwood floors; garage; first-class condition; reduced to $35. FLanders 1864.

VANDEVENTER, 1736 S.—4 rooms, modern; refrigeration; $25. FRanklin 1571.

West

McCAUSLAND, 1529—3 rooms, kitchenette and dinette; reduced to $25.

OLIVE, 4000-06—Bath, furnace, 5 rooms, reduced to $15. MAin 5509.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

MONTGOMERY, 1926 — Weekly, $2.50 month, $9 up; neat 2 rooms, kitchen.

HOUSES

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

Northwest

CUPPLES PL., 4805—5 rooms, furnace, garage, shades, etc., $30.

TERRY, 5715—6-room modern bungalow, garage, near schools, bus. MU. 6852.

West

EUCLID, 766 N.—9 rooms, new furnace; 2-car garage; reasonable. GR. 8495.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

FRANKLIN, 2927—Flat; 3 nice, newly decorated rooms; reasonable. (*)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central

MAIN, 421-25 S.—Corner Valentine, entire first floor; 8500 sq. ft., sprinklered; private side track; available Jan. 1. Phone owner, PR. 1827.

South

STORE ROOM—Large, desirable for saloon, Virginia Theater Bldg., 5117 Virginia av. Call LA. 2846.

SUBURBAN RENTS

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

NORMANDY DR., 78-79—5 rooms, modern; fireplace; hot-water heat; garage.

Pine Lawn

39 BLAKMORE PL.
Kirkwood, Ferguson railroad and Naylor av.; 5-room brick house; nice yard. R. H. Kilgen, 516 Wainwright Bl.

PHILBROOK, 3918—Modern 5-room brick bungalow; 2-car garage; reduced. AVery 6561.

West Walnut Manor

LEE, 5653—3 rooms, bath, modern, $12. EVergreen 6847.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

WILL trade 160 acre farm with good improvements, southeast of Belle Rive, for property in St. Louis or East St. Louis. Death forces deal. Box J-351, Post-Dis.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

COTTAGES—Small residences or flats bought; pay cash; no commission charged. GLICK, 822 Chestnut. MAin 4182.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

Southwest

SUBLETTE, 3457—4-room frame, $1400, $100 down. COlfax 0066W.

SUBURBAN SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Kirkwood

ASK for our new list of real values. KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., Kirkwood 210.

Webster Groves

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map & list.

FINANCIAL

MONEY WANTED

6%—FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST—6%
$1000, $1200, $2000, $3000, $3200, $4500, $5500, $6000, $7000, $9000 and $10,000. All secured by gilt-edge city property, with clear certificates of title and full amount fire and tornado insurance.
WANSTRATH,
715 Chestnut. CEntral 2940.

MONEY Wtd.—$1000; first deed; clear; cost recently $2000; pay about $12 monthly. MAGUIRE'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 122 N. 7th st.

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

AUTOS Wtd.—See us before making loan or selling, we pay highest prices; mortgages paid. LAclede 5910. 2819 Gravois.

AUTOS bought, loans, any age, any time. Klink, 2246 S. Grand. LAclede 5656.

CARS WANTED BADLY. SEE US FIRST. MORTGAGES PAID OFF; BRING TITLE. GET CASH. UNITED NATIONAL 4718 DELMAR.

FORDS, CHEVROLETS Wtd.—Cars and trucks, and other makes; cash paid. 3114 Cass, FRanklin 7540.

FORDS, Chevrolets; pay best cash price. Miller, 2651 Gravois. PR. 8806.

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED AT ONCE. CASH WAITING. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—1930, $169; Studebaker, Essex sedans, '31, $195. 3854 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1932 coaches, sedans; like new; real bargain. 2415 Cass.

'29 FORD TUDOR, $70
Terms; trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

FORD—'29 Tudor, $95; '28 Dodge, $75; '29 Essex. Miller, 2651 Gravois.

Coupes For Sale

'33 CHEVROLET COUPE
Practically brand-new; real bargain; terms; trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

ESSEX—Coupe, 1929, $85, $25 down; Ford, '29, $114; trade. 3854 Easton.

FORD—1929 coupe, $85; '30 Chevrolet coupe, $185; terms. 2415 Cass.

PLYMOUTH—1932 coupe, rumble seat; good condition; $285. H. Kottemann, 3615 Delmar. JE. 8828.

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—'32, 4-door, A1, $335. H. Kottemann, 3615 Delmar. JE. 8828.

CHEVROLET—Sedan; 1932; perfect condition; $349, $84 down. 4000 Page.

DODGE, 1933
2-door demonstrator; this is the current model with floating power, free wheeling, automatic clutch, etc. Fully equipped; carries our guarantee; will be sold at a
BIG SAVINGS
Terms. Ask for Mr. Cratty.
RAHMBERG MOTOR CO.,
2323 S. Kingshighway PR. 7027

'32 Nash 8 De Luxe Sedan
Driven very little, 6 wheels, side mounts, truck carrier, hot-water heater, etc., like brand-new, but for balance about 1-3 of its original cost; terms; trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

'33 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
4-door, practically brand-new; real bargain; terms; trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—1930 sedan delivery, $135; trade. Calkins, 4229W Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—Low stake truck, 1931, 1½-ton, $195; terms. 3845 Easton.

DODGE — Dump; small; suitable CWA work; 1½-ton Ford, $50 down; Dodge Federal 1½, 2, 3 ton dump stake duals; E-Z terms. 1200 Gratiot.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

CHRISTMAS MONEY
BORROW ON YOUR CAR
REPAY IN CONVENIENT WAY
Lasker Finance Corp.
3030 Locust., FR. 1621

AUTO LOANS
MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN 5 MINUTES; LOW RATES.
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.,
3807 EASTON. 2911 OLIVE.

AUTO loans, any car; will call. Klink 2246 S. Grand. LAclede 5656.

COMPARE OUR RATES ON LOANS. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

Today

Trying to Be Atheistic.
Here Comes Silver.
Puzzle for Gabriel.
A Wonder Now. Relic Later.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1933.)

AUTHORITY in Russia, trying vainly to believe that God doesn't exist, dislikes the "Christmas spirit" and orders "100 per cent attendance of workers at their jobs Christmas day."

Even at their jobs, they can see the sky, and at night, when they go home, they will see the stars, and still ask, as Napoleon did on the ship bound for St. Helena, "Who made all that?"

Russia is told that the Christian religion is "counter-revolutionary, used by capitalists, Fascists and clergy to conceal war preparations, to resist the revolutionary movement and to justify starvation, poverty and unemployment." The would-be-atheists of Russia must have read the Bible carelessly, for in the New Testament is the first revolutionary movement:

"Take all that thou hast and give to the poor."

"It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God."

"Go to now, ye rich men, weep and howl for your miseries that shall come upon you.

"Your riches are corrupted, and your garments are motheaten. Your gold and silver is cankered; and the rest of them shall be a witness against you, and shall eat your flesh as it were fire. Ye have heaped treasure together for the last days."

Those verses by James, one of the apostles, are not exactly what you might call "counter-revolutionary." They make Karl Marx and Lenin sound like members of the Union League Club.

To millions in America this Christmas means three holidays in succession, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, time enough for a real holiday, and to contemplate the world at leisure.

The "Saturday off" that depression has forced in many industries, may become a permanent institution after full prosperity returns, and again the old saying "There is some good in all evil" will be justified.

The President wisely decided to make good, shiny, genuine heavy silver part of our money system and for a start will buy 24,000,000 ounces per year.

Silver goes up, some stocks go up, everybody seems happy, except the incurable gold bug. You cannot make him happy, anyhow.

Silver, for thousands of years practically the only money used in the world, is as good, in proportion to its rarity as gold, certainly a great deal better than paper, and should be coined as freely as gold was ever coined. And this, remember, is the silver-producing nation. Gold is a British specialty.

As one reader points out, silver money would discourage bank robbers for they couldn't carry enough to be worth the risk. Fifty thousand dollars in silver would weigh more than a ton and a half. The strongest bank robber could not carry more than $2000 worth.

And silver seems like real money. Asiatic workers when they get gold coin or banknotes, run to change it into silver, rupees in India, taels in China, and then feel that they have real money.

C. J. Israel, 88-year-old Civil War veteran, decided that he had lived long enough and would look for a better place. He was not poor, simply disappointed in life. Before shooting himself, the old man gave a Christmas dinner to more than 100 children in Maxwell, Neb., and sent a box of candy to every child in the village.

Suicide is a very serious sin, but the angel Gabriel, after he had written down "dinners for 100 children, candy for all children" must have hesitated to write "suicide."

Perhaps both items were scratched off and the life-weary old man will find a new, happy beginning in the life that lasts forever.

The airplane in which Col. Lindbergh has traveled with his wife 30,000 miles, touching three continents, goes to New York's Museum of Natural History.

Crowds of 1934 will look at it in awe, as a marvelous proof of progress.

Crowds of 2034 will look at it as today's crowds look at the first locomotive and wonder "how anybody dared to fly in such a thing." However, not time nor mechanical improvements will do away with the fact that Lindbergh made the first non-stop flight between New York and Paris.

Army Buying 635 Motorcycles.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The War Department advertised yesterday for 617 motorcycles with side-cars and 18 motorcycles without side-cars. The advertisement was the first under the $10,000,000 army motorization allotment from the Public Works Administration.

Baby ost
eight-foo

SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 23, 1933.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.
FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

FRANKLIN, 2927—Flat; 3 nice, newly decorated rooms; reasonable. (*)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central

MAIN, 421-25 S.—Corner Valentine, entire first floor; 8500 sq. ft., sprinklered; private side track; available Jan. 1. Phone owner, PR. 1827.

South

STORE ROOM—Large, desirable for saloon, Virginia Theater Bldg., 5117 Virginia av. Call LA. 2846.

SUBURBAN RENTS

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

NORMANDY DR., 78-79—5 rooms, modern; fireplace; hot-water heat; garage.

Pine Lawn

39 BLAKMORE PL.
Kirkwood, Ferguson railroad and Naylor av.; 5-room brick house; nice yard. R. H. Kilgen, 516 Wainwright Bl.

PHILBROOK, 3918—Modern 5-room brick bungalow; 2-car garage; reduced. AVery 6561.

West Walnut Manor

LEE, 5653—3 rooms, bath, modern, $12. EVergreen 6847.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

WILL trade 160 acre farm with good improvements, southeast of Belle Rive, for property in St. Louis or East St. Louis. Death forces deal. Box J-351, Post-Dis.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

COTTAGES—Small residences or flats bought; pay cash; no commission charged. GLICK, 822 Chestnut. MAin 4182.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

Southwest

SUBLETTE, 3457—4-room frame, $1400, $100 down. COlfax 0066W.

SUBURBAN SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Kirkwood

ASK for our new list of real values. KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., Kirkwood 210.

Webster Groves

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map & list.

FINANCIAL

MONEY WANTED

6%—FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST—6%
$1000, $1200, $2000, $3000, $3200, $4300 $5500, $6000, $7000, $9000 and $10,000. All secured by gilt-edge city property, with clear certificates of title and full amount fire and tornado insurance.
WANSTRATH,
715 Chestnut. CEntral 2940.

MONEY Wtd.—$1000; first deed; clear; cost recently $2000; pay about $12 monthly. MAGUIRE'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 122 N. 7th st.

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

AUTOS Wtd.—See us before making loan or selling, we pay highest prices; mortgages paid. LAclede 5910. 2819 Gravois.

AUTOS bought, loans, any age, any time. Klink, 2246 S. Grand. LAclede 5656.

CARS WANTED BADLY. SEE US FIRST. MORTGAGES PAID OFF; BRING TITLE GET CASH. UNITED NATIONAL 4718 DELMAR.

FORDS, CHEVROLETS Wtd.—Cars and trucks, and other makes; cash paid. 3114 Cass, FRanklin 7540.

FORDS, Chevrolets; pay best cash price. Miller, 2651 Gravois. PR. 8806.

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED AT ONCE. CASH WAITING. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—1930, $169; Studebaker, Essex sedans, '31, $195. 3854 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1932 coaches, sedans; like new; real bargain. 2415 Cass.

'29 FORD TUDOR, $70
Terms; trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

FORD—'29 Tudor, $95; '28 Dodge, $75; '29 Essex. Miller, 2651 Gravois.

Coupes For Sale

'33 CHEVROLET COUPE
Practically brand-new; real bargain; terms; trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

ESSEX—Coupe, 1929, $85, $25 down; Ford, '29, $114; trade. 3854 Easton.

FORD—1929 coupe, $85; '30 Chevrolet coupe, $185; terms. 2415 Cass.

PLYMOUTH—1932 coupe, rumble seat; good condition; $285. H. Kottemann, 3615 Delmar. JE. 8828.

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—'32, 4-door, A1, $335. H. Kottemann, 3615 Delmar. JE. 8828.

CHEVROLET—Sedan; 1932; perfect condition; $349. $84 down. 4000 Page.

DODGE, 1933
2-door demonstrator; this is the current model with floating power, free wheeling, automatic clutch, etc. Fully equipped; carries our guarantee; will be sold at a
BIG SAVINGS
Terms. Ask for Mr. Cratty.
RAHMBERG MOTOR CO.,
2323 S. Kingshighway PR. 7027

'32 Nash 8 De Luxe Sedan
Driven very little, 6 wheels, side mounts, truck carrier, hot-water heater, etc., like brand-new, but for balance about 1-3 of its original cost; terms; trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

'33 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
4-door, practically brand-new; real bargain; terms; trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—1930 sedan delivery, $135; trade. Calkins, 4229W Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—Low stake truck, 1931, 1½-ton, $195; terms. 3845 Easton.

DODGE — Dump; small; suitable CWA work; 1½-ton Ford, $50 down; Dodge Federal 1½, 2, 3 ton dump stake duals; E-Z terms. 1200 Gratiot.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

CHRISTMAS
MONEY
BORROW ON YOUR CAR
REPAY IN CONVENIENT WAY
Lasker Finance Corp.
3030 Locust., FR. 1621

AUTO LOANS
MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN 5 MINUTES; LOW RATES.
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.,
3807 EASTON. 2911 OLIVE.

AUTO loans, any car; will call. Klink, 2246 S. Grand. LAclede 5656.

COMPARE OUR RATES ON LOANS. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

The Sombrero Hat

Stamp News and Issues

A Style Review
by
A St. Louis Girl

The Bridge Forum

Dress and Quilt Patterns

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1933.

PAGES 1—6C

Today

Trying to Be Atheistic.
Here Comes Silver.
Puzzle for Gabriel.
A Wonder Now. Relic Later.

By **ARTHUR BRISBANE.**
(Copyright, 1933.)

AUTHORITY in Russia, trying vainly to believe that God doesn't exist, dislikes the "Christmas spirit" and orders "100 per cent attendance of workers at their jobs Christmas day."

Even at their jobs, they can see the sky, and at night, when they go home, they will see the stars, and still ask, as Napoleon did on the ship bound for St. Helena, "Who made all that?"

Russia is told that the Christian religion is "counter-revolutionary, used by capitalists, Fascists and clergy to conceal war preparations, to resist the revolutionary movement and to justify starvation, poverty and unemployment." The would-be-atheists of Russia must have read the Bible carelessly, for in the New Testament is the first revolutionary movement:

"Take all that thou hast and give to the poor."

"It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God."

"Go to now, ye rich men, weep and howl for your miseries that shall come upon you.

"Your riches are corrupted, and your garments are motheaten. Your gold and silver is cankered; and the rest of them shall be a witness against you, and shall eat your flesh as it were fire. Ye have heaped treasure together for the last days."

Those verses by James, one of the apostles, are not exactly what you might call "counter-revolutionary." They make Karl Marx and Lenin sound like members of the Union League Club.

To millions in America this Christmas means three holidays in succession, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, time enough for a real holiday, and to contemplate the world at leisure.

The "Saturday off" that depression has forced in many industries, may become a permanent institution after full prosperity returns, and again the old saying "There is some good in all evil" will be justified.

The President wisely decided to make good, shiny, genuine heavy silver part of our money system and for a start will buy 24,000,000 ounces per year.

Silver goes up, some stocks go up, everybody seems happy, except the incurable gold bug. You cannot make him happy, anyhow.

Silver, for thousands of years practically the only money used in the world, is as good, in proportion to its rarity as gold, certainly a great deal better than paper, and should be coined as freely as gold was ever coined. And this, remember, is the silver-producing nation. Gold is a British specialty.

As one reader points out, silver money would discourage bank robbers for they couldn't carry enough to be worth the risk. Fifty thousand dollars in silver would weigh more than a ton and a half. The strongest bank robber could not carry more than $2000 worth.

And silver seems like real money. Asiatic workers when they get gold coin or banknotes, run to change it into silver, rupees in India, taels in China, and then feel that they have real money.

C. J. Israel, 88-year-old Civil War veteran, decided that he had lived long enough and would look for a better place. He was not poor, simply disappointed in life. Before shooting himself, the old man gave a Christmas dinner to more than 100 children in Maxwell, Neb., and sent a box of candy to every child in the village.

Suicide is a very serious sin, but the angel Gabriel, after he had written down "dinners for 100 children, candy for all children" must have hesitated to write "suicide."

Perhaps both items were scratched off and the life-weary old man will find a new, happy beginning in the life that lasts forever.

The airplane in which Col. Lindbergh has traveled with his wife 30,000 miles, touching three continents, goes to New York's Museum of Natural History.

Crowds of 1934 will look at it in awe, as a marvelous proof of progress.

Crowds of 2034 will look at it as today's crowds look at the first locomotive and wonder "how anybody dared to fly in such a thing." However, not time nor mechanical improvements will do away with the fact that Lindbergh made the first non-stop flight between New York and Paris.

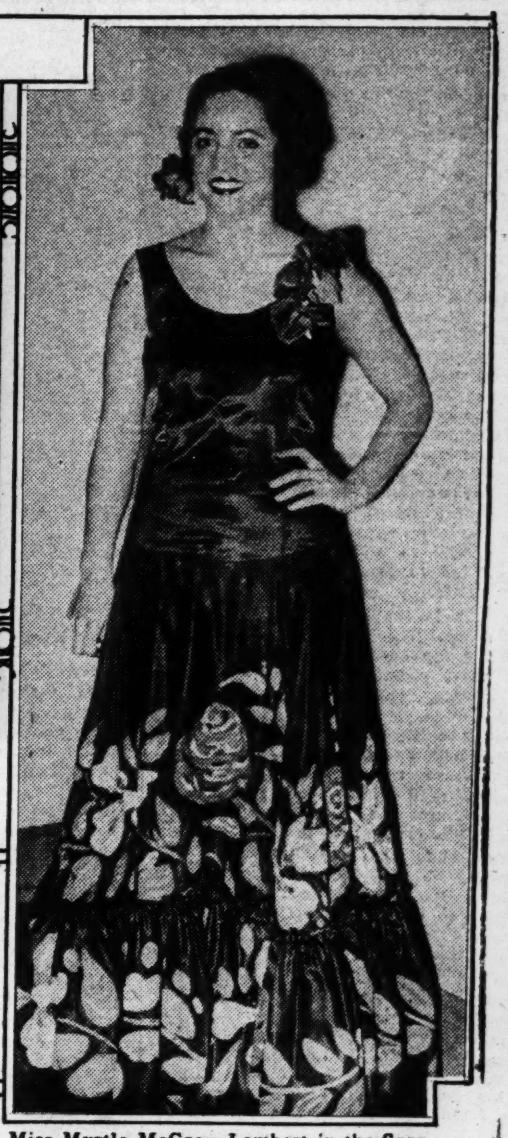
Army Buying 635 Motorcycles.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The War Department advertised yesterday for 617 motorcycles with side-cars and 18 motorcycles without side-cars. The advertisement was the first under the $10,000,000 army motorization allotment from the Public Works Administration.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE GIVES ITS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

Left to right, Miss Alita Davis, president of the Junior League; Mrs. John Kennedy Beeson, Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly and Miss Martha Love.

Mrs. Joseph L. Werner.



Miss Myrtle McGrew Lambert in the Spanish costume in which she danced a tango.

Photographs made at annual gathering in the Galeria Building by Ruth Cunliff Russell.

Mrs. Warren B. Lammert.

Mrs. John S. McMillan, Miss Frances Conant and Miss Elizabeth Brown.

Miss Margaret Rumsey, Miss Betty Wyman.

Miss Anne Goddard, Miss Jane Switzler, Miss Marie Eleanor Busch, Miss Elsie Ford.

Miss Carol Randolph and Miss Harriet Turner.

THERE'S SAFETY IN THOSE LEGS

Baby ostrich stays close to his big and powerful mother, an eight-foot biped, in the zoo at Sydney, Australia.

CAROLERS VISITING THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

Members of trade organization joining in with singers from Mary Institute to warble holiday airs.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

TALKING ABOUT THE ELECTION, PROBABLY

Postmaster-General Farley, in Paris, encounters an old friend and political ally—one James J. Walker, once Mayor of New York City, but now in no hurry to come back to Manhattan Island.

Problems in Contract
The Reading of the Stars

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1933.

A New Hat Model
Articles in the Stores

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

by MARTHA CARR

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

My dear Martha Carr:

OUR club of six girls and six boys are anxious to get some Christmas games before Christmas. Will you print some in the column, as there isn't time enough now to write a private letter. Thanks. KITTY.

You will always get an answer sooner by sending a self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply by direct mail. But here are three games and I hope you see them in time.

Any table in the house will do for first game, but do not use a huge one. Blindfold a man and a girl as the hunter and the gift to be searched for. The girl should be placed at one end of the table with her hands on the table and the man at the other end. At the signal of the starter each tries to catch the other, and at the same time avoiding being caught. The participants should be as quiet as possible in order to hear the other's movements.

It is inevitable that they both clash. This game is as interesting for the onlookers as it is for the participants. Choose three couples to play, but remove the third girl who plays and watch the fun.

The Christmas Toys—Each guest is asked to choose a slip of paper from a hat from which he will learn to what family of toys he belongs. The different families should congregate in different parts of the room, the drums in one corner, the dolls in another, etc. Each group is asked to put on a stunt that will represent its toy. The one giving the best stunt should receive a prize. A great pile of newspapers, bits of red paper, and pins are placed at their disposal. The dress parade of the soldier dolls should be very elaborate.

Christmas Blind Man's Bluff—All the guests save one are blindfolded. The one who isn't blindfolded has a bell tied around his neck which tells his whereabouts to those looking for him. The one who catches him takes off his blindfold and ties the bell around his neck.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you please be kind enough to send us a Christmas basket. There are seven in my family and my husband has no work. The children are from 21 months to 17 years. I would appreciate it very much if you could help us.
MRS. M. J. N.

I have no baskets myself to send out, but you might apply to the Provident Association or one of the other agencies doing this work. Your husband and son, if they are able, should apply to the Civil Works Administration, 1823 Washington avenue, where the men are being placed now.

* * *

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE have some cousins we have not seen for a long time coming to town at Christmas and have written, inviting them to Christmas dinner. Two evenings after this we are going to give them a late afternoon affair and invite people to meet them and it perhaps will run into evening. Can you tell me how to go about giving this kind of a party and if there is any way to give it a Christmas informal feeling?
MRS. G. D. E.

An evening party in such a house would, perhaps, mean a tree. It might be blue lights and silver festooning, with ready-made icicles and snow. Gifts could be real or amusing imitations and never should the angel at the top of the tree be forgotten. Refreshments consisting of a good chicken or turkey salad, hot cheese cakes, ripe olives and celery. Plum pudding (the rum burning on it) with coffee and mints. This should be a buffet supper.

The Christmas menu depends upon whether or not you wish to load your table with Victorian bounty (and the condition of the family digestion). For the regular Christmas dinner, the piece de resistance must be the turkey (America), the goose (Germany) or roast beef (Great Britain).

So start with a light soup, tomato bouillon with croutons. If you are to serve goose instead of turkey, make your stuffing of wild rice, steamed chestnuts mixed in. Not more than two vegetables and, of course, a salad—a good one is made of apples and carrots, a small piece of ginger in the middle of the apple ring, make a green pepper star to lay on the top and serve with French dressing.

Naturally you expect plum pudding, but you don't have to have it, or mince pie either, because, by the time you get to it, you have no room for it, anyway. A sherbet, peppermint ice cream or tart will serve with the coffee served at table or in the living room later.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:

DO you think it in perfectly good taste for a young lady to give a young man, to whom she is NOT engaged, an impersonal Christmas gift as an appreciation of attentions shown her?

Will you kindly make two or three gift suggestions?
MISS DOUBTFUL.

I think you need have no hesitancy in sending some expression of appreciation, provided it is impersonal and the young man is the kind who would not be embarrassed nor think of it too seriously. You probably know by this time, that my "stand-by" for this situation is a book—what kind, only you can decide. There are also inexpensive trinkets, depending upon the young man's taste, which you could send. For instance, if the crowd is convivial, but not too much so, there is a metal one, composed of a spoon with long handle, at the top of which is a tiny cup (a "jigger," to be explicit) and a small hook with which to open the white rock or soda pop.

A good-looking leash for his dog, if he has one; and if he isn't doggy, you might give him a key ring or case, a fountain pen or pencil.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a single girl working in a factory. I would like to know if you consider it fair for married women who are working, and do not need to because their husbands are employed, to take the jobs away from single girls. These women have diamond rings and cars and fine clothes. That's why there is so much depression. MELBA.

No, it certainly is not right—as a matter of principle. It is easy, though, to point out to others what, to us, seem unfairness and injustice. But this would not settle these things, for the reason that we see little beyond the surface. And then, if everything were perfectly adjusted, the millenium would be here.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

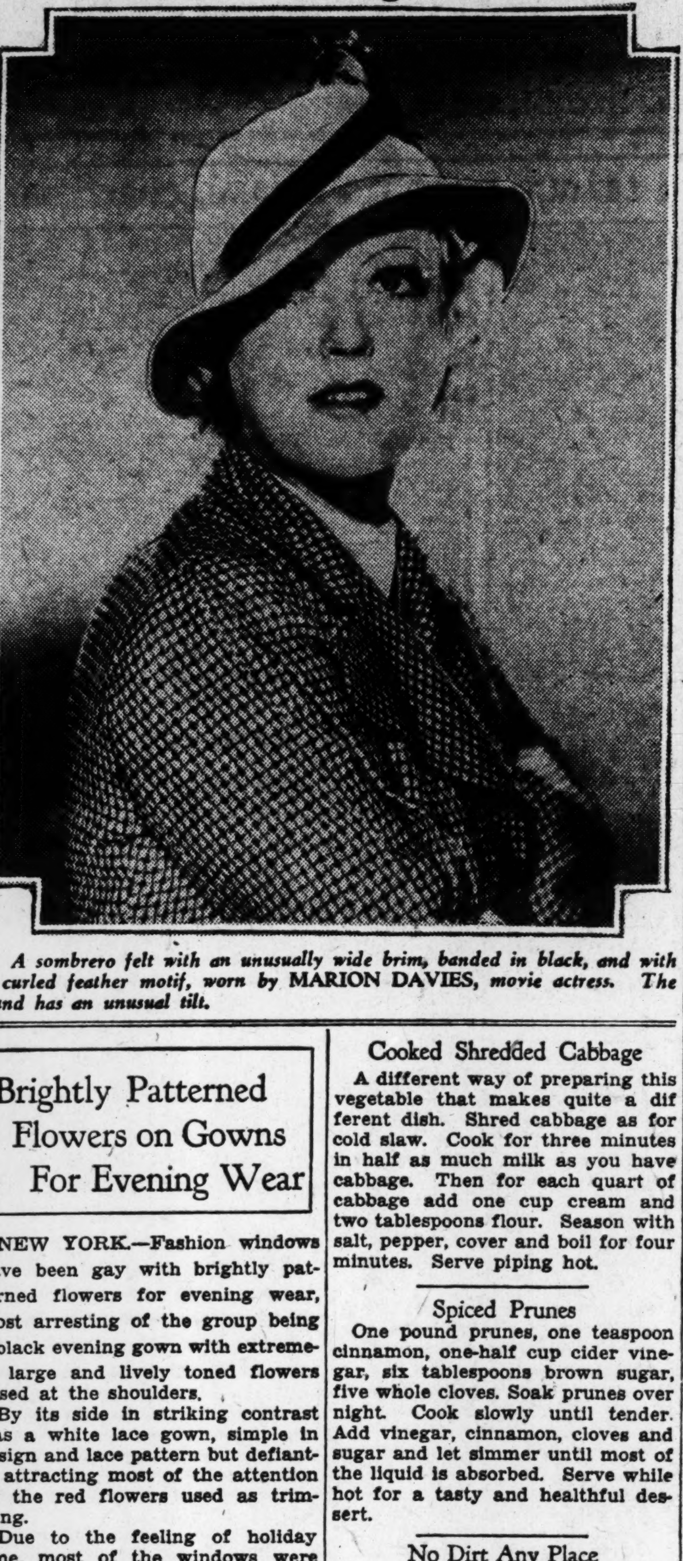
I AM a daily reader of your very interesting column and am wondering if you could help me as you have millions of others. I am the unfortunate mother of a sick child. My daughter has a skin disease which I would spend my last cent to cure. I want to ask you to tell me the names of some skin specialists in the city, whom I could take her to and trust. I have not been living in the city long and therefore, do not know where to go.

Please print this soon, as my daughter seems to be getting worse. Thanking you, and wishing you a Merry and a Happy Christmas.
AN UNFORTUNATE MOTHER.

I appreciate the confidence shown in me by persons making these requests, but you can see that I would seem unfair to mention a few professional names or commercial firms, helping them, while there are others just as good and who are, also, our friends.

The safest plan is to call one of the hospitals—Barnes, St. Luke's, De Paul, Missouri Baptist or Lutheran—and ask about skin specialists. There is, of course, the Barnard Skin and Cancer Hospital. All these you will find listed in the telephone book.

A Novel Design in a Hat



A sombrero felt with an unusually wide brim, banded in black, and with a curled feather motif, worn by MARION DAVIES, *movie actress. The band has an unusual tilt.*

Brightly Patterned Flowers on Gowns For Evening Wear

NEW YORK.—Fashion windows have been gay with brightly patterned flowers for evening wear, most arresting of the group being a black evening gown with extremely large and lively toned flowers posed at the shoulders.

By its side in striking contrast was a white lace gown, simple in design and lace pattern but defiantly attracting most of the attention by the red flowers used as trimming.

Due to the feeling of holiday time, most of the windows were showing evening dresses. And such lovely ones that shopping could only be accomplished by the decisive.

One was in satin of that soft, smoky shade of blue that does such flattering things, to fair skin, blue eyes and light hair.

For the undecided, life was made difficult by elegance of simplicity being sharply contrasted by the attractiveness of gowns expressed in what is designated as "Mexican colorings." These latter were of multi-color prints in rouch crepes, usually, in unusual shades of yellow, green and warm reds.

One store displayed a black crinkled velvet gown with a sailor collar of white ermine.

Cooked Shredded Cabbage

A different way of preparing this vegetable that makes quite a different dish. Shred cabbage as for cold slaw. Cook for three minutes in half as much milk as you have cabbage. Then for each quart of cabbage add one cup cream and two tablespoons flour. Season with salt, pepper, cover and boil for four minutes. Serve piping hot.

Spiced Prunes

One pound prunes, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half cup cider vinegar, six tablespoons brown sugar, five whole cloves. Soak prunes over night. Cook slowly until tender. Add vinegar, cinnamon, cloves and sugar and let simmer until most of the liquid is absorbed. Serve while hot for a tasty and healthful dessert.

No Dirt Any Place

One housewife keeps the top drawer of her sewing machine empty and when she is sewing she pulls the drawer out a trifle and drops all trimmings, basting threads and scraps into it. Her floor is always free from scraps, and she can leave her sewing hurriedly without fear of a disorderly room.

Cranberry Juice Cocktail

Four cups cranberries, four cups water, two-thirds cup sugar. Cook cranberries and water until the berries pop open. Strain through cheesecloth. Stir sugar into the hot juice and stir until dissolved. Place in the refrigerator until thoroughly chilled.

SEEN in THE STORES

By SYLVIA

THE college girl who plans to spend part of each holiday on shopping tours certainly must not overlook the new mesh collars and belts. The most shining examples of these decorations for midwinter dresses are made of aluminum. Besides being most brilliant they are washable. Collars may be obtained in cowl, choker and petal styles, while belts come in different widths. Enameled metal mesh with suede finish also contributes its share of fascination to new accessories.

* * *

Not all of us can go cruising to start the New Year, but stay-at-homes can equip themselves with shipshape bags and pretend that they are far out at sea. These bags actually are shaped like miniature ships with the hull of emerald-like stones and a sail of rhinestones that also serves as a handle. Green suede is the most interesting material of which these bags are made.

* * *

A white fur evening jacket in the Eton style is not too school girlish in appearance to please a college lass. As soon as she sees it she'll want to take it back to the campus for wear over her new evening dress. The jacket has a high collar, rounded corners, and a one-button fastening. Since it is so modest in price we know that it is made of rabbit's fur, but the general public will consider it much more expensive. A tiny muff may be purchased to match.

* * *

Hair ornaments come and go, but the Alice in Wonderland bandeau seems to go on forever. In its latest guise it is covered with ribbon and has a perky bow at one side. The idea is to select a color in the exact shade of a dress and to impress a youth escore with your flare for the ensemble. Of course, the bandeau wasn't meant for years of sophistication, teen age girls can keep this conceit for themselves.

* * *

The feather tiara is as world-wise in appearance as the Alice in Wonderland bandeau is naive. And when it displays a peacock design that is all the better. Dark green, white and orange are the three colors which combine to give these striking head bands their brilliant plumage.

* * *

Sequins continue their mad scramble to keep in the fashion limelight. And judging by the increased number of articles on display these bright little bits of decoration know how to succeed. Bracelets, necklaces, pins and tiaras are among the items of costume jewelry which St. Louis stores display. Color schemes offer no barriers because the sequins are presented in a variety that suggests a rainbow effect.

* * *

You've seen gloves of knitted wool, of velvet and corduroy, of satin and of crepe, but have you seen the gloves that are made of light weight flannel? Put them down on your list of smart accessories you'll be needing for January skating parties. The wrists are snug fitting and also colorful, a bright note being added by means of little knitted sections.

* * *

Now that the stylists have decreed that the necks of evening gowns should be lower in front instead of clinging to the choker theme, everyone will be wanting new ones for those New Year's eve festivities. Typical of the trend is a stunning sapphire blue chiffon gown which one St. Louis shop displays. The square neckline suggests the return of the old-fashioned bodice top but instead of narrow shoulder straps a draped fichu-like collar appears. The skirt is a series of carefully shaped gores, so designed that they mould the figure to the knees and then break into billowy fullness.

* * *

Shirtwaist ideas have gone over with such a bang that we need not be surprised at any new interpretations. One of the latest examples of this popular theme is the shirtwaist sweater. Some of them button all the way down the front in the regulation shirt manner while others slip on over the head but have sport shirt collars. Yokes, wide armholes with tailored stitching and long, straight sleeves are other details that give them a mannish appearance.

Walter Winchell

On Broadway

ALCHEMY WITH ALUM.

I used to think, when I was rather small,
That white was white and black was very black;
That I would love forever if at all
Sans chance or hope of ever turning back.

I used to picture love as some slim wraith
That kept eternal troth upon a rock;
I used to scorn the world, that measures faith
Much as it counts the minutes on a clock.

But I have learned from age and tears and you
A woman loses him she loves too much;
I've learned to eat my cake and have it too;
And as for all my theories and such:

They're just hot air—the kind that keeps balloons full;
I'll take my love in level measured spoonsfull!
—Mignon Bushel.

* * *

As If We Didn't Know

Jean Guthrie calls our attention to the fact that the Paramount Theater's sign on 43d St. entrance reads:

"BEN BERNIE
and
"His Double Life"

Haw!

Why, of Course!

"I suppose you know that Hoover is looking on with great interest?"

"Hoover? Who's he?"

"Oh, donta givea me thata—Hoover, who was President!"

"Ohhh—you mean the guy in 'As Thousands Cheer!'"

Of All Things!

The Syracuse (N. Y.) Journal has this to remark: "Walter Winchell, with his eyes glued to Broadway keyholes, might envy the methods of Norman McClintock, photo naturalist, who pries into the private affairs of insects."

We've been doing it for years!

Add Similes

Philip Weinbaum's: On Broadway all jack and no work make a dull playboy. . . . Russell F. Oakes: "A salary as low as burlesque humor."

Izzy Elinsonisms.

With Max Baer singing at the Casino de Paree, the bouncer for the place must feel pretty silly . . Among the birds that went South this Winter was the one the wet States gave the Carolinas! . . . Talk about Greta Garbo's dogs—they must be Daschunds! . . . I see that a big telephone and telegraph and cable merger is being planned. I hope they get around to merging my phone with that number I've been trying to get! . . Have you noticed how Mussolini keeps asking everybody to hurry up and get married? He wants to be the only man in Italy who can do any talking. . . . Let's hope we'll find Prosperity just around the Barley corner.

Yes, Indeedy

"It must be terribly discouraging to work hard as a racketeer," says Vivien Ruth, "only to reach the top at last—and find yourself the big shot-at."

The Crack Delicious

One of the town's better known authors had a date with Noel Coward when he was last here. They were to meet the following noon at the first-mentioned writer's apartment. The f.-m. writer's apartment, however, served as the scene for an all-night drinking affair for several friends. At 11:30 the next a. m. the writer "came to," still in his clothes, and urged his guests to go home.

The apartment was upside down, bottles, glasses and ice bowls were all over the place, and the stench of stale lager and cigars stifled the nostrils. Promptly at noon, the immaculately attired Coward strolled in. "Ah," he ah'd, "this place looks as though it had been lived in!"

Heheheh

Arthur Caesar tells of the time, many years ago, when he worked for a detective agency which specialized in bringing wife-deserters back to New York. One day a woman came to see him, bringing a letter from her husband, who had skipped several months before. The wife could not read, and asked Arthur to read the letter for her. It said:

"Dear Becky—Ha, ha, ha. I'm in Montreal. Ha, ha, ha, ha. There's no extradition to the States from here. Your husband, ha, ha, ha, ha Moe."

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Sunday, Dec. 24.

THIS can be made a good day by most folks. Be positive; don't permit the feelings to rule the reason. Use the afternoon and evening for working out plans. Don't play financial hunches, however, today or tomorrow.

Three Yous.

Man lives exclusively on the external plane, that of his conscious part. According to astrology, this conscious part of you has two greater parts of you behind it. They are the subconscious You and the superconscious You. The first is the parent of the conscious You; the superconscious You is the grandparent. You are living all in one Being, a more or less harmonious and contented family, according to how much you are able to understand and apply of your own inner and outer selves. This is the beginning of some more scrapbook stuff, folks, so dust off the pages and unlimber your paste pots. We are going to discuss some more of the modern psychological parallels between science and the ancient wisdom of the masters. More tomorrow.

Your Year Ahead.

Sons and daughters of this anniversary should avoid as much as possible entering into long term money obligations for the next 12 months; best to stick to established lines and build up. Financial problems are up for attention. Make headway occupationally and in reputation, but avoid scandal. Danger: July 6 to 19, and Dec. 5 to 16, 1934.

For Monday, Dec. 25.

MERRY CHRISTMAS! Study the true meanings of this day and its celebration, in addition to enjoying its present and pleasant side. Put peace and good will toward others into your daily life, if you haven't already done so.

In Reverse.

According to the wise of old, this world is all in reverse; that is, what we see as most concrete and solid is really most shaky and insecure. And the reverse is also true. What we think of as intangible and perhaps impractical is in reality the most solid and enduring. For instance, we consider a block of wood as hard and substantial; yet the block of wood is rotting away even as we use it to build the house. The only thing sure about it is that it will deteriorate. It can be altered by sawing it into other shapes and by burning it to ashes. But you can't change knowledge. If you know a thing, you know it. Your knowledge that two plus two equals four cannot be shaken. Speed at least 15 minutes comparing the difference between knowing and having.

Your Year Ahead.

If you were born on this date look forward to a long period beginning April 11 when general conditions, especially within yourself, can be much more harmonious than before—this year this will be the strongest until Aug. 7. You can attract greater success through the increased sense of power and co-ordination within. Danger: July 7 to 21, and Dec. 7 to 18, 1934.

For Tuesday, Dec. 26.

BE SYMPATHETIC and do all you can to understand the problems of others; direct your emotions into kindly channels of unselfishness. Be a bit cautious if dealing with or for older people during the evening hours.

Four Classifications.

Among the many reverses of this world, according to sages of ancient days, are to be found four classifications. Strangely enough, our entire life is practically all taken up in pursuing the false side of these four classifications. The four are: Health, wealth, love and work. These are considered by mankind all over the world today as the most important pursuits in life. These are the subjects about which newspapers, magazines and books are written, almost to the exclusion of everything else. (War is a subdivision of wealth). We think we know more about health than ever before, yet we have more diseases than at any time previously. Our wealth isn't what we thought it was. Most of us seek but substitutes for love. We work for ourselves instead of for causes.

Your Year Ahead.

Whether married or single, romance and widened contacts seem due you in the year ahead, if this is the date of your birth; especially between April 29 and August and thereafter; if married, renew your honeymoon; if single, don't do anything too hurriedly and look out for the tendency to want to get instead of give love. Danger: July to 22, and Dec. 9 to 21, 1934.

Tomorrow.

Use the bean all the way. A good day for straightening things out.

(Copyright, 1933.)

NRA
ROOMMATES
find congenial places by reading the Roommate Advertisements in the Post-Dispatch Room and Board Want Ads.

THE BRIDGE PLAYERS' FORUM

Conducted by HELEN ULMAN

QUESTION

MY WIFE and took up contract just three months ago and in our own circle we are considered as being almost experts as we do try to follow the rules very closely as outlined by the masters. We never had an argument and until the other evening we were considered as "ideal" pair belying the fact that husbands and wives usually quarrel when playing partners in a bridge game.

The following hand caused the family argument. Due to the silence on the part of my wife, it is necessary to have someone make a decision and we have decided to leave it to you.

We were vulnerable and my wife, sitting North, dealt herself the following hand:

Sp. void; Ht. A K Q J 10 x x x x x ; Di. void; Cl. x x x.

I held:

Sp. A K Q J 10 x x x x x; Ht. void; Di. x x x; Cl. void.

The bidding:

	North	East	South	West
1st round	4 ♥	pass	4 ♠	pass
2nd round	5 ♥	pass	5 ♠	pass
3rd round	6 ♥	pass	6 ♠	double

A club was opened and we were set two tricks and my wife's comment was "Of course you wanted to play the hand." Now according to the Sims system my wife should have opened 2 Ht. as she has a game in her hand but how could I ever give her a picture of my tremendous Sp. holding? Of course, being a woman, you will probably decide my wife was right.

ANSWER

I wish I had as much faith in all women deciding for each other as you seem to have. I wondered just how long I could write these articles before I would be called in with the family lawyer to settle the marital differences on the bridge question.

In this particular hand I think you were both just as wrong as you could be. What is the use, with a hand of this type in insisting on driving your partner to a contract higher than she can make? From the first bid the hand is obviously a misfit. What possible value can your partner's long Ht. suit be when you do not have a single Ht. with which to enter her hand? When she bids 4 and then 5 do you have any assurance that she can take care of your losing Di?

The only thing you know about the hand is that her Hts. are valueless to you and there is a chance with a Sp. in her hand your hand will be of great assistance for her. So after the 5 Ht. bid STOP.

As for your wife she was wrong in her bidding, too. I take it, you were playing Sims. In that case bid 3 Ht. on the hand That bid says you have a game in your hand with the strength massed in the Ht. suit and asks you to show your aces. If with this hand your partner could show the Cl. ace and one other ace of course the slam is in the bag. Remember he must show the Cl. ace, for the hand to make a slam.

The bidding I should think, would be, North 3 Hts. South 3 Sp. North, 4 Ht. South, 4 Sp. (partner I was not just showing the A Sp. but have a strong suit of my own in Sp.) North now sees she has no way whatever of using South's Sps. and if South has a small Ht. to enter her hand there can be no doubt of South making his contract. She also knows that South has no other aces or he would have mentioned them before he mentioned the Sp. (when mentioning aces always bid the lowest suit first) so the chances of slam are very remote, therefore she should pass the 4 Sp. bid.

QUESTION

North and South vulnerable. North the dealer holds the following hand; Sp. 10 9 8 7 6 4 2; Ht. void; Di. A Q J 10 5; Cl. 3.

Please answer is this an opening bid?

ANSWER

No. You must have the requisite number of honor tricks to make an original bid as your partner holding a big heart or club hand with two or three losing spades is very apt to slam the hand as he always counts you with three honor tricks for your original bid. There is no doubt that holding a hand of this type the bidding will be opened and when you enter the bidding on a later round and perhaps bid as high as four on the hand you have given your partner a very definite picture of your holding.

QUESTION

Our bridge teacher gave us the following hand to illustrate the point that when holding two five-card suits, the higher ranking should be bid first.

Sp. Q J 7 5 2; Ht. A Q J 10 9; Di. A; Cl. J 4.

Granted this is a made hand what should one bid on a similar holding? Does not the 100 honors count make the bid of one heart preferable to the bid of one spade?

ANSWER

Always bid a higher ranking suit first if two suits are of equal length. Bidding spades first doesn't mean you are going to play the suit in spades. You have just as much chance to play the hand in hearts as in spades. The point being you want to play the hand in the suit that fits with your partner regardless of the honor count (what do 100 honors scored mean, when you have sacrificed a game to score them?) and by bidding the higher ranking suit first, your partner can show her preference at no increase in the bid provided she has a poor hand. Thus: South, 1 spade. North, 1 no-trump. South, 2 hearts. Now if South has no additional values but prefers spades to hearts, she can bid two spades and the contract remains at the same level.

Does a jump bid by the declarer in the same suit require declarer's partner to keep bidding open, for instance declarer bid 1 Sp. and when it came around to the original bidder where he could bid 2 Sp., instead he bid 3 Sp. Under these conditions must declarer's partner keep bidding open, playing Culbertson?

A jump rebid of the same suit is practically forcing, but the partner may pass. She can never pass until a game has been reached has the jump rebid been made in another suit, however.

(1) With this holding:

Sp. A, K, x, x; Ht. x, x, x; Di. A, x, x. Cl. A, J, x. Dealer bid 1 Sp., opponent to left pass partner 2 Sp., opponent to right bid 3 Ht. What should opener bid?

(2) Holding 2½ honor count and partner opens a forcing bid (Culbertson), what is the correct response?

(1) I think the game situation would strongly influence the subsequent bidding with this hand.

(a) Both sides vulnerable, I should double 3 Ht., as with your strong suit, and a raise from your partner 3 Hts is pretty apt to be set badly.

(b.) If the opponents were not vulnerable and you were and had a chance to win a 700 rubber I should bid 3 Sp., hoping my partner had the Hts. stopped for 3 N. T. or an additional trick to try 4 Sp.

(2) With no support for suit bid, bid 4 N. T. Assist partner if possible.

The following hand came up in a rubber game at one of the clubs last week and will ask you to please settle the argument by giving your opinion.

East and West are vulnerable. East the dealer, bids 1 Sp. North pass West bids 3 Sp. South bids 4 Cl. East double. North holds:

Sp. x; Ht. Q. J, x, x, x,; Di. J, 10, x, x, x,; Cl. x.

(1) Should North bid with this hand after his partner's 4 Cl. bid had been doubled?

(2) Assuming that North, with this type of hand, can make a rescue bid, what is the correct bid and why?

ANSWER.

(1) No. North should not rescue this hand. I personally do not rescue unless I have an unusual hand Lack of trump support would never let me rescue when my partner has made a first call of four of a suit. When you are bidding this type of hand you are making a bid you don't have any excuse for making, while your partner must have something for his bid.

(2) If he is going to rescue, the best plan would be to try 4 Diamonds, so that if this were doubled he still had the hearts to try for the last out.

QUESTION.

My partner, the dealer, held the following hand and bid 4 Spades: Spades, A, K, Q, 10, x, x, x, x; Hearts, void; Diamonds, A, Q, x; Clubs, K, x.

I held two aces and the king of diamonds and passed. We made 7 spades. Should I have raised her bid? I held no spade in my hand.

ANSWER.

Mr. Culbertson says to raise a 4 bid in the major with three honor tricks, so of course, that lets you out. The fault was entirely your partner's. This type of hand is much too strong to make a preemptive bid. So much better to start the bid with 1 spade with this type of holding.

QUESTION.

I bid 1 spade, second hand passed, my partner bid 4 spades. Is this closing the game or is he inviting me to bid again?

(2) In the Culbertson system which should be bid first, 6 diamonds to the A, K, or 5 hearts to A, K, J?

(3) Some time would you tell me what is meant by this match-point scoring the experts talk about?

ANSWER.

(1) No. This jump from 1 to 4 is not a shut out, but a large hand, and is a mild slam invitation in the event you have some additional values.

(2) Always bid your longer biddable suit first.

(3) Match-point scoring is used in duplicate games and show your relative standing with the other players on each hand.

For instance, in a nine-table duplicate, should you make more on any board than anyone else, you would beat eight players, and therefore get eight match points, but should three players make more than you, you would only beat six players, and therefore get six match points.

QUESTION.

Will you please criticise the following hand:

	♠K 4 ♥J 10 5 ♦A 4 2 ♣A Q J 4 3	
♠Q J 10 8 ♥Q 6 2 ♦Q 8 ♣8 7 6 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠7 6 3 2 ♥7 4 ♦K J 7 6 3 ♣K 2
	♠A 9 5 ♥A K 9 8 3 ♦10 9 5 ♣10 9	

North and South were vulnerable. I sat South and bid 1H, my partner responded with 3 Cl. and we played it in 4 Ht.

The Q. Sp. was led and I took the first trick in the dummy and finessed the Ht. West won the trick and led the Q. Di. When Cl. finesse failed I lost K. Di. and was set one trick.

Should the hand be played at 3 n. t. or can 4 Ht. be made?

ANSWER.

By planning your campaign you can see that if the Ht. finesse fails logical lead from the West hand will be a Di. and you must keep the Di. control until you have set up the Cl. suit for Di. discards.

I should take the first Sp. in the closed hand and then finesse the Cl., which of course loses Then should East be inspired and lead from his K, J, Di. (a most unnatural lead), take the trick with the A of Di. and lead two rounds of Ht. and no finesse, a low Cl. and discard two losing Di. on Cl. Play K Sp. and then come back in your hand by trumping a Di. and then ruff your losing Sp. So that all you should lose would be K Cl. and Q Ht., making 5 odd.

In the Stamp World
A Talk on Etiquette

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

The Little House of Joy

ON a local train coming into New York the other morning I became aware of the voices of
wo women sitting directly behind
ne. I could'nt have helped hearing
hem had I tried; I didn't try. One said, "How I hate Christmas! I do wish Congress would pass a law and abolish it as a nuisance."

The other voice answered, "I wouldn't call it a nuisance so much as financial destruction. You go out and run up bills that'll take you until summer to pay, to give people things
hey don't know what to do with
when they get them."

The first voice broke in, "Oh, I've
old everybody I'm not going to give
ny presents, and I don't want any.
n fact, I'm not going to do any-
hing about Christmas at all."

The second voice sighed. "I wish
needn't, but Fred is so sentimen-
al. He will have Bess and Tom
nd Jane and Bill and all their
hildren trouping in for Christmas
inner, and I don't know how many
utside children he sends toys to.
Ridiculous waste! He is so incon-
istent."

"Well," replied the first voice
lose to my ear as she stood up to
ut on her coat, "luckily for me,
John is just as bored with Christ-
mas as I am, so we're going to eat
urkey by ourselves and go to the
movies."

At this point we came into the
tation and I heard no more. But
s I walked up the stairway to the
treet, I wondered about several
hings. Was I dully old-fashioned
because Christmas still held en-
hantment for me? Because I was
t that moment on my way to look
or a few more little foolish things
or children's stockings? In fact,
s I continued walking along the
idewalk, the air was filled with
hose sounds and odors, which in
hemselves awaken memories—sen-
imental ones, perhaps! The pun-
ent pine woods smell of Christmas
rees piled up at the entrance to a
rocery store, the sound of bell
eins, which a vendor was jingling,
he squeak of toy bellows, the toot
f a horn! I had to watch my step
o avoid crushing jerking and hop-
ing toys painted in every color of
he rainbow; tawdry perhaps, but
most delectable.

I bought a hopping Santa Claus;
also bought a Christmas tree—a
ittle one—and a few ornaments to
ake the place of those which
reak from year to year. And on
my way home, of course, I thought
of Christmas as it used to be when
we spent it in the country and my
own children were little. I suppose
we all hark back wistfully to such
days at this season! And yet when-
ever I think of the spirit of Christ-
mas there is one single picture that
stands out all by itself. It is a pic-
ture of a farmhouse, painted white,
with green shutters. The rooms
were low—so low that a man of
ordinary height might with ease
have laid his palms up on the ceil-
ing, which undulated quite distinct-
y from half a century's warp.

Within the house there was an effect of homelike comfort, which at first sight suggested ease, especially in the living room with its pieces of good furniture and its well-filled book shelves, and its cherry open fire. And, when you arrived at tea time there was even a hint of luxury in the brightly shining beauty of the Georgian silver tea service.

But if you went further than the first impression, you soon became aware of the need of many, many things. If you put your hands out on the seat of the tufted sofa, you touched the spiral of a spring which had pushed through all the padding to the outer covering! No amount of sweeping could hide the great brown places in the carpet where the pattern was worn quite away. Much of the furniture cover-
ng was darned and patched, as were the stockings, frocks and breeches of the numerous small boys and girls.

Yet Christmas in that house was
the merriest, the happiest I person-
ally have ever seen. And I have
known many Christmases, happily
spent in lovely houses. Most of
those of my childhood were spent
in a big house, which made a rather
splendid festival of Christmas hos-
itality; 25 or 30 or so for dinner
with presents at places and pres-
nts again beneath the tree in the
drawing room, with shutters and
curtains closed so that the lights on
he tree might be bright. And then
another—a gigantic tree in the barn
—and all the children in the neigh-
borhood coming in for presents. But
among all my memories the spirit
of Christmas—without which the
day is like any of the other 364
days—was at its brightest in that
low-roofed farmhouse, which shel-
ered "The Little House of Joy."

Up in the mother's room was
ept a tin bank. In shape it was
quare, painted like a house, with
red tin roof and a wide tin chim-
ey through which the pennies
and they were pennies, generally)
were dropped. The children called
his money box "The Little House
f Joy" for in it was saved the
und that gave the family one day
f especial gladness out of the
ng year. Every penny they
could spare w
house. Every
came their wa
the fund. Then
Christmas it w
carefully count
taking his shar
mas gifts.

Whether it
gave to their
whether the n
grew out of the
one unbreakabl
that the little h
unalloyed joy.
the father stra
ing shoulders, t
care vanished
dawn. It was
to which they l
upon which the
back, as the je
ring of the ye
present, bought
pered, mysterio
wrapped and w
to be disguised
and each was sl
the receiver, all
keen as thoug
and paper held
at the very leas

And like so
houses of yeste
also its tree, to
the children of
To be sure, they
many, and only
Neither did the
one side and h
which the child
curtsies in emb
ently scuttling a
family soon ma
home, as they r
low-my-leader, h
blindman's buff
tree was light
around the glitte
(not dirging) the

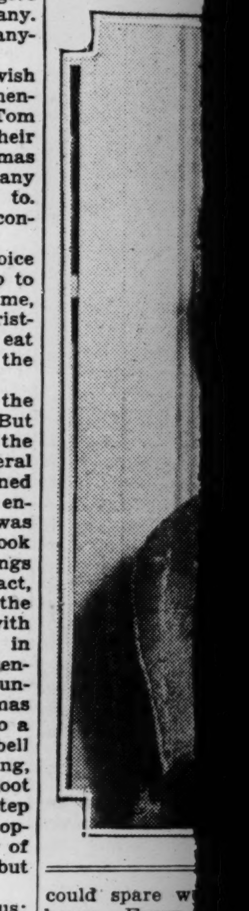
You who read
their Christmas
mas festival, sl
that is if you f
shone within the
gift of joy. H
own estate at th
if our Christma
as theirs, then
thy! Let sympa
those, if there
ing everything,

The two wome
all like them,
Christmas by th
go to a movie,
or take a nap
day as best the
who don't love
no thrill at the
white-robed, b
still warm from
toeing through
house, with soft
starry eyes, to
has really come!
to whom the c
merely a delusio
where they spe
day. They are b
—worse, they ar
for they have n
password to "Th
Joy"—which is "

A D

An

J



Miss Joan
man. She is v

WHEN even
Eve does n
ourous and
furs? But in th
in sport clothes
severe, but alwa

The dress I
It is a bright
neckline is high
belt is of bright
The hip line is
buttoned from t

This dress m
if you are luck
matching hat w
gloves may be u

A New Hat Model
Articles in the Stores

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE
» by WYNN «

For Sunday, Dec. 24.

THIS can be made a good day b most folks. Be positive; don' permit the feelings to rule th reason. Use the afternoon and eve ning for working out plans. Don' play financial hunches, however, to day or tomorrow.

Three Yous.

Man lives exclusively on the ex ternal plane, that of his consciou part. According to astrology, thi conscious part of you has two great er parts of you behind it. The are the subconscious You and th superconscious You. The first i the parent of the conscious You the superconscious You is th grandparent. You are living all i one Being, a more or less harmo nious and contented family, accord ing to how much you are able t understand and apply of your ow inner and outer selves. This is th beginning of some more scrapboo stuff, folks, so dust off the page and unlimber your paste pots. W are going to discuss some more o the modern psychological parallel between science and the ancien wisdom of the masters. More to morrow.

Your Year Ahead.

Sons and daughters of this anni versary should avoid as much a possible entering into long term money obligations for the next 1 months; best to stick to establishe lines and build up. Financial prob lems are up for attention. Mak headway occupationally and in rep utation, but avoid scandal. Danger: July 6 to 19, and Dec. 5 to 16, 1934.

For Monday, Dec. 25.

MERRY CHRISTMAS! Stud the true meanings of this da and its celebration, in additio to enjoying its present and pleas ant side. Put peace and good wil toward others into your daily lif if you haven't already done so.

In Reverse.

According to the wise of ol this world is all in reverse; tha is, what we see as most concret and solid is really most shaky an insecure. And the reverse is als true. What we think of as i tangible and perhaps impractic is in reality the most solid an enduring. For instance, we co sider a block of wood as hard an substantial; yet the block of woo is rotting away even as we u it to build the house. The onl thing sure about it is that it wi deteriorate. It can be altered b sawing it into other shapes and b burning it to ashes. But you can change knowledge. If you kno a thing, you know it. Your knowl edge that two plus two equals fou cannot be shaken. Speed at leas 15 minutes comparing the differ ence between knowing and having

Your Year Ahead.

If you were born on this dat look forward to a long period be ginning April 11 when genera conditions, especially within your self, can be much more harmonio than before—this year this will b the strongest until Aug. 7. Yo can attract greater success throug the increased sense of power an co-ordination within. Danger: Jul 7 to 21, and Dec. 7 to 18, 1934.

For Tuesday, Dec. 26.

BE SYMPATHETIC and do a you can to understand th problems of others; direct you emotions into kindly channels unselfishness. Be a bit cautio if dealing with or for older peop during the evening hours.

Four Classifications.

Among the many reverses of th world, according to sages of ancie days, are to be found four classif cations. Strangely enough, our e tire life is practically all taken in pursuing the false side of the four classifications. The four ar Health, wealth, love and wor These are considered by mankin all over the world today as the mo important pursuits in life. The are the subjects about which new papers, magazines and books a written, almost to the exclusion everything else. (War is a subd vision of wealth). We think know more about health than ev before, yet we have more diseas than at any time previously. O wealth isn't what we thought was. Most of us seek but subs tutes for love. We work for ou selves instead of for causes.

Your Year Ahead.

Whether married or single, r mance and widened contacts see due you in the year ahead, if th is the date of your birth; especia ly between April 29 and August and thereafter; if married, rene your honeymoon; if single, don't anything too hurriedly and look o for the tendency to want to get i stead of give love. Danger: July to 22, and Dec. 9 to 21, 1934.

Tomorrow.

Use the bean all the way. A go day for straightening things out.

(Copyright, 1933.)

ROOMMATES
find congenial places by reading the Roommate Advertisements in the Post-Dispatch Room and Board Want Ads

---

In the Stamp World
A Talk on Etiquette

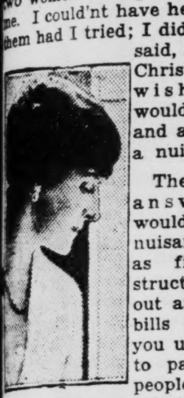
DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

An Article on Styles
Hollywood News Briefs

GOOD TASTE
By EMILY POST

The Little House of Joy



ON a local train coming into New York the other morning I became aware of the voices of two women sitting directly behind me. I couldn't have helped hearing them had I tried; I didn't try. One said, "How I hate Christmas! I do wish Congress would pass a law and abolish it as a nuisance."

The other voice answered, "I wouldn't call it a nuisance so much as financial destruction. You go out and run up bills that'll take you until summer to pay, to give people things they don't know what to do with when they get them."

The first voice broke in, "Oh, I've told everybody I'm not going to give any presents, and I don't want any. In fact, I'm not going to do anything about Christmas at all."

The second voice sighed. "I wish I needn't, but Fred is so sentimental. He will have Bess and Tom and Jane and Bill and all their children trouping in for Christmas dinner, and I don't know how many outside children he sends toys to. Ridiculous waste! He is so inconsistent."

"Well," replied the first voice close to my ear as she stood up to put on her coat, "luckily for me, John is just as bored with Christmas as I am, so we're going to eat turkey by ourselves and go to the movies."

At this point we came into the station and I heard no more. But as I walked up the stairway to the street, I wondered about several things. Was I dully old-fashioned because Christmas still held enchantment for me? Because I was at that moment on my way to look for a few more little foolish things for children's stockings? In fact, as I continued walking along the sidewalk, the air was filled with those sounds and odors, which in themselves awaken memories—sentimental ones, perhaps! The pungent pine woods smell of Christmas trees piled up at the entrance to a grocery store, the sound of bell reins which a vendor was jingling, the squeak of toy bellows, the toot of a horn! I had to watch my step to avoid crushing jerking and hopping toys painted in every color of the rainbow; tawdry perhaps, but most delectable.

I bought a hopping Santa Claus; I also bought a Christmas tree—a little one—and a few ornaments to take the place of those which break from year to year. And on my way home, of course, I thought of Christmas as it used to be when we spent it in the country and my own children were little. I suppose we all hark back wistfully to such days at this season! And yet whenever I think of the spirit of Christmas there is one single picture that stands out all by itself. It is a picture of a farmhouse, painted white, with green shutters. The rooms were low—so low that a man of ordinary height might with ease have laid his palms up on the ceiling, which undulated quite distinctly from half a century's warp.

Within the house there was an effect of homelike comfort, which at first sight suggested ease, especially in the living room with its pieces of good furniture and its well-filled book shelves, and its cherry open fire. And, when you arrived at tea time there was even a hint of luxury in the brightly shining beauty of the Georgian silver tea service.

But if you went further than the first impression, you soon became aware of the need of many, many things. If you put your hands out on the seat of the tufted sofa, you touched the spiral of a spring which had pushed through all the padding to the outer covering! No amount of sweeping could hide the great brown places in the carpet where the pattern was worn quite away. Much of the furniture covering was darned and patched, as were the stockings, frocks and breeches of the numerous small boys and girls.

Yet Christmas in that house was the merriest, the happiest I personally have ever seen. And I have known many Christmases, happily spent in lovely houses. Most of those of my childhood were spent in a big house, which made a rather splendid festival of Christmas hospitality; 25 or 30 or so for dinner with presents at places and presents again beneath the tree in the drawing room, with shutters and curtains closed so that the lights on the tree might be bright. And then another—a gigantic tree in the barn—and all the children in the neighborhood coming in for presents. But among all my memories the spirit of Christmas—without which the day is like any of the other 364 days—was at its brightest in that low-roofed farmhouse, which sheltered "The Little House of Joy."

Up in the mother's room was kept a tin bank. In shape it was square, painted like a house, with a red tin roof and a wide tin chimney through which the pennies (and they were pennies, generally) were dropped. The children called this money box "The Little House of Joy" for in it was saved the fund that gave the family one day of especial gladness out of the long year. Every penny they could spare went into the little house. Every time a little money came their way, they put it into the fund. Then a few weeks before Christmas it was all taken out, carefully counted and divided, each taking his share to buy his Christmas gifts.

Whether it was the name they gave to their savings bank, or whether the name of the bank grew out of the custom, there was one unbreakable family tradition, that the little house should bring unalloyed joy. On their "one day" the father straightened his stooping shoulders, the mother's look of care vanished with the Christmas dawn. It was their day of days, to which they looked forward, and upon which they afterward looked back, as the jewel set in the gray ring of the year. Every small present, bought after long, whispered, mysterious conferences, was wrapped and wrapped and wrapped to be disguised as much as possible, and each was slowly unwrapped by the receiver, all with a delight as keen as though the bit of twine and paper held the magic purse, at the very least.

And like so many of the big houses of yesterday, this one had also its tree, to which were invited the children of the neighborhood. To be sure, they couldn't ask very many, and only the littler ones. Neither did they ever stand on one side and hand out gifts for which the children bobbed their curtsies in embarrassment, presently scuttling away, still shy. The family soon made their guests at home, as they romped through follow-my-leader, hide and seek, and blindman's buff. And when the tree was lighted, they gathered around the glittering cone, singing (not dirging) the Christmas hymns.

You who read this may think their Christmas gifts, their Christmas festival, slim and meager—that is if you forget the gift that shone within their little house—the gift of joy. However small our own estate at the moment may be, if our Christmas can be as glad as theirs, then we need no sympathy! Let sympathy be rather for those, if there be such, who having everything, have nothing.

The two women on the train, and all like them, can spend their Christmas by themselves; they can go to a movie, or play solitaire, or take a nap and get over the day as best they may. To those who don't love children, who feel no thrill at the thought of small, white-robed, bare-footed figures, still warm from their cribs, tiptoeing through the dark quiet house, with soft hushed breath, and starry eyes, to see if Santa Claus has really come! to those I say, to whom the children's saint is merely a delusion, it matters little where they spend the children's day. They are blind, they are deaf—worse, they are empty-hearted, for they have never known the password to "The Little House of Joy"—which is "Merry Christmas."

A Daytime FROCK in SIMPLE LINES
An Article by a St. Louis Girl Who Knows Styles

— By —

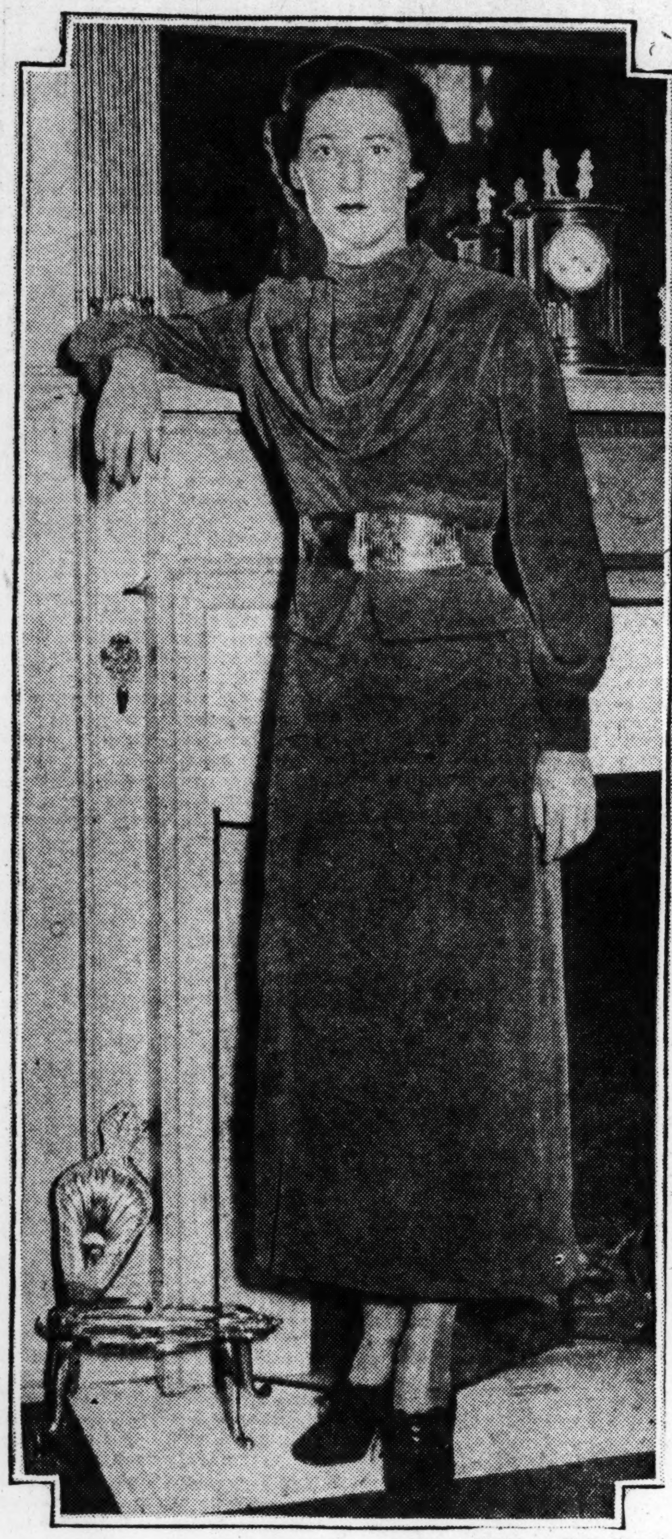
Joan Pangman

Miss Joan Pangman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pangman. She is very popular in the social life of the city.

WHEN evening comes, who of all the daughters of Grandmother Eve does not long to dress the part of a different person, glamourous and seductive in frills and ruffles, trailing gowns and soft furs? But in the daytime, we must express our daytime selves either in sport clothes or afternoon frocks. These costumes are plain, often severe, but always smart with their straight molded lines.

The dress I am wearing is very simple yet dressy in its simplicity. It is a bright green of bagherra cloth, so popular this season. The neckline is high, drawn softly about the throat, and tied in back; the belt is of bright gold links in front and of the dress material in back. The hip line is accentuated by a narrow peplum in front; the back is buttoned from the waist up with buttons covered with the material.

This dress may be worn with either brown or black accessories, and if you are lucky enough to match the material in this color, a small matching hat would be charming. Otherwise a velvet hat and velvet gloves may be used to complete and compliment the costume.



—Photos by Ruth Russell.

EVERYDAY RELIGION
Men Wanted!
BY THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

"HOW rare men are!" cried Napoleon during his campaign in Italy. Then he added, "There are 18,000,000 in Italy, and I have with difficulty found two, Dandolo and Melzi."

Markham said that Lincoln was "a man to match the mountains and the sea!" So he was, and more, too. He matched the national evil of his day and mastered it, though it cost him his life. But Lincolns are rarer than we realize or reckon—we have had only one.

In every field of life men are wanted, in church, in state, in business. Men who see the thing that needs to be done, and have the vision, courage and skill to do it. Man after man is tried in search of one who somehow fits the hour and the task.

Why? Because men are so scarce who have insight, capacity and disinterestedness. Small men worm their way into high place, and fail for lack of wisdom and power. Big men betray their trust for their own selfish ends, bringing wreck and ruin in their wake.

More terrible than our economic debacle has been the collapse of character in men of responsibility and power. It is a sickening revelation of selfish greed at the expense of the people. Thievery, robbery, every kind of dishonesty have been running rife.

How we need men tall enough to see over walls of party, sect and race—mountain men to make us feel the tug of the heights pulling our eyes, our ideals and our souls upward; "those large, eternal fellows," as Walter Foss would say, "making music hereabouts."

It is a failure of morals, more than of mind, that makes our present plight. God give us men whom we can trust; men who do not put their own gain or glory above the common good; men unbought by gold and unmoved by mobs to lead us—such men are wanted!

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet.

This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

The Liver

THE liver is one of the largest organs in the body and one that is essential to life.

At the Mayo Clinic and other experimental centers throughout the world, much study has been devoted to this organ. Experiments on animals, whose anatomy and physiology closely approximate the human's, have been made, including the complete removal of the liver.

It has been found that there is a very large margin of safety present in this organ, for even when 70 per cent of the functioning liver tissue was removed in the experimental animal no appreciable change in its physiology was noted.

The animal remained in a good state of health, despite the destruction of almost four-fifths of its liver.

These and other studies have revealed the multiform services which the liver renders to the body.

Thus, the liver plays an important part in carbohydrate or sugar metabolism.

Complete removal of the liver is followed within two hours by severe muscular weakness and convulsions, apparently due to the exhaustion of the available sugar in the animal's body.

The intravenous injection of sugar in such animals causes the disappearance of the convulsions and the reappearance of muscular strength.

The liver also plays an important role in the utilization by the body of proteins.

The anti-toxic functions of the liver were also brought out in these experiments, for, as has been well known for some time, the liver plays an important role in the destruction by various methods of toxic substances which are absorbed from the intestinal tract.

These experiements, apart from establishing more clearly the multiform functions of the liver, promise to be of service to manking in the development of dependable tests for liver function.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN
» by «
Mary Graham Bonner

The Reindeer Ride

"I CAN'T take you home in my sleigh," Santa told his Puddle Muddle visitors, "as I have to keep right on filling it with presents until it is time for me to leave, but I thought each of my reindeer would carry one or more of you on his back." Such shouts of delight greeted this speech of Santa's.

Now they were bundled up in their sweaters and shawls. Willy Nilly sat on the back of one reindeer, Rip on another, Christopher on a third, Top Notch on a fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Quacko Duck on a fifth, Mr. and Mrs. Quacker on a sixth, and on the seventh reindeer perched all of the little Chickens, while the little Ducks stood on the eighth.

They all held on to the reindeers' antlers to be safe, for they knew they would travel quickly.

With good-byes and Merry Christmases they were off, and through the frosty air and over the snowy land they went so quickly that in a very little while they were back in Puddle Muddle.

They had no time to offer sugar to the reindeer as they had planned, for at once the reindeer were off again for the North Pole and their big treat of the year.

Willy Nilly started the fire, but after everyone was warm he let it go out so it would be cool for Santa to come down the chimney.

He hung up the stockings and then went out for a Christmas tree which would be all ready for Santa to trim.

"Oh, dear," sighed Top Notch, "I can hardly wait another moment." It was just what they all felt.

Monday—"Christmas Day."

Cheese Sticks

A delicious little addition to the salad course. Cut slices of bread and spread thickly with sharp cheese that has been worked to a cream after having been put through the meat grinder. Then cut each piece into narrow strips and brown in the oven. Two sticks may accompany each serving.

Easily Handled

Double blankets are much easier to handle, both in laundering and bedmaking, if cut apart and bound separately. They are nice, too, on a warmer night when one may be removed if they prove too warm. The next time you wash your blankets cut them apart first and bind. You will enjoy them more.

STAMP NEWS

AS many readers know by now, President Roosevelt is an enthusiastic stamp collector and has a large collection of stamps. Just lately a few interesting facts about his collection have become known.

The stamps which form the nucleus of his collection were given to him by his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, who collected them when she was a girl. The President was eight years old when the stamps were given to him and for over 40 years he has added to their number until today the President has 20,000 different specimens in 30 albums with a great many more as yet unmounted.

One rule of the President is to never mount a stamp until he has made a careful study of the design, inscription and the history in back of the stamp. The monetary value of a stamp means nothing to him and he has never gone in for speculation. His favorite countries, as far as stamps are concerned, are in South and Central America.

Mr. Roosevelt did not leave his collection at Hyde Park when he went to Washington, but took it with him to the White House where he has found stamps a relaxation from the worries and duties connected with his office.

* * *

Club Notes.

A few months ago a stamp club was organized in St. Louis as the "Collectors Club of St. Louis." It now becomes known that another club with that name was chartered in the State of Missouri several years ago. The newly formed organization, according to an official, J. J. Feldman, has substituted the title "Cosmopolitan Stamp Club of St. Louis." Meetings are held at the Kingsway Hotel. The next gathering will be Dec. 29, at 7:30 p. m. All collectors are invited to attend.

At the regular monthly meeting of the St. Louis Stamp Collectors Society on Tuesday, Dec. 18, the following men were elected to manage the affairs of the club for the ensuing year: President, John Snow; vice-president, W. Haley, secretary-treasurer, C. Corwith Wagner. The regular meeting nights are the first and third Tuesdays at the Kingsway Hotel at 8 p. m.

* * *

Items of Interest.

The Post-Office Department has definitely decided against a special postage stamp to commemorate the life and services of Robt. E. Lee. It was pointed out that there is no precedent for the issuance of such a stamp that it would not typify any anniversary celebration and could not be included in the forthcoming issue of regular postage stamps because these stamps are limited in design to portraits of former Presidents of the United States.

* * *

According to a survey made by a newspaper in Omaha, it was found that 15,000 collectors lived within a 60-mile radius of that city.

* * *

Japan has now issued its first coil stamps. They are of the ½ and 3 sen current types and are imperforate vertically.

* * *

According to a recent count it was found that 56,874 different stamps have been issued by the Postoffices of the World as follows: 17,860 Europe, 10,438 Asia, 3333 West Indies, 12,684 Africa, 9680 America, 2879 Australasia. This total is increased yearly by between 1500 and 2000 new stamps.

* * *

New Issues.

BAHRAIN—King George Type of India, 1a3p violet has been surcharged for use here "BAHRAIN."

BOLIVIA—Of the recent Provisional stamps, 100,000 complete sets were issued.

BRAZIL—The 200r stamp listed in this column a few weeks ago has been withdrawn from sale due to unsatisfactory color. The design pictures a man gazing upon a cross while holding a mallet in his right hand. Beneath this figure is the inscription, "Fe e Energia", translated means "Faith and Energy."

BRUNEI—Scotts No. 45, 3c green has been withdrawn from sale.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC — Several sheets of the 2c Interior Airpost, Type a32, color scarlet, with overprint "CORREO AEREO INTERNO" in dark green were accidently given a double overprint and placed in circulation. There were 350,000 copies of this Provisional made. This does not mean that many double overprints.

DUTCH INDIES — A 30c blue stamp showing the forepart of an airplane, propellor, engine and one wing has been issued for the special Netherlands Dutch Indies Flight. It is a triangle stamp. At the sides is the inscription "LUCHT POSTZEGEL VOOR BIJZONDER-EVLUCHTEN." At the bottom of the stamp is the name of the country "NED. INDIE" and figures of value.

ECUADOR—Two new stamps picturing a volcano were placed on sale recently. Three million of the 5c were issued and 5,000,000 of the 10c and for some unknown reason each million was printed in a different color as follows: 5c violet, blue and brown; 10c red, brown, orange, olive and green. This seems like a deliberate attempt at a speculative issue of stamps.

EGYPT—The 1 piastre, Soldiers Letter Stamp has been changed from "Postal Seal" to "Postal Label."

ERITREA—In the very near future a new set of stamps consisting of 10 values will be issued. The values are 2c, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 1L, 2L, 5L and 10L.

In Hollywood
With
Louella Parsons

ISABEL JEWELL . . . *Rumors of an elopement.*

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 22.

THINGS are happening at Columbia. Two important events in Columbia's life in a row. John Barrymore has agreed to play the lead in "Twentieth Century" in the role Gregory Ratoff created on the stage here, and Howard Hawks is expected to direct Barrymore. What "Lady for a Day" was on the Columbia program last year "Twentieth Century" is expected to do for 1934.

* * *

A busy young man, Lou Brock. Ideas go round in his head a mile a minute. It's all right if only some of these ideas come true. The latest is a wire to Fred Astaire in London and one to Helen Broderick, who made a hit in "As Thousands Cheer," to hurry onto Hollywood to start another musical to follow "Flying-Down to Rio."

* * *

How close to eloping Florence Desmond, English actress, and Ted Fiorito, orchestra leader, got, is known only to Nola Hahn, part owner of a local night club. Along about dawn Miss Desmond and Fiorito decided to get married. Hahn, always ready to help the guests, arranged for a plane at 6 o'clock in the morning to take the turtle doves to Yuma for a marriage. The chauffeur drove like mad, but he couldn't find the airport. In the cold gray dawn Florence and Ted had a change of heart. "Let's get married," they agreed, "but not in a runaway match of this kind."

* * *

The apartment that the Hal Rossons (Jean Harlow) rented has caused a lot of talk in Hollywood. Reports have been current for these past few weeks that Jean and her bridegroom have separated, but Mrs. Mario Bello, mother of the platinum blonde, says that both Hal and Jean are living with her and there is no truth in the report.

* * *

Mr. Dee's little girl (Frances to you) has refused to play in a picture in which her husband, Joel McCrea, makes love to her. Frances' first since she said "I do" to Joel, is "Finishing School" in which Una Merkel and Beulah Bondi have a part. This is the same old "Just Off Fifth Avenue" in which Radio tried to get her to costar with her husband.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: The rumor that Isabel Jewell and the boy friend, Lee Tracy, were about to elope by plane, just another piece of wild Hollywood gossip; saw the two of them lunching at a popular cafe; Dorothy Wieck in bed with a bad case of flu; Helen Vinson all done up in a mink coat and many curls at the Olympic Stadium with Efe Asher and another male escort; one of our attractive matrons buying a dress and hat to wear to the Lee-Cortez wedding reception; Virginia Lehman, pretty divorcee from Chicago, surrounded by admirers at a cafe.

BRIDGE
» by «
P. HAL SIMS

Further Positive Responses to the Two-Bid

SO far we have considered the responses of two and three no trumps, and the raise in opener's suit. In connection with no trump responses, it may turn out that the responder becomes the eventual declarer in no trumps, either at or above the game level. This is possible, but rare. It means that the original bidder had practically a no trump type of hand himself with only three (or less) losers, with no unprotected suit.

HAL SIMS

Generally, however, a no-trump response results in the opening bidder being the declarer in his first suit because it needed no support, or in one of two (or three) suits according to the responder's preference. A raise in opener's suit invariably decides that this suit will be trumps, so that the opener will be declarer. Exceptionally, in tournament play especially, they may nevertheless end up in a no-trump slam; but my point is that we have been considering these situations in which the responding hand's role in quite subsidiary. He answers questions and usually ends up as dummy. We must next consider the circumstances under which the

Responding Hands Takes a Positive Part in the Bidding and Is Likely to Become the Declarer.

This comes about when the responder is able to take out in another suit on his first response. To do this, he must hold either a suit of six or more cards regardless of the cards heading it, or else a suit of

Five Cards Headed by Not Less Than the King or the Queen-Jack.

With this holding he should bid his suit even if he has no other face card in his hand. At this point,

He Must Not Bid a Four-Card Suit

for reasons which it will be easier to explain after you know thoroughly how to handle the situation when he bids a five-card suit.

Even With Fine Support For Opener's Suit

you should first bid a six-card suit of your own, or a five-card suit headed by king or queen-jack, and show your support for his suit later if need be. This is extremely important, for the value of a suit of this kind is inestimable if it happens to fit the opener's giant hand. It is likely in that event to be the deciding factor in the hand. If it does not fit his hand, it at least bridges a weak spot and enables him to rebid his first suit with greater security since he knows that he cannot be repeatedly forced by persistent hostile leads of this suit which was his weak spot, but which you are able to bid. A two-bid really means strength in three suits. To start with, the hand has not more than three losers. If the hand was weak in two suits, it must be a tremendous two-suiter to have only three losers. In that case either it would justify a three-bid instead of a two-bid, or else its two suits are both so solid that they are independent, practically speaking, of trump support through consisting of only five cards each. If the responder has no more than a doubleton in each of the opener's suits, and so cannot show a natural preference, no harm is done by showing his biddable suit; opener will still get to, but not beyond, the game contract he had in his hand from the start, and the responder's bid will not have hindered, though on this rare occasion it did not help. In nine two-bids out of ten, the responder's bid of another suit will help enormously — either because it bridges the one weak spot in opener's hand and so makes the hand safe to play in no trumps, assuming no-suit fit can be found; or because it fits opener's hand so well that he is enabled to cause the responder to be declarer in that suit either for a very easy game, or more probably for a small or grand slam. Responder provides the fit, opener contributes a tremendous array of high cards, almost always with immediate control of at least three suits.

Home Hunting Easy in the Post-Dispatch "Want" Columns....
The HOUSEHUNTER who turns to the want pages of the PostDispatch will find a large number of rental advertisements from which to make selection.
PROPERTY OWNERS or AGENTS find it profitable to use these columns to reach prospective renters.

Recipes for Left-overs
Patterns for Home Sewing

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1933.

Elsie Robinson's Comments
A Rob Eden Romance

FICKLE

-- By --
ROB EDEN

A MODERN NEW SERIAL

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

KIM was pretending to read, but he had forgotten even the title of the book he had picked up from the table. For an hour he had been sitting in his chair, turning pages regularly, pages he didn't see. He turned them a little more noisily than usual because he wanted Linda to believe he was really reading. She was sewing, hemming some sort of a scarf. Now and then he peered across his book to look at her working on the bright stuff with its gypsy colors.

His pipe was cold on the table beside him. He had no more taste for pipes than for reading. For four days he had felt like this, since he had come home and told Linda that Dick would live.

> *BEGIN HERE TODAY:*
>
> *LINDA BARRY is forced to admit that her uncle, DR. JIM BARRY, is right about her fiance, DICK LAWTON. They planned to be married, but Uncle Jim insisted that the pair spend a month at his lake lodge before the wedding—to get acquainted. Linda found that while Dick was a charming dancing companion during the whirlwind courtship, he was selfish and domineering in everyday life.*
>
> *She told herself she was through with Dick, and when she confided it to KIM RALEIGH, he promptly asked her to marry him — humbly, though, because he realized that she couldn't forget Dick right away. Kim is a brilliant young surgeon, and because he is so much in love with her and Dick has hurt her so terribly, Linda marries Kim.*
>
> *She is secure and happy in her marriage though Dick's daily offering of flowers annoys her and makes it hard to forget him. When Dick is seriously injured in an accident, Kim is called to perform a difficult operation. Linda is frantic, and Dr. Barry reminds her sternly that she must remember she is Kim's wife.*
>
> *NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.*

The look in her eyes when they met his. A moment after he was telling himself that he must be mistaken, for her eyes had changed. The wild, passionate relief in them was gone, and they were Linda's calm eyes once more, the eyes he loved.

"Getting late, dear," she murmured, putting the scarf in her sewing box. "All of midnight"——

"You go on to bed. I want to finish this." Not the book, as she thought he meant, but this problem his mind was busy with, which was gripping him more and more, and which must be solved soon, or he'd go mad.

"Kim, you know last night—I found you out here reading until dawn. Lucky I happened to wake up!"

Her voice was the same, wasn't it? Solicitous, interested? "I promise you I won't stay up that long tonight. Only until I finish this chapter—just a few more pages."

"Well, then, only until you finish the chapter."

The way she mothered him—how he loved it! She was walking across the room—in a moment she would be beside his chair, her fingers rumpling his hair, her lips against his forehead. . . .

"You look tired tonight, Kim. You've been working too hard Can't you take it easier?"

"I'll try"—— But he wouldn't. He couldn't. Work, slavery, drudgery was what he needed. If he drove himself enough, he could forget. If he didn't, he sat and dreamed. Dreams were bad for him now that he knew what he did. No more dreams!

"I don't want you to be ill. Good night, and remember I'm going to stay awake until I hear you go to bed."

* * *

THE perfume of her body so close to him, her soft clinging lips, the light bird-touch of her fingers. Sweet Linda . . .

"Good night"——

The room was empty, barren without her, but he was glad she had gone, because when she was with him, he couldn't think clearly. Her presence made his need for her greater than ever.

The book remained on his lap, although he didn't bother to turn its pages. Perhaps he shouldn't have come home at all this evening. Perhaps he should have phoned and told Linda he must make some calls. He almost had, and then he had weakened. That was the trouble—he was so weak.

Four days ago he knew what he should do, and he hadn't done it, and he must do it. Four days of telling himself that he must give Linda up, because she never could learn to love him—it wasn't fair to ask her to. Four days of telling himself that he must be wrong, that she might learn to love him.

Vacillating—it wasn't like him, but hope was such a terrible thing, such a driving, maddening thing. That was what had kept him from saying anything for these four days—hope, and the fact that he hadn't surprised that look in Linda's eyes since, although he had tried.

Tonight at the dinner table he had tried; he had deliberately talked of Dick's convalescence. A mean thing to do. Despicable, but his ruse told him nothing. Linda seemed the same as ever. No yearning look came into her eyes.

Still, he told himself, it might have been there and he hadn't seen it, for only two candles lighted the dinner table, and their flickering glow was uncertain.

To have Linda, to be almost sure of her, and then to lose her like this. Yes, he had lost her—his mind was working more clearly—there were miles and miles of barren waste between them. Linda was at one pole, and he at the other. Four days ago it hadn't been that way. Linda was close to him, and he to her.

If he were a brave man, he'd go to her and tell her that she could be free if she wished, that he wouldn't stand in her way. He wasn't brave—he was weak. He wanted to keep her.

* * *

DICK loved her. Kim had been present when Lawton on the edge of consciousness was calling for her. Yes, Dick loved her, and Linda loved Dick. Otherwise why should that aching, that longing for Dick rush into her eyes?

Raleigh had been trying every way to explain it away. Natural that Linda should be worried about Dick, natural that some of her love for him should be left. He had expected that, and was prepared for it. But this was something else—that flash in her eyes which had gone in a second.

A thousand times in the last four days he had come to the same conclusion about it, and skirted the conclusion because he wouldn't believe it; that Linda still loved Dick passionately, that she wanted to be with him again, that she never would love anyone else.

A good sport Linda was. Once having revealed herself, unconsciously, she was trying hard to redeem herself. The little attentions to Kim had doubled lately. He saw that they had, and they made him both glad and bitter.

"If I didn't love her so much," he whispered to the open book on his lap, "I could give her up. That's probably what she wants, only she's too fine to come and tell me. She wants to go through with her bargain, even if she's unhappy."

What would he do without her? How would he live? For two months his world had been spinning around her . . . a world he had thought would last a life time.

"I can't let her go!" Again to the book, but he hadn't spoken in a whisper this time. He had uttered the words aloud.

"Did I hear you say something?" Linda was standing in the doorway, a long yellow satin negligee over her nightdress.

"Just talking to myself"—— His fingers reached for a page to turn it.

"You promised me you'd go to bed," she said, coming into the room, and sitting on the couch. "I'm going to stay here until you do. You've an operation at 8 o'clock, Kim."

Eight o'clock in the morning was a long time away—and he wouldn't sleep tonight, any more than he had slept last night, or the night before, or the night before that. He'd lie awake and look at the ceiling, and finally the day would come and his alarm clock would ring, and his problem would be in the same tangle as before he went to bed.

* * *

How lovely she was in that clinging satin thing that was the color of daffodils. He wanted to tell her, but the words strangled in his throat, and he looked down at his book, but didn't see it.

He was still seeing her, all in yellow, her dark hair shining under the light, those queer mules trimmed in ostrich pompons on her bare feet, her body so slim, her lips so red.

"Would you like to have me heat you some milk, or make you some chocolate?"

"No"—— that would mean she would stay here with him, and he couldn't let her do that—not tonight, anyhow.

Why couldn't he tell her now? Why put it off any longer? Why wait and torture himself more? Sweet torture that was so full of hope . . .

Linda, darling. I can't give you up.

He cleared his throat, and laid the book aside, then started filling his pipe because his hands had to have something to do while he told her. Otherwise they might betray him too much.

"Linda, I've been wanting to talk to you"—— the cold pipe was in the hollow of his left palm and he was holding it tightly. He mustn't look at her. That yellow vision was too aluring. He must keep his eyes on his pipe.

(Continued Tuesday.)

French Toast

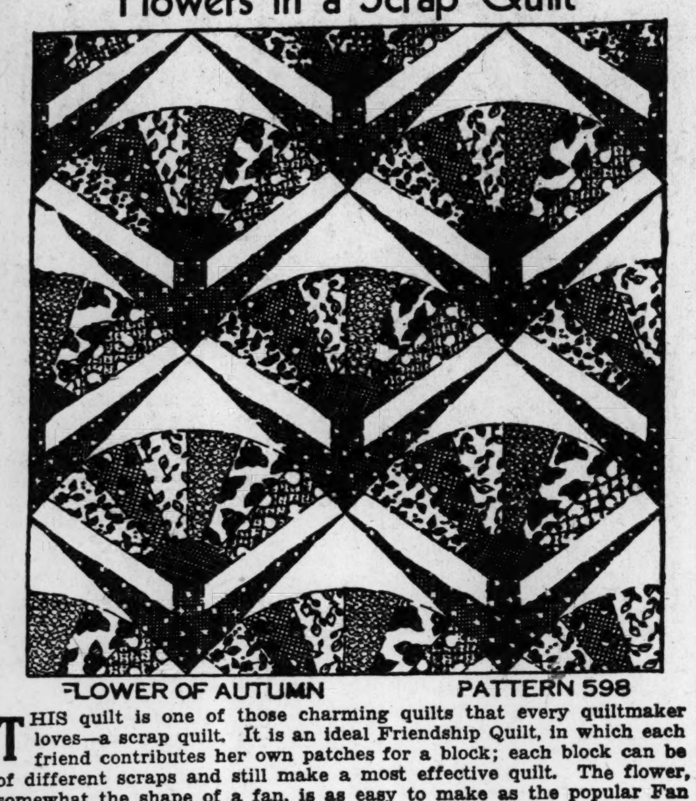
Make a batter of one egg, one-half cup milk and a pinch of salt. Dip slices of bread quickly into the batter, covering each side. Brown in butter on both sides, over a slow fire. Remove from fire, dust with granulated sugar and cinnamon and serve piping hot.

Fricassee of Dried Beef

Scald one-fourth pound dried beef, drain and shred finely. Cook one chopped pimento in butter for two minutes, then add dried beef. Dredge in flour and when blended add milk to cover. Cook until smooth and creamy, stirring constantly. Serve on hot buttered toast, sprinkled with finely minced parsley.

The little girl's petticoat or slip may be tucked to provide for lengthening as she grows.

Flowers in a Scrap Quilt



FLOWER OF AUTUMN PATTERN 598

THIS quilt is one of those charming quilts that every quiltmaker loves—a scrap quilt. It is an ideal Friendship Quilt, in which each friend contributes her own patches for a block; each block can be of different scraps and still make a most effective quilt. The flower, somewhat the shape of a fan, is as easy to make as the popular Fan Quilt and is enhanced by the leaves and stems.

Pattern 598 comes to you with complete, simple, instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Holiday Left-Overs Menu

By GLADYS T. LANG

The menu:

Cream of Chicken and Celery Broth
Browned Oyster Crackers

Supreme of Sweetbreads
Tomato and Asparagus Salad
Coffee

Macaroon, Raisin Mousse

The recipes:

Cream of Chicken and Celery Broth

Break up bones from a left-over roasted chicken or use canned chicken broth. If bones are used, cover with two quarts of water and bring slowly to a boil. Add one sliced onion, outside stalks of celery, one small bay leaf, one-fourth teaspoon of black pepper and one teaspoon of salt. Let simmer gently for two hours. Strain. Add one cup of finely chopped celery and cook until the celery is tender. Melt together one tablespoon of butter with one scant tablespoon of flour and add to stock and let boil. Just before serving fold in one and a half cups of whipped cream. Heat but do not allow to boil. Serve with browned oyster crackers.

Browned Oyster Crackers.

Fry one pint of oyster crackers in one-fourth cup of butter to a golden brown. Dry a handful of parsley by placing parsley in warming oven. Crumble until very fine and sprinkle over crackers while still hot.

Supreme of Sweetbreads.

Soak four pairs of sweetbreads in cold water for an hour. Place in saucepan with a stalk of celery, a bay leaf, two tablespoons of mild vinegar and salt and cover with boiling water. Simmer for 20 minutes. Remove to a bowl of cold water. Discard all skin and membranes, then break in pieces. Arrange slices of boiled ham, on the ham place a piece of pineapple and on the pineapple pile the sweetbreads. Cover with coarsely rolled cornflakes. Season with salt, pepper and paprika and over all pour melted butter. Broil under a light flame for 10 minutes, basting with the melted butter.

Asparagus and Tomato Salad.

Peel desired number of tomatoes and remove pulp, leaving a shell. Salt and pepper well. Cut canned asparagus in pieces and mix with the following dressing:

Two-thirds cup of mayonnaise.

Two tablespoons of minced celery.

One tablespoon of minced green pepper.

One tablespoon of prepared horse-radish.

Few drops of tobasco.

One large tablespoon of chili sauce.

Mix well and carefully fold in the asparagus. Fill tomato shells with mixture and serve on a bed of watercress.

Macaroon and Raisin Mousse.

Break one dozen macaroons into small pieces. Pour boiling water over one cup of raisins and let stand five minutes. Drain and dry thoroughly. Over raisins pour one-half cup of sherry and let stand a couple of hours. Soak one tablespoon of gelatin in a little cold water. Dissolve in one-third cup of hot milk. Whip one pint of cream stiff. Fold in one tablespoon of sugar, one teaspoon of vanilla, the macaroons, raisins and sherry, and when the gelatin is slightly cooled mix thoroughly. Pour in a mold which has been rinsed in cold water and place on ice. Unmold and cover with a sauce made by melting slightly one glass of currant jelly seasoned with one-fourth cup of sherry.

BAKERY DRIVERS WITHDRAW FROM PHILADELPHIA STRIKE

They Get Pay Increases and Right to Unionize, Through Labor Board Decision.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—Bakery wagon drivers withdrew from the transportation strike last night after the National Labor Board granted them pay increases and the right to unionize.

The Railway Express Drivers' Union said its members would take no part in the strike because of contracts with their employers.

Called in sympathy with the fight of union taxicab drivers against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., operator of three of the city's largest taxicab fleets, the general strike started Thursday night and leaders said more than 20,000 men were affected and that 15,000 were off duty yesterday. The figures were challenged as too high.

Department stores said their drivers, not fully organized, would not be affected and that Christmas deliveries would be made.

$1,100,000,000 French Loan.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 23. — A French Government loan totaling 18,000,000,000 francs (about $1,100,000,000) was authorized by the Chamber of Deputies today with a vote of 380 to 170. Of the total, 8,000,000,000 francs would be applied to the consolidation of loans due in 1934 and 10,000,000,000 francs would be applied to pay for government expenses until the 1934 taxes begin coming in.

AMUSEMENTS

BURLESQUE
WORLD THEATER DELMAR AT GRAND
Starting Today 2:15-8:15 P.M. "HAPPY HOLIDAYS"
A BIG CHRISTMAS WEEK
50 ATTRACTION BURLESQUE STARS 50
Now 15c-25c 40c
Big Whoopee MIDNITE SHOW TONITE Don't Miss It
Dial FR. 8519
SEE PRINCESS CARMELETA

AMUSEMENTS

St. Louis' Leading Playhouse
SHUBERT RIALTO Grand and Olive
LAST 2 TIMES 2:30 to 8:30
HERBERT RAWLINSON in "Dangerous Corner"
with BEVERLY BAYNE Another New B'way Cast
ONLY LEGITIMATE SHOW IN ST. LOUIS NOW
NOT A STOCK CO. POPULAR PRICES
Beginning Tomorrow Night SEATS NOW
CORINNE GRIFFITH in
NOEL COWARD'S SPICY COMEDY
Unabridged N. Y. Version of
"DESIGN FOR LIVING"

GARRICK
6th & CHESTNUT—SPICY BURLESQUE
PHONE MAIN 2651—WE HOLD TICKETS
NOW PLAYING BLUE RIBBON SHOW
HARRY (SHUFFLES) LE VAN
FAMOUS COLUMBIA COMEDIAN
"FRIVOLITIES of 1934"
CAST & CHORUS OF 52 WITH RUTH WILSON "The Perfect Little Venus"
PARISIAN MIDNITE FROLIC TO-NITE!
NITE OWLS' LID-LIFTING JAMBOREE—AT 11:30 P. M.

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

ELSIE ROBINSON

When the Christ Was Born

MIDNIGHT—and stars.
Bare, wind-swept hills and huddling flocks of sheep.
A straw-heaped manger, in a peasant's hut.
And loneliness, more dark than any night,
And poverty, more cruel than any wind—
THE NIGHT THE CHRIST WAS BORN.

Born to a gentle, dreaming Hebrew girl;
An aging, weary, village carpenter;
Poor shepherds, without riches, rank or right;
Wise men, who spent their lives in search of truth—
TO THESE THE CHRIST WAS BORN.

Born for the poor, the lonely and the meek;
For gentle dreamers, and those worn by toil;
For watchers who serve, hopeless, through the night,
And searchers, who give all to gain the truth—
FOR THESE THE CHRIST WAS BORN.

These only, in a world grown fat with ease;
These only, in a world grown cruel with power,
Had eyes to see the glory of that star;
Had ears to hear the wonder of that song—
THE NIGHT THAT CHRIST WAS BORN.

Two thousand years ago He came, they say,
Yet daily, in our midst, the Hope was born;
Always Truth lights the desert like a star;
Always Love breaks the darkness like a song—
FOR THOSE WHOSE CHRIST IS BORN.

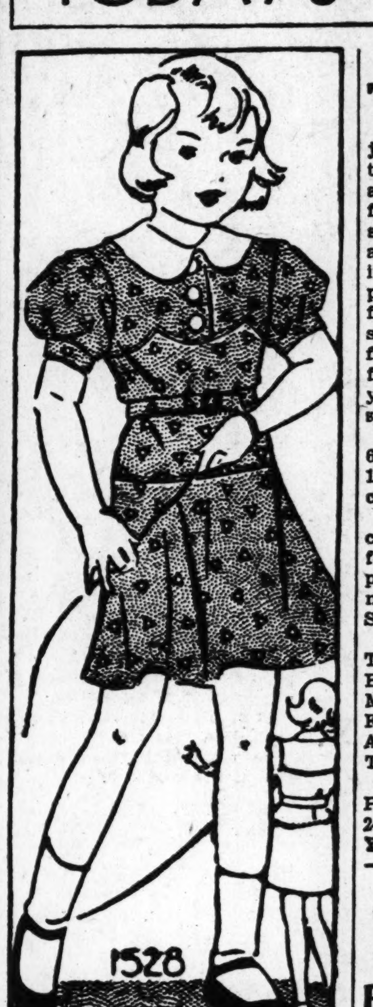
But only those who serve throughout the night,
And bed their dream on life's bare rock and straw,
Can glimpse that splendor, hear that mighty chant,
Or, in the valley, find the healing peace
THAT COMES WHEN CHRIST IS BORN.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Just for a Change

If you cannot afford to buy anything new for the house and you are just a little bit disinterested, try changing the position of the furniture and see if that bored feeling will not depart.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Smart for Girls

THIS is the kind of frock we think every smart young girl should have—youthful, trim and just perfect for the gay printed cottons that are so good for school and play. The sketch shows the fetching scalloped yoke, perky sleeves and flared skirt of print, and the collar of contrast. The Sewing Instructor included with the pattern also explains how to plan for a frock with contrasting yoke, sleeves and collar. Just think, two frocks with one pattern! When you follow this instructor step by step you can easily make the frock in a spare afternoon.

Pattern 1528 is available in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 6 takes 1⅞ yards 36-inch fabric and ¼ yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE CURRENT EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK WILL HELP YOU SAVE MONEY. PRICE OF CATALOGUE FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOGUE AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Advance Signs Of the Feminine Styles for Spring

NEW YORK.— Here are some spring hints. Chiffon is returning. Crepes are creeping up; now they are being shown for spring in pebbled, mossy and ribbed versions.

Pick Northern sweaters with long sleeves; however, smart little sleeveless ones are fine under the knit cardigans. In sweaters soft, lacy boucle is stressed with the new thick, dull synthetic yarns being worn "right now."

For colors—The parade in order is as follows: Black, navy, sandeen, lin beige and dark gray being shown in woolens; rose, turquoise, wedgewood, Chinese red, egg yellow and lin beige are considered the grandest contrasts with black, navy and dark gray. Combine beige with rust, vivid yellows, brown and orange shades.

For a change, color rather than pattern is the determining factor in printed silks; flowers and fruits will be with us; stripes, plaids, checks and dots are important prints for combination with plain notes; and tailored patterns are running small, neat and are somewhat reminiscent of the tie silk era.

Yarn-dyed shirting materials are among the rayon fabric newcomers. They are inclined to fancy stripings and are said to wash as well as cottons.

Movie Time Table

MISSOURI—"Alice in Wonderland" at 1:20 3:39, 5:38, 7:47, 9:56.

LOEW'S—Marion Davies in "Going Hollywood," with Bing Crosby at 11:10, 1:20, 3:30, 5:39, 7:48, 9:57.

AMBASSADOR—"Sitting Pretty," with Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers at 11:11, 1:52, 4:39, 7:46, 10:27 and Thurston, Magician, at 12:52, 3:33, 6:46, 9:27.

ST. LOUIS—"Son of Kong" at 1:02, 3:35, 5:01, 7:54, 10:27.

FOX—El Brendel in "Olsen's Big Moment," at 3:11, 6:50, 10:15 and "Smoky" at 1:00, 4:39, 8:04.

AMERICAN—Starting Sunday. "Forgotten Men." Continuous daily from noon.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

All Seats 15c TILL 6
EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND Children Always 10c
All Seats 25c AFTER 6
2 GREAT PICTURES IN A GIANT HOLIDAY SHOW!
★ JOHN BARRYMORE
★ ROBERT MONTGOMERY
★ HELEN HAYES
★ CLARK GABLE
★ LIONEL BARRYMORE
★ MYRNA LOY
"NIGHT FLIGHT"
THRILLING ROMANCE OF THE SKIES!
From Pullman Porter to Emperor!
PAUL ROBESON in "EMPEROR JONES"
Eugene O'Neill's Amazing Story!
PLUS WILL MAHONEY LAUGH HIT— 'The Entertainer'
—Mickey Mouse—Other Subjects

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ST. LOUIS
GALA HOLIDAY SHOW!
On the Screen
Greater than "King Kong" with a Love Story You'll Remember
"SON OF KONG"
Plus on the Stage
"Christmas Dreams" — Starring
WESLEY EDDY
The Chap with Plenty of "It"
Other Headline Acts
STREAMLINE BEAUTIES

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
Market at Seventh
TOMORROW
Continuous 11:45 A. M. to 11 P. M.
35c Till 6 O'Clock—55c After 6
World War Film Sensation
Forgotten Men
AUSPICES AMERICAN LEGION
UNKNOWN SOLDIER POST 35

MATINEE EVERY DAY
UPTOWN
4900 DELMAR
25c 1:30 to 5:30
THE SCREEN'S NEW 'IT' MAN
MAX BAER 'PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY'
MYRNA LOY-PRIMO CARNERA-JACK DEMPSEY
'PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII'

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. AND AFFILIATES
CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut — Spencer Tracy and Public Enemies, 'Mad Game' P. O'Brien-Glenda Farrell, 'Bureau Missing Persons'
GRANADA 4533 Gravois
LINDELL Grand & Hebert
SHENANDOAH Grand & Shenandoah
W. END LYRIC
MAE WEST IN 'I'M NO ANGEL'
PAT O'BRIEN, GLENDA FARRELL in 'BUREAU of MISSING PERSONS'
HI-POINTE — CLARA BOW in "HOOPLA"
UNION Union and Easton — SPENCER TRACY-CLAIRE TREVOR, 'MAD GAME' RICHARD ARLEN, 'HELL AND HIGH WATER'
AUBERT 4949 Easton — JACK HOLT in 'THE WRECKER' HELEN TWELVETREES in 'MY WOMAN'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive — Ricardo Cortez-C. Colbert, 'Torch Singer' Spencer Tracy-C. Moore, 'Power and Glory'
FLORISSANT — James Dunn-Buddy Rogers, 'Take a Chance' Ruth Chatterton-G. Brent in 'FEMALE'
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson — Preston Foster in 'SENSATION HUNTERS' CAROLE LOMBARD in 'BRIEF MOMENT'
KINGSLAND 6457 Gravois — JAMES DUNN in 'TAKE A CHANCE' RUTH CHATTERTON in 'FEMALE'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — GINGER ROGERS, 'RAFTER ROMANCE' ZANE GREY'S 'LAST MAN,' R. SCOTT
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — KEN MAYNARD-TARZAN, 'FIDDLIN' BUCKAROO' George Stone-P. Lukas in 'SING, SINNER, SING'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — BUCK JONES in 'THRILL HUNTER' PAUL LUKAS-GEO. STONE, 'SING, SINNER, SING'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — KEN MAYNARD in 'TRAIL DRIVE' CAROLE LOMBARD, 'BRIEF MOMENT'
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — SPENCER TRACY in 'MAD GAME' Dick Arlen in 'HELL AND HIGH WATER'
MIKADO 5955 Easton — JOHN BOLES in 'MY LIPS BETRAY' CAROLE LOMBARD in 'BRIEF MOMENT'
PAGEANT 6651 Delmar — Ken Maynard-Tarzan in 'TRAIL DRIVE' BARBARA KENT in 'BEAUTY PARLOR'
SHAW 3901 Shaw — James Dunn-Buddy Rogers, 'Take a Chance' Ruth Chatterton-G. Brent in 'FEMALE'
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar — HELEN TWELVETREES in 'MY WOMAN' Joel McCrea-G. Rogers 'Chance at Heaven'

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

FOX Merry Xmas Show
2 FEATURE PICTURES and BIG STAGE REVUE
El BRENDEL
In the Funniest Picture of 1933
"OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT"
With WALTER CATLETT
HIT NO. 2
WILL JAMES' Romance of a Horse
"SMOKY" With VICTOR JORY
STAGE
"TOYLAND FOLLIES"
10 — GAY ACTS — 10
AL LYONS' YULETIDE FANTASY

LOEW'S STATE 25c to 2 pm
GALA HOLIDAY SHOW!
BING CROSBY
MARION DAVIES
in 'GOING HOLLYWOOD'
M.G.M.'s Tuneful Romance
Silly Symphony Cartoon "Night Before Xmas"
Our Gang Comedy

AMBASSADOR
Roaring Screen Romance
"SITTING PRETTY"
★ JACK HALEY
★ JACK OAKIE
★ GINGER ROGERS
On Stage in Person
THURSTON
The Wonder Magician and DAUGHTER JANE
All New, 60 Illusions!
25c till 1 P.M.
Children 15c Always

MISSOURI
25c Till 6 P. M. 10c Children Always
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
with Charlotte Henry as Alice . . . GARY COOPER, W. C. FIELDS, POLLY MORAN, MAY ROBSON, JACK OAKIE, CHARLIE RUGGLES, NED SPARKS, RICHARD ARLEN and Many More!
EXTRA! BING CROSBY in "PLEASE" and EASY ACES

RITZ 3147 S. Grand
MATINEE 2 P. M. 25c to 5:30
★ MAX BAER The New 'IT' Man of the Screen
★MYRNA LOY ★PRIMO CARNERA ★JACK DEMPSEY ★WALTER HUSTON ★OTTO KRUGER
'THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY'
Poor Henry Had 6 Wives--And How They Fell for Him--Under the Ax!
CHARLES LAUGHTON 'THE PRIVATE LIFE OF KING HENRY VIII'
A DRAMATIC MASTERPIECE WITH LAUGHS GALORE!

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

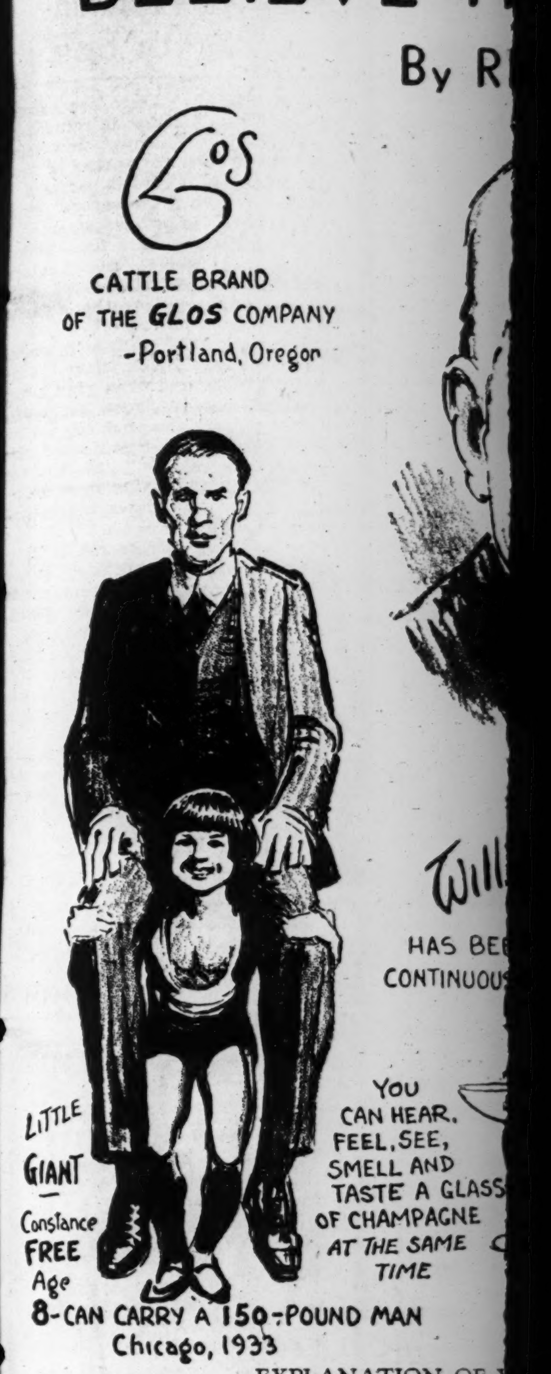
Theater	Address	Program
American	2400 S. Twelfth	'Broadway to Hollywood,' Alice Brady, J. Durante. Also 'Rustler's Roundup.'
BRIDGE	4829 Nat'l. Bridge	Bargain Prices, Adolphe Menjou, 'Circus Queen,' and 'Sky Way.' Comedy.
Cinderella	Cherokee & Iowa	'Stage Mother' with Franchot Tone. Peggy Shannon in 'The Deluge.'
FAIRY	5640 Easton	'This Day and Age,' and Janet Gaynor in 'Paddy.' Also Mickey Mouse Revue.
IRMA	6324 Bartmer	Ginger Rogers, Norman Foster, 'Rafter Romance.' Carole Lombard, 'Supernatural.'
Ivanhoe	3239 Ivanhoe	Lionel Barrymore, May Robson in 'One Man's Journey,' and 'Too Much Harmony.'
King Bee	1710 N. Jefferson	Bing Crosby, 'Too Much Harmony,' and 'No Marriage Ties,' Serial No. 5.
Kirkwood	Kirkwood, Mo.	'Power and the Glory,' Spencer Tracy. 'One Man's Journey,' Lionel Barrymore.
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry Road	John Wayne in 'Man From Monterey,' & 'Charlie Chan's Greatest Case.'
Macklind	5415 Arsenal	Sally O'Neil, 'Ladies Must Love.' Tom Keene, 'Crossfire.' Prices 10c and 20c.
Marquette	1806 Franklin	'SCARFACE,' By Request. Comedy and others.
McNAIR	2100 Pestalozzi	'THE NUISANCE,' Lee Tracy. 'PADDY,' Warner Baxter, Janet Gaynor.
MELBA	Grand & Miami	Benita Hume, 'Worst Woman in Paris.' Barbara Kent, 'Her Forgotten Past.'
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa	Evalyn Knapp in 'CORRUPTION,' and Tom Keene in 'CROSS FIRE.'
Michigan	7224 Michigan	Benita Hume, 'Worst Woman in Paris.' Tim McCoy, 'Rusty Rides Alone.'
MONTGOMERY	15th and Montgomery.	'S. O. S. Iceberg,' Gilbe Roland. 'Beauty Parlor,' Dorothy Revie
NEW WHITE WAY	6th & Hickory	'Sing, Sinner, Sing,' Leila Hyams. Also 'Trail Drive,' with Ken Maynard.
OZARK	Webster Groves	JOHN AND LIONEL BARRYMORE, HELEN HAYES, CLARK GABLE in 'NIGHT FLIGHT.' Also CAROLE LOMBARD & GENE RAYMOND in 'BRIEF MOMENT.'
PALM	3010 N. Union	Marlene Dietrich in 'Song of Songs.' Gary Cooper in 'One Sunday Afternoon.'
PARK	3145 Park	10c and 15c. Lili Damita, Glenda Farrell in 'The Match King.' Comedy. Cartoon.
Pauline	5000 Claxton	Alice Brady, Madge Evans in 'Beauty for Sale.' Buck Jones in 'Thrill Hunter.'
Princess	2841 Pestalozzi	Janet Gaynor in 'PADDY THE NEXT BEST THING.' Claudette Colbert in 'THE TORCH SINGER.' 10c and 20c.
Red Wing	4557 Virginia	Bar. Prices. Revival Week 'Local Boy Makes Good' & 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook'
RIVOLI	6th Near Olive	Jean Harlow in 'PLATINUM BLONDE,' and 'Midnight Morals.'
ROBIN	5479 Robin	Will Rogers in 'DR. BULL.' Also 'Charlie Chan's Greatest Case,' Warner Oland.
ROXY	5500 Lansdowne	'Gold Diggers of 1933.'
Shady Oak	CLAYTON	'Secrets of the Blue Room,' Lionel Atwill, & 'Dangerous Crossroads'
STUDIO	6218 Nat. Bridge	Joan Blondell, 'Good-Bye Again.' John Wayne 'Somewhere in Sonora.'
Virginia	5117 Virginia	Bargain Nite. Robt. Young 'Saturday's Millions.' Jack Buchanan, 'Yes, Mr. Brown'
Wellston	6226 Easton	Hoot Gibson in 'BOILING POINT,' and 'SAMARANG.'
Ashland	3520 Newstead	'Ann Vickers,' Irene Dunne, Bruce Cabot. 'Tillie and Gus,' W. C. Fields. 30-Minute Mickey Mouse Revue.
BADEN	8201 N. Bdwy.	W. C. Fields in 'Tillie and Gus,' and 'Ann Vickers.' Also Mickey Mouse Revue.
Bremen	20th & Bremen	Wallace Beery in 'The Bowery.' Helen Chandler in 'Dance Hall Hostess.'
LEE	4366 Lee	Lee Tracy in 'THE NUISANCE.' Gary Cooper, Fay Wray in 'ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON.'
O'FALLON	4026 W. Florissant	W. C. Fields. Alison Skipworth in 'TILLIE AND GUS.' Irene Dunne & Walter Huston, 'ANN VICKERS.' Also 30-Minute Mickey Mouse Revue.
QUEENS	4704 Maffitt	'THREE-CORNERED MOON' with Richard Arlen and Claudette Colbert. 'THRILL HUNTER' with Dorothy Revier
Salisbury	2504 Salisbury	Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, 'THE BOWERY.' James Murray, Evelyn Knapp in 'BACHELOR MOTHER.'

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

News of Radio Stations
The World's Oddities

BELIEVE I

By R



CATTLE BRAND OF THE GLOS COMPANY
-Portland, Oregon
LITTLE GIANT
Constance FREE Age 8-CAN CARRY A 150-POUND MAN
Chicago, 1933
HAS BE
CONTINUOUS
YOU CAN HEAR, FEEL, SEE, SMELL AND TASTE A GLASS OF CHAMPAGNE AT THE SAME TIME

EXPLANATION OF

A CANINE MENDICANT—"General," the "begg
catches them expertly in his mouth when properly tossed
fuse slugs, such as are used in slot machines, and until
"collection" is then carried to the lunch counter, where

TUESDAY: THE OLD GRAD.

RADIO PROGRAMS for

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 760; KFUO, 550.

12:00 Noon KSD—ED KIRBERY'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX — Noontimer's Orchestra. WEW—Luncheon Dansante. KMOX Dansante. KWK—Cont. Farm and Home program. Speaker, Gov. William Langer of North Dakota.

12:15 KFUO—Health talk; music. WEW —Carnival.

12:30 KWK—"Zomar," character analyst. WEW—Luncheon Dansate. KMOX —National Press Club Christmas program.

12:45 KSD—NATIONAL PRESS CLUB CHRISTMAS PROGRAM. Address by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper. (Also on KMOX.) WIL—Orchestra.

1:00 KMOX—Just Three Boys. KWK—Around the Corner Club. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist.

1:15 KSD—THE UPSTATERS, male quartet. KMOX—Artists' recital. WIL — Stars of Radio Land. KWK—Rapid Service program. WJZ Chain — Christmas eve on Ellis Island. Orchestra and soloists.

1:30 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS; Fred Wade, tenor, and Cloutier's Orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. KWK — Christmas Eve on Ellis Island.

1:45 WIL—Quartet.

2:00 KSD — GOULD AND SHEFTER, Piano Duo. KMOX — Hohengarten's orchestra. WIL—Police releases.

2:15 KSD—THE STAR IN THE EAST; Christmas Cantata. Christian Krien's orchestra, soloists and mixed chorus. KWK—Santa Claus in Every Land; greetings from children of foreign diplomats in Washington representing China, Spain, Italy, Poland, Greece, Austria, Venezuela, Japan, Great Britain, France and Germany; music by Marine Band. WIL —Talk. KMOX — Exchange Club. CBS (Chain) — Illinois Wesleyan University A Capella Choir.

2:30 KSD—WINTERS AND WEBER, organ duo and soloist. WEW—Musicale. KMOX — Ann Leaf, organist. WIL—Merrymakers.

2:45 KWK—Around the Corner Club.

3:00 KSD—"THE CURIOUS CRUISE OF CAPT. SANTA," dramatic sketch. KWK — Jack Russell's orchestra. KMOX—Christmas Greetings to disabled veterans from George H. Dern, Secretary of War; Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, and Edward A. Hayes, National Commander of the American Legion. WIL—Opportunity program.

3:15 WEW—German program. KMOX —Syncopators.

3:30 KSD—WEEK-END REVUE; variety program. KMOX—Mischa Raginsky's ensemble. KWK—Concert favorites.

3:45 WEW—All-American Girls.

4:00 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR; children's program. KMOX — Eddie Duchin's orchestra. KWK—Around the Corner Club.

4:15 WEW—Eddie Dunsmoor's orchestra. KWK—Musical Moments. WIL — Johnny Hanley's program.

4:30 KSD—THREE SCAMPS. KWK—Niel Sisters. WIL — Peg Keating, songs. WEW — Eddie Dunsmoor's orchestra. KMOX — Two pianos.

4:45 KSD—ARLENE JACKSON, songs. KMOX—Reis and Dunn. KWK—Around the Corner Club. WIL — Oriental program.

5:00 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Organ Melodies, Ruth Nelson. WIL—Trio classique. KWK —Trio Romantique.

5:15 KFUO—Slovak program; sermon; music. WMAQ (670)—Xavier Cugat's orchestra. WIL—Janice Smith, pianist. KMOX — Santa Claus. KWK—O'Leary's Minstrels. WLW (700)—Joe Emerson's orchestra.

5:30 WIL—Three Ebony Dots. KFUO—Spanish program; music. KMOX —Jack Armstrong. WGN (720) — Concert. KWK—Santa Claus.

5:45 KMOX—George Scherban's orchestra and sport talk. KWK—Little Orphan Annie, children's program. WIL—Soloists. KFUO — Philippine program, music.

6:00 KSD — MEYER DAVIS' ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Four Shamrocks. KWK—Theater program. WIL—Serenaders. CBS Chain—Frederick Wil-

Elsie Robinson's Comments
A Rob Eden Romance

RN

Girls

of frock we
rt young girl
thful, trim and
ay printed cot-
od for school
h shows the
yoke, perky
kirt of print,
rast. The Sew-
ded with the
how to plan
trasting yoke,
ust think, two
rn! When you
r step by step
the frock in a

ilable in sizes
Size 6 takes
c and ¼ yard

ENTS (15c) in
ns preferred)
pattern. Write
s and style
TO STATE

EDITION OF
S PATTERN
YOU SAVE
CATALOGUE
CATALOGUE
TOGETHER,
NTS.
the St. Louis
Department,
h street, New

Advance Signs Of the Feminine Styles for Spring

NEW YORK.— Here are some spring hints. Chiffon is returning. Crepes are creeping up; now they are being shown for spring in pebbled, mossy and ribbed versions.

Pick Northern sweaters with long sleeves; however, smart little sleeveless ones are fine under the knit cardigans. In sweaters soft, lacy boucle is stressed with the new thick, dull synthetic yarns being worn "right now."

For colors—The parade in order is as follows: Black, navy, sandeen, lin beige and dark gray being shown in woolens; rose, turquoise, wedgewood, Chinese red, egg yellow and lin beige are considered the grandest contrasts with black, navy and dark gray. Combine beige with rust, vivid yellows, brown and orange shades.

For a change, color rather than pattern is the determining factor in printed silks; flowers and fruits will be with us; stripes, plaids, checks and dots are important prints for combination with plain notes; and tailored patterns are running small, neat and are somewhat reminiscent of the tie silk era.

Yarn-dyed shirting materials are among the rayon fabric newcomers. They are inclined to fancy stripings and are said to wash as well as cottons.

OTOPLAY THEATRES
ews Reels and Stage Shows

Merry Xmas Show
PICTURES
E REVUE
DEL
ure of 1933
MOMENT"
CATLETT
MES'
Horse
With
CTOR JORY
OLLIES"
TS — 10
DE FANTASY

AMBASSADOR
Roaring Screen Romance
"SITTING PRETTY"
★ JACK HALEY
★ JACK OAKIE
★ GINGER ROGERS
On Stage in Person
THURSTON
The Wonder Magician and DAUGHTER JANE
All New, 60 Illusions!
25c till 1 P.M. Children 15c Always

MISSOURI
25c Till 6 P. M. 10c Children Always
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
with Charlotte Henry as Alice . . . GARY COOPER, W. C. FIELDS, POLLY MORAN, MAY ROBSON, JACK OAKIE, CHARLIE RUGGLES, NED SPARKS, RICHARD ARLEN and Many More!
EXTRA! BING CROSBY in "PLEASE" and EASY ACES

25c to 2 P.M.
Y SHOW!
OSBY
DAVIES
LYWOOD'
l Romance
Cartoon
Xmas"
medy

AX BAER The New 'IT' Man of the Screen
RNA OY ★PRIMO CARNERA ★JACK DEMPSEY ★WALTER HUSTON ★OTTO KRUGER
PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY'
Henry Had 6 Wives--And How They Fell for Him--Under the Ax!
HARLES AUGHTON 'THE PRIVATE LIFE OF KING HENRY VIII'
DRAMATIC MASTERPIECE WITH LAUGHS GALORE!

PHOTO PLAY INDEX

way to Hollywood,' Brady, J. Durante. Rustler's Roundup.'
in Prices. Adolphe ou, 'Circus Queen,' Sky Way.' Comedy.
Mother' with Franone. Peggy Shan- 'The Deluge.'
y and Age,' and ynor in 'Paddy,' ey Mouse Revue.
gers, Norman Fosr Romance.' Carole 'Supernatural.'
rrymore, May Robe Man's Journey,' Much Harmony.'
Crosby, 'Too Much ny,' and 'No Mar- Ties,' Serial No. 5.
and the Glory, Tracy, 'One Man's Lionel Barrymore.
nay Ferry Road ne in 'Man From n's Greatest Case.'
Neil, 'Ladies Must om Keene, 'Cross- ices 10c and 20c.
SCARFACE,' By Request. edy and others.
UISANCE,' Lee PADDY,' Warner Janet Gaynor.
ume, 'Worst Wom- is.' Barbara Kent, gotten Past.'
Knapp in 'COR- ,' and Tom Keene S FIRE.'
ume, 'Worst Wom- ris.' Tim McCoy, ides Alone.'
kers,' Irene Dunne, abot. 'Tillie and C. Fields. 30- vue.
elds in 'Tillie and d 'Ann Vickers. key Mouse Revue.
Beery in 'The Helen Chandler in all Hostess.'
THE NUISANCE. ay Wray in 'ONE ERNOON.'

MONTGOMERY 15th and Montgomery. 'S. O. S. Iceberg,' Gilbe Roland. 'Beauty Parlor,' Dorothy Revie
NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory 'Sing, Sinner, Sing,' Leil Hyams. Also 'Trail Drive with Ken Maynard.
OZARK Webster Groves JOHN AND LIONEL BARRYMORE, HELEN HAYES, CLARK GABLE in 'NIGHT FLIGHT.' Al CAROLE LOMBARD & GENE RAYMON in 'BRIEF MOMENT.'
PALM 3010 N. Union Marlene Dietrich in 'Son of Songs.' Gary Cooper i 'One Sunday Afternoon.'
PARK 3145 Park 10c and 15c. Lili Damit Glenda Farrell in 'The Mat King.' Comedy. Cartoon.
Pauline 5000 Claxton Alice Brady, Madge Evan in 'Beauty for Sale.' Buc Jones in 'Thrill Hunter.'
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi Janet Gaynor in 'PADD THE NEXT BEST THING Claudette Colbert in 'TH TORCH SINGER.' 10c and 20c.
Red Wing 4557 Virginia Bar. Prices, Revival Wee 'Local Boy Makes Goo & 'Rebecca of Sunnybroo
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive Jean Harlow in 'PLATINUM BLONDE,' and 'Midnight Morals.'
ROBIN 5479 Robin Will Rogers in 'DR. BULL Also 'Charlie Chan's Greate Case,' Warner Oland.
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne 'Gold Diggers of 1933.'
Shady Oak CLAYTON 'Secrets of the Bl Room,' Lionel Atwill, 'Dangerous Crossroad
STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge Joan Blondell, 'Good-By Again.' John Wayn 'Somewhere in Sonora.'
Virginia 5117 Virginia Bargain Nite. Robt. Youn 'Saturday's Millions.' Jac Buchanan, 'Yes, Mr. Brow
Wellston 6226 Easton Hoot Gibson in 'BOILING POINT,' and 'SAMARANG.'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant W. C. Fields, Alis Skipworth in 'TILLI AND GUS.' Irene Dunn & Walter Huston, 'ANN VICKERS.' Al 30-Minute Mickey Mouse Revue.
QUEENS 4704 Maffitt 'THREE-CORNERE MOON' with Richard A len and Claudette Colber 'THRILL HUNTER' with Dorothy Rever
Salisbury 2504 Salisbury Wallace Beery, Jack Cooper, 'THE BOW ERY.' James Murray Evelyn Knapp in 'BACHELOR MOTHER

agent that he keep your vacant property adve spatch, where tenants are secured quickly and eco

---

News of Radio Stations
The World's Oddities

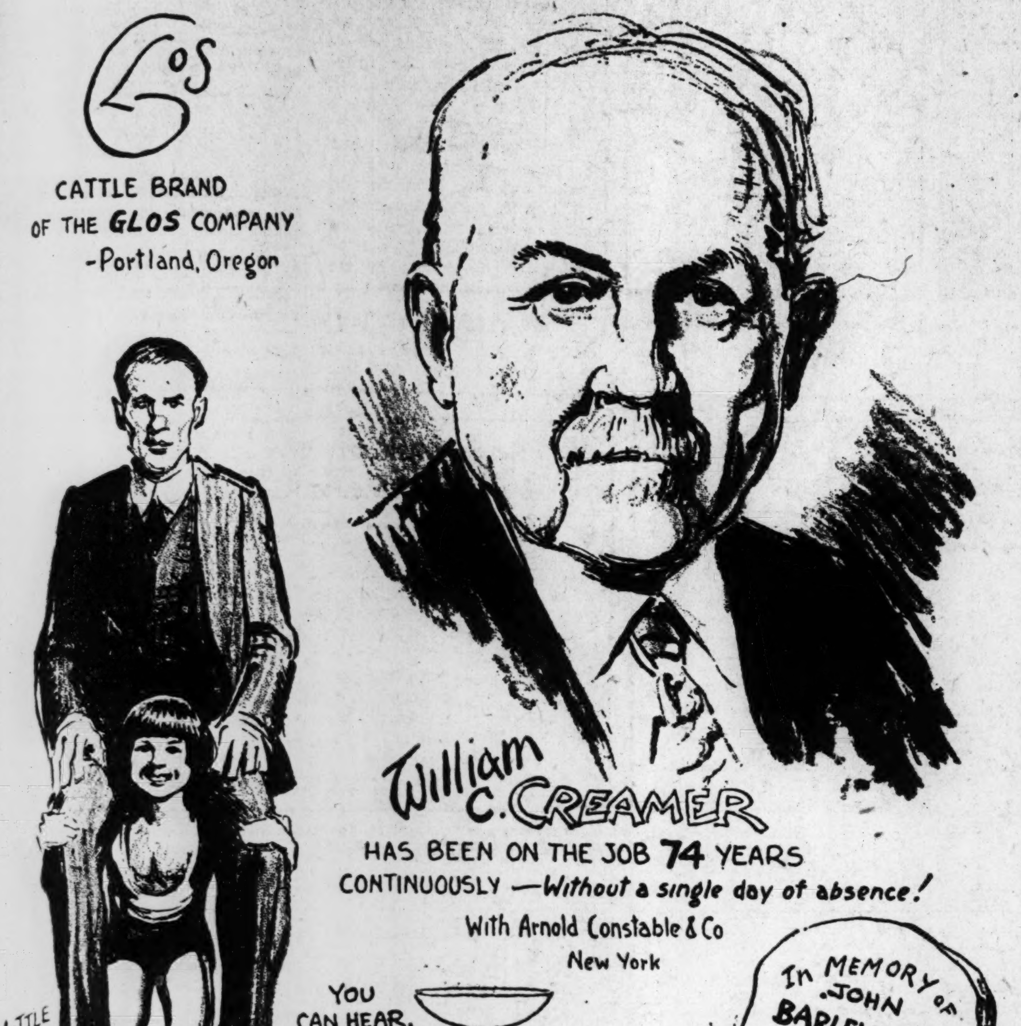
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1933.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Dr. Wiggam's Questions
Ted Cook's Bits of Wit

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY


CATTLE BRAND OF THE GLOS COMPANY -Portland, Oregon
William C. CREAMER
HAS BEEN ON THE JOB 74 YEARS CONTINUOUSLY —Without a single day of absence!
With Arnold Constable & Co New York
LITTLE GIANT — Constance FREE Age 8-CAN CARRY A 150-POUND MAN Chicago, 1933
YOU CAN HEAR, FEEL, SEE, SMELL AND TASTE A GLASS OF CHAMPAGNE AT THE SAME TIME
In MEMORY of JOHN BARLEYCORN DIED JAN. 16 1920 RESURRECTED DEC. 5 1933
A GRAVESTONE IN PATERSON, N J
Rip
12-25

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A CANINE MENDICANT—"General," the "begging dog, solicits coins from the patrons of the cafe, and either catches them expertly in his mouth when properly tossed, or picks them off the floor. He is intelligent enough to refuse slugs, such as are used in slot machines, and until lately would not touch anything less than a nickel. The "collection" is then carried to the lunch counter, where he exchanges his hoard for a helping of sausage or meat.

TUESDAY: THE OLD GRAD.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG.U.S. PAT.OFF.

For the benefit of those who find themselves puzzled by the Administration's monetary policy, we gladly publish the following news item:

WASHINGTON.—On the order of Acting Secretary Morgenthau, guards at the Treasury were notified today that they must show respect for official superiors by standing at attention when approached or being addressed.

Maybe the guards are just a bunch of hard-money men—and have been snickering and giving their superiors the razzberry.

* * *

ATTA BOY, 20TH CENTURY LADIES!

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

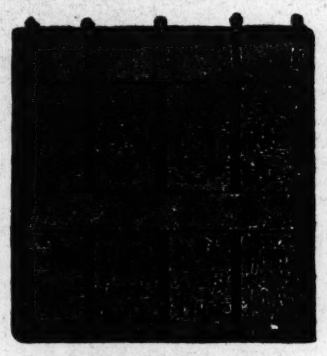
The Twentieth Century Ladies met with Mrs. R. B. Dool Thursday. Mrs. Hurbert Hawkins gave a review of Charles Morgan's book. "The Fountain." This book dwelt with the philosophies of two men who had given much time to reading and meditation. That of one led him to enjoy all nature, even to a very beautiful woman who was the other man's wife. The second man gained a philosophy which taught him to bear with courage life's tragedies and rebuffs. The author tries vainly to justify a love triangle. Perhaps he meant to convey that no matter how highly cultivated one may become love will have its way. However, the opinion of the Twentieth Century Ladies was that the second man was the fine, outstanding character in the book.

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This daye to the hardware monger's to buy my boy an jackknife for his Michaelmas stocking, and finde a knife which please me, both as to purse and pattern, and so home where I did put knife to stone and thence to leather, and so fond am I of the treasure that I am of a mind to put it in my own stocking, or—better still—put it in the sprig's stocking and then borrow it until he is twenty-one for fear he will cut an finger, poor, dizzy, little feller.

AUNT BELLA—THE SHOPPERS' GUIDE.



Aunt Bella gets many heartbreaking letters from stenographers, brides, cross old ladies and junior leaguers. Often they read like this—

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella:

Can you help me select an appropriate gift for a great big busy mans? He's just a grown-up boy: He likes to laugh and play practical jokes. Sometimes I get real mad at him and then I realize he is just trying to have fun. I want to get him to exchange gifts this Christmas—and I know he will give me something nice and expensive. Poor little me can't give him costly presents. Can you suggest something that would be appropriate and not cost too much? CUDDLES.

Well, without giving the matter much thought, Aunt Bella suggests that the woman in this situation might do well to scram to the basement of one of the many popular department stores. You can nose around there and pick up something that will be okay. F'rinstance, I picked up the novelty, pictured above, the other day—and when I offered to pay for it the floor manager said, "Take it along. Just tuck it anywhere and skidoo as fast as your pretty legs will carry you. I dunno what the thing is. Guess it's a humidor."

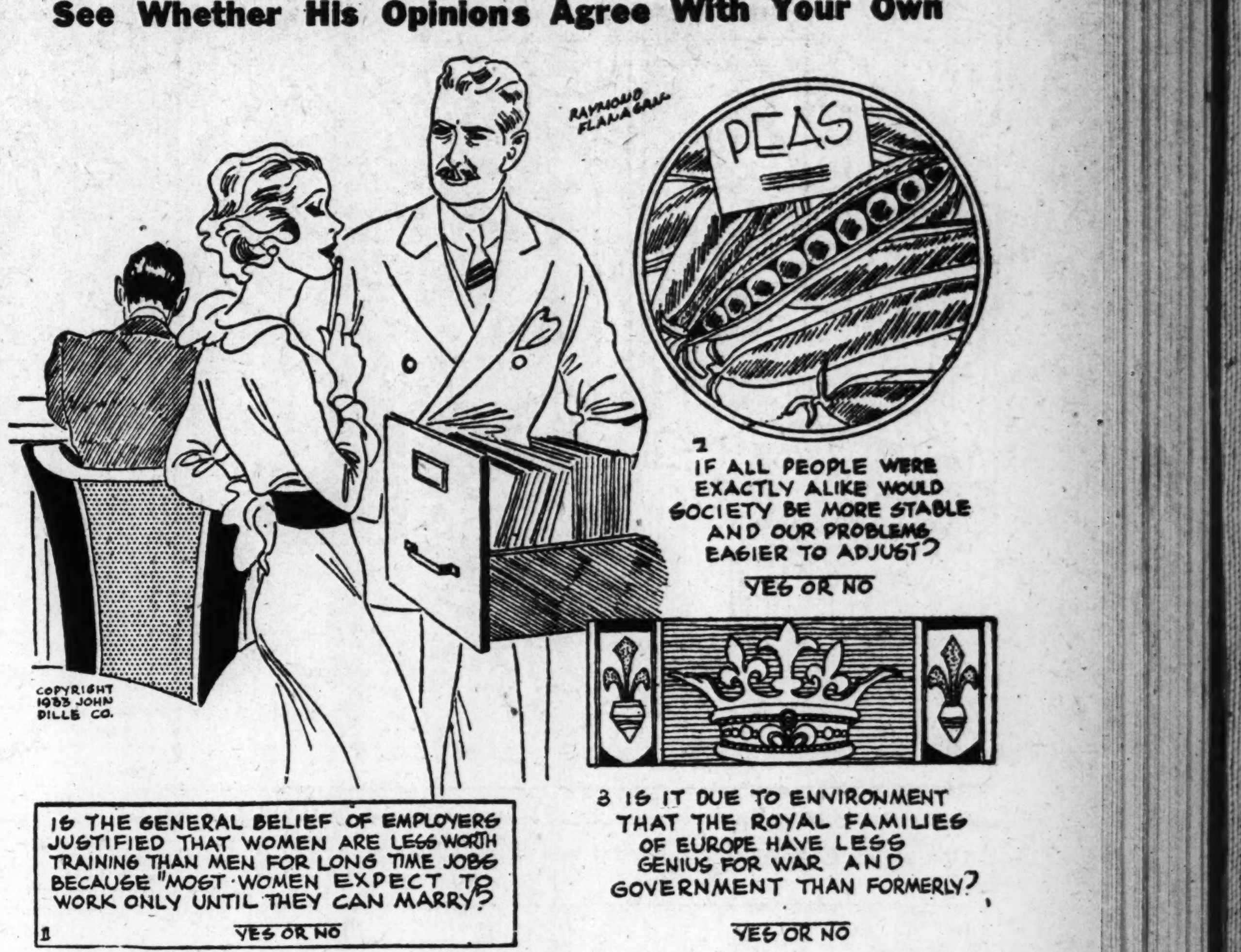
* * *

And then there's the guy who faces the facts and decides to have his eyes examined.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own


RAYMOND FLANAGAN
PEAS
COPYRIGHT 1933 JOHN DILLE CO.
1 IS THE GENERAL BELIEF OF EMPLOYERS JUSTIFIED THAT WOMEN ARE LESS WORTH TRAINING THAN MEN FOR LONG TIME JOBS BECAUSE "MOST WOMEN EXPECT TO WORK ONLY UNTIL THEY CAN MARRY?
YES OR NO
2 IF ALL PEOPLE WERE EXACTLY ALIKE WOULD SOCIETY BE MORE STABLE AND OUR PROBLEMS EASIER TO ADJUST?
YES OR NO
3 IS IT DUE TO ENVIRONMENT THAT THE ROYAL FAMILIES OF EUROPE HAVE LESS GENIUS FOR WAR AND GOVERNMENT THAN FORMERLY?
YES OR NO

***AUTHOR'S NOTE:** These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of in dividuals.*

1. —I had this notion until Mrs. Wiggam located a study made by Harold B. Bergen on several large companies which showed that while in 1923 and 1924 more women than men resigned, in 1925, at which time men and women were placed on the same basis, 100 men resigned to every 68 women. Furthermore, taking the length of service of those who did resign during this whole period, the women had been longer with the company in the ratio of 150 to 100 or exactly one-half longer. This seems to show that when they have the same wages and opportunity women are more stable than men in sticking to their jobs whether married or single.

2. —There would be no problems because there would be no society. Difference of opinion is not only why people bet on horse races, but why they marry different individuals, build different houses, enterprises, laws, governments, and thus make the thing we call progress.

3. —No, to unwise marriages. Frederick Adams Woods, in his celebrated book, "Heredity in Royalty," has shown that the great line of Generals and statesmen that began with William the Silent, and ran for 10 generations to Frederick the Great, and his brother Henry and sister Louisa Ulrica (probably greater intellects than Frederick), disappeared the moment they began marrying with the lesser and more obscure families of royalty. Also the Bourbons and Hapsburgs in Southern Europe lost their genius after Charles V, great Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire, introduced insanity which he got from his grandmother, Joanna the Mad. Epilepsy and feeblemindedness were also introduced through other unwise marriages. These maladies of the heredity type do not come into families in any other way.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 760; KFUO, 550.

12:00 Noon KSD—ED KIRBERY'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — Noontimer's Orchestra. WEW—Luncheon Dansante. KMOX Dansante. KWK—Cont. Farm and Home program. Speaker, Gov. William Langer of North Dakota.
12:15 KFUO—Health talk; music. WEW —Carnival.
12:30 KWK—"Zomar," character analyst. WEW—Luncheon Dansate. KMOX —National Press Club Christmas program.
12:45 KSD—NATIONAL PRESS CLUB CHRISTMAS PROGRAM. Address by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper. (Also on KMOX.)
WIL—Orchestra.
1:00 KMOX—Just Three Boys. KWK— —Around the Corner Club. WIL— Jerre Cammack, organist.
1:15 KSD—THE UPSTATERS, male quartet.
KMOX—Artists' recital. WIL — Stars of Radio Land. KWK—Rapid Service program. WJZ Chain — Christmas eve on Ellis Island. Orchestra and soloists.
1:30 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS; Fred Wade, tenor, and Cloutier's Orchestra.
WIL—Orchestra. KWK — Christmas Eve on Ellis Island.
1:45 WIL—Quartet.
2:00 KSD — GOULD AND SHEFTER, Piano Duo.
KMOX — Hohengarten's orchestra. WIL—Police releases.
2:15 KSD—THE STAR IN THE EAST; Christmas Cantata. Christian Krien's orchestra, soloists and mixed chorus.
KWK—Santa Claus in Every Land; greetings from children of foreign diplomats in Washington representing China, Spain, Italy, Poland, Greece, Austria, Venezuela, Japan, Great Britain, France and Germany, music by Marine Band. WIL —Talk. KMOX — Exchange Club. CBS (Chain) — Illinois Wesleyan University A. Capella Choir.
2:30 KSD—WINTERS AND WEBER, organ duo and soloist.
WEW—Musicale. KMOX — Ann Leaf, organist. WIL—Merrymakers.
2:45 KWK—Around the Corner Club.
3:00 KSD—"THE CURIOUS CRUISE OF CAPT. SANTA," dramatic sketch.
KWK — Jack Russell's orchestra. KMOX—Christmas Greetings to disabled veterans from George H. Dern, Secretary of War; Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, and Edward A. Hayes, National Commander of the American Legion. WIL—Opportunity program.
3:15 WEW—German program. KMOX —Syncopators.
3:30 KSD—WEEK-END REVUE; variety program.
KMOX—Mischa Raginsky's ensemble. KWK—Concert favorites.
3:45 WEW—All-American Girls.
4:00 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR; children's program.
KMOX — Eddie Duchin's orchestra. KWK—Around the Corner Club.
4:15 WEW—Eddie Dunsmoor's orchestra. KWK—Musical Moments. WIL — Johnny Hanley's program.
4:30 KSD—THREE SCAMPS.
KWK—Niel Sisters. WIL — Peg Keating, songs. WEW — Eddie Dunsmoor's orchestra. KMOX — Two pianos.
4:45 KSD—ARLENE JACKSON, songs.
KMOX—Reis and Dunn. KWK— Around the Corner Club. WIL — Oriental program.
5:00 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Organ Melodies, Ruth Nelson. WIL—Trio classique. KWK —Trio Romantique.
5:15 KFUO—Slovak program; sermon; music. WMAQ (670)—Xavier Cugat's orchestra. WIL—Janice Smith, pianist. KMOX — Santa Claus. KWK—O'Leary's Minstrels. WLW (700)—Joe Emerson's orchestra.
5:30 WIL—Three Ebony Dots. KFUO— Spanish program; music. KMOX —Jack Armstrong. WGN (720) — Concert. KWK—Santa Claus.
5:45 KMOX—George Scherban's orchestra and sport talk. KWK—Little Orphan Annie, children's program. WIL—Soloists. KFUO — Phillipine program, music.
6:00 KSD — MEYER DAVIS' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Four Shamrocks. KWK— Theater program. WIL—Serenaders. CBS Chain—Frederick William Wile.
6:15 KSD—RELIGION IN THE NEWS, DR. STANLEY HIGH.
KWK—Around the Corner Club. WIL—Evening Echoes. WGN (720) —String orchestra.
6:25 KSD—WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND.
6:30 KSD—"CIRCUS DAYS," dramatic sketch.
KMOX—St. Louis Civic Band. KWK —"F. O. B. Detroit," sketch. WGN —Orchestra. WBBM (770) — Joel Lay, baritone.
6:45 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY PROGRAM.
WIL — Michael McCubben, tenor. WBBM (770) — Cadets' quartet.
7:00 KSD—HANDEL'S MESSIAH. Rachel Morton, soprano; Louise Bernhardt, contralto; Ernest Davis, tenor; Earl Waldo, bass; chorus of 500 and orchestra under Walter Logan.
KWK—Economics of the New Deal. "The New Deal and the Consumer," Prof. Robert S. Lynd, professor of sociology, Columbia University and author; and John T. Flynn, financial writer. KMOX—Buddy, Zeb and Otto. WIL—Variety program. WBBM (770)—Ivan Epinoff's orchestra. WGN—String orchestra. WLW (700)—Variety Show.
7:15 KSD—GEORGE OLSEN'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—The Old Apothecary. WGN (720)—Hal Kemp's orchestra. WIL —Mr. Fixit. WBBM—Cadet's Quartet.
7:30 KWK—Concert by Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor; Philip Hale, dean of Boston Music Critics, commentator. WIL—Songs. WGN (720)—Orchestra and soloists. KMOX—Seymour Simon's orchestra and soloist. WLW (700) — Follies. WBBM (770)—Cadet's Quartet.
7:45 WIL—Santa Claus. WBBM (770) —George Jessel, Edith Murray and Peek's orchestra.
8:00 KSD—JACK PEARL AS BARON MUNCHAUSEN; Alice Dawn, singer, and Al Goodman's orchestra.
WBBM (770) — Vincent Lopez' orchestra. WIL—Music Room. KMOX —Stokowski's Symphony orchestra.
8:15 WIL—Rhythmic Moments. KMOX— Stoopnagle and Bud, Vera Van and Renard's orchestra.
8:30 KSD—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA; male quartet and Vivien Ruth, singer.
KMOX—Edward d'Anna's Concert Band. WIL—Plantation Melodies. WGN—Wayne King's orchestra. WLW (700)—Tunes of yesterday.
8:45 WIL—Melodies. WGN — Jan Garber's orchestra. WLW (700)—Over the Rhine.
9:00 KSD — B. A. ROLFE'S DANCING PARTY, and Lew White, organist.
KMOX — Rebroadcast from Byrd Antarctic Expedition. KWK—Sport talk. WIL—Cecil and Sally. WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
9:15 KWK—The Choristers. WGN (720) —Clyde McCoy's orchestra. WIL— Orchestra.
9:30 WIL—Sparklers. KMOX — Hospital Cases. KWK—"Cuckoo Christmas" with Raymond Knight.
9:45 KMOX CBS Chain—"Leaders in Action," H. V. Kaltenborn. WGN (720)—Dream Ship Concert. WBBM (790)—Henry Busse's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER FORECAST.
10:00 KSD — "ONE MAN'S FAMILY," dramatic sketch with Anthony Smythe.
KWK-WLS—Barn dance. WGN — Charlie Agnew's orchestra. KMOX —Baseball dramatic sketch.
10:15 KMOX—Sport talk and Ruth Nelson, organist. WIL—Serenaders.
10:30 KSD—GEORGE ERDMANN'S ORCHESTRA, playing in St. Louis.
WSM (650) — The Vagabonds. WEAF Chain—Hollywood Program of the Air. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. KMOX — Mike Child's orchestra. WIL — Harlem Rhythm.
10:45 WIL—Orchestra. WGN—Jan Garber's orchestra. KMOX — Mike Child's orchestra.
11:00 KSD — CAREFREE CARNIVAL. Soloists and Meredith Wilson's orchestra.
KMOX—All Star Sports program with Jack Dempsey, Johnny Weissmuller, Barney Oldfield, Gene Sarazen, Howard Jones, "Cotton" Warburton and others.
KWK — Irving Rose's orchestra. WLW (700) — Joe Chromis' orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. WGN— Richard Cole's orchestra.
11:15 KWK—Around the Corner Club. WIL—Musical Gems. KMOX—Little Jack Little's orchestra.
11:30 KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's orchestra. WIL — Serenaders. WGN — Hal Kemp's orchestra. KWK—William Scotti's orchestra.
11:45 KMOX—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
12:00 WGN—Late dance music (until 2 a. m.) WBBM—Late dance music (until 2 a. m.). WMAQ (670)— Ted Weems' orchestra.
12:45 WBBM (770)—Al Belasco.
1:00 WGN (720)—Don Carlos. WBBM— Ace Brigode.
1:30 WGN (720)—Jan Garber.
2:00 WBBM (770)—Lyle Smith.

MARKET REPORT ON KSD

KSD broadcasts a complete market report, weather report, stock quotations and news service that is believed to be the fullest carried by any station. The reports are put on the air at 9:45 a. m., 11:45, 12:05 and 1:45 daily except Wednesday, when it is given at 10 a. m.; and 9:40 a. m. on Friday, instead of 9:45. On Saturday the last market is given at 12:45, instead of 1:45.

Informative Talks

12:45 KSD—Address by Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce. (Also on KMOX.)
6:00 CBS Chain — "The Poltical Situation in Washington," Frederic William Wile.
6:15 KSD — "RELIGION IN THE NEWS," Dr. Stanley High.
6:25 KSD — WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND.
6:45 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY TALK.
7:00 KSD—"TEN BEST NEWS STORIES OF THE YEAR," Dean Carl Ackerman.
KWK—Economics in the New Deal.
9:45 CBS Chain—"Leaders in Action," H. V. Kaltenborn.

Drama and Sketches

5:45 KWK—Little Orphan Annie.
6:30 KSD—"CIRCUS DAYS."
9:00 WIL—Cecil and Sally.
10:00 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."
KMOX—Baseball drama.

Radio Concerts

5:45 WGN (720)—Concert.
6:05 WJZ Chain—John Herick, baritone.
7:00 WGN—String orchestra.
7:30 WJZ Chain—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
8:00 KMOX—Stokowski's Symphony orchestra.
8:15 WGN — Concert. WBBM (770)— Cadets Quartet.
8:30 KMOX—Band concert.
9:45 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert.

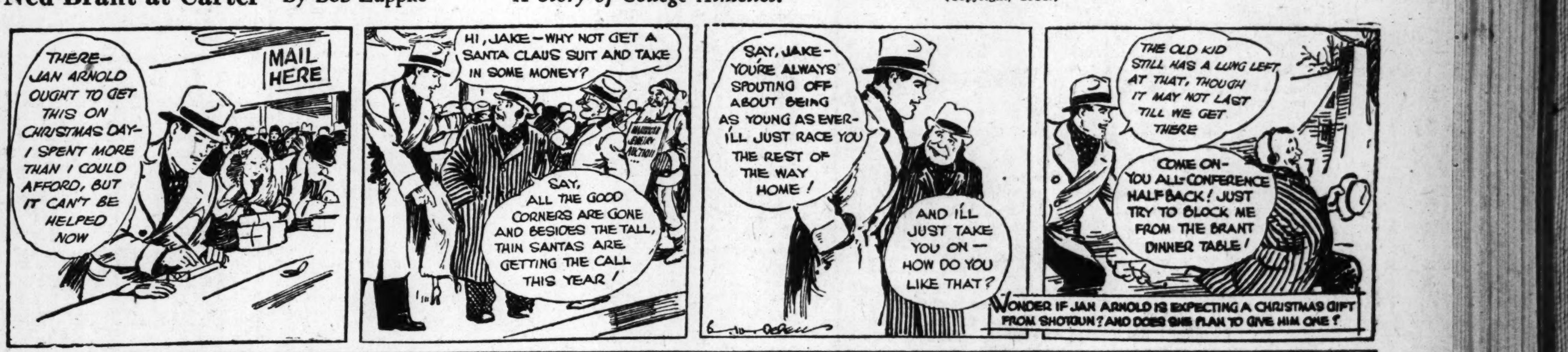
Dance Music Tonight

6:15 KWK—Dave Russo. WIL—Frank Menges.
6:30 KWK—Richard Himber.
7:00 KMOX—Modern Male Chorus.
7:15 KSD—GEORGE OLSEN.
WGN (720)—Hal Kemp.
8:30 WGN—Wayne King.
8:45 WGN—Jan Garber.
9:00 WIL — Orchestra. WGN (720)— Charlie Agnew.
9:45 WIL—Orchestra. WBBM (770)— Henry Busse.
10:00 WGN — Clyde McCoy. WIL—Orchestra.
10:30 KSD—GEORGE ERDMANN'S ORCHESTRA, playing in St. Louis.
WGN—Wayne King.
10:45 WIL—Orchestra. KMOX — Mike Child.
11:00 KWK—Irving Rose. WGN — Jan Garber. WLW (700)—Joe Chromis.
11:15 KMOX—Little Jack Little.
11:30 WGN (720)—Hal Kemp. KMOX— Bobbie Meeker. KWK—William Scotti.
11:45 KMOX—Gus Arnheim.
12:00 midnight. WGN—Hal Kemp. WBBM —Henry Busse. WMAQ (670)— Ted Weems.
12:15 WGN—Richard Cole. WBBM (770) —Ivan Eppinoff.
12:30 WGN—Don Carlos. WBBM — Earl Hoffman.
12:45 WBBM—Al Belasco (until 2:30 a. m.). WGN—Charlie Agnew.
1:00 WGN—Don Carlos; Jan Garber (until 2 a. m.). WBBM (770)—Dance music until 2:00 a. m.).
5.25 KMOX—Sport talk.
9:00 KWK—Sport talk.
10:15 KMOX—Hockey game.
10:40 KMOX—Sport talk.

Lemons should be washed well and all specks removed before grating the rind for use in a recipe.

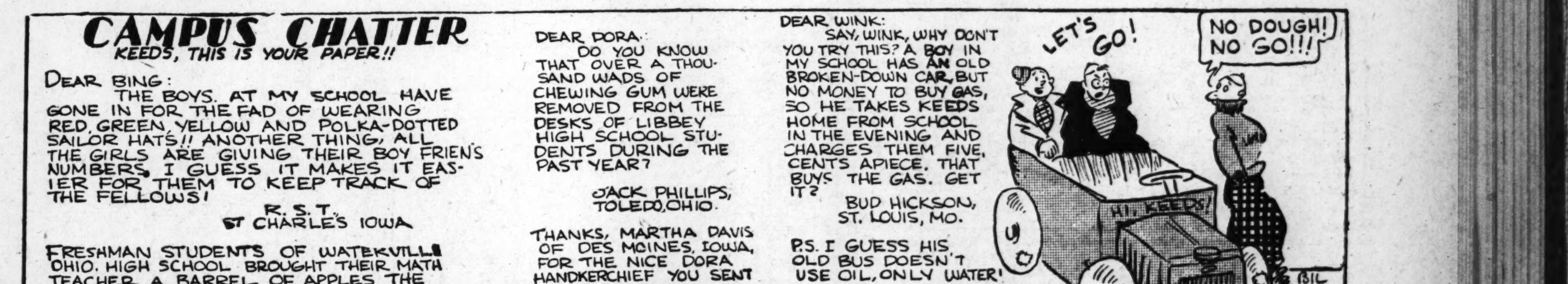
Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics. (Copyright, 1933.)


THERE— JAN ARNOLD OUGHT TO GET THIS ON CHRISTMAS DAY— I SPENT MORE THAN I COULD AFFORD, BUT IT CAN'T BE HELPED NOW
MAIL HERE
HI, JAKE—WHY NOT GET A SANTA CLAUS SUIT AND TAKE IN SOME MONEY?
SAY, ALL THE GOOD CORNERS ARE GONE AND BESIDES THE TALL, THIN SANTAS ARE GETTING THE CALL THIS YEAR!
SAY, JAKE— YOU'RE ALWAYS SPOUTING OFF ABOUT BEING AS YOUNG AS EVER— I'LL JUST RACE YOU THE REST OF THE WAY HOME!
AND I'LL JUST TAKE YOU ON— HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT?
THE OLD KID STILL HAS A LUNG LEFT AT THAT, THOUGH IT MAY NOT LAST TILL WE GET THERE
COME ON— YOU ALL-CONFERENCE HALFBACK! JUST TRY TO BLOCK ME FROM THE BRANT DINNER TABLE!
WONDER IF JAN ARNOLD IS EXPECTING A CHRISTMAS GIFT FROM SHOTGUN? AND DOES SHE PLAN TO GIVE HIM ONE?

Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer

Some of This and That. (Copyright, 1933.)


CAMPUS CHATTER
KEEDS, THIS IS YOUR PAPER!!
DEAR BING: THE BOYS. AT MY SCHOOL HAVE GONE IN FOR THE FAD OF WEARING RED, GREEN, YELLOW AND POLKA-DOTTED SAILOR HATS!! ANOTHER THING, ALL THE GIRLS ARE GIVING THEIR BOY FRIEN'S NUMBERS. I GUESS IT MAKES IT EASIER FOR THEM TO KEEP TRACK OF THE FELLOWS! R. S. T., ST CHARLE'S IOWA
FRESHMAN STUDENTS OF WATERVILLE OHIO. HIGH SCHOOL BROUGHT THEIR MATH TEACHER A BARREL OF APPLES THE OPENING DAY OF SCHOOL!!
DEAR DORA: DO YOU KNOW THAT OVER A THOUSAND WADS OF CHEWING GUM WERE REMOVED FROM THE DESKS OF LIBBEY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS DURING THE PAST YEAR? JACK PHILLIPS, TOLEDO, OHIO.
THANKS, MARTHA DAVIS OF DES MOINES, IOWA, FOR THE NICE DORA HANDKERCHIEF YOU SENT TO ME! Dora
DEAR WINK: SAY, WINK, WHY DON'T YOU TRY THIS? A BOY IN MY SCHOOL HAS AN OLD BROKEN-DOWN CAR, BUT NO MONEY TO BUY GAS, SO HE TAKES KEEDS HOME FROM SCHOOL IN THE EVENING AND CHARGES THEM FIVE CENTS APIECE. THAT BUYS THE GAS. GET IT? BUD HICKSON, ST. LOUIS, MO.
P.S. I GUESS HIS OLD BUS DOESN'T USE OIL, ONLY WATER!
LET'S GO!
NO DOUGH! NO GO!!!
HI, KEEDS!
BIL DWYER

A Tip to the Laundress

If the home laundress will fold her table cloth three times lengthwise before any cross folding is done, the ugly lump in the center of the cloth will be avoided and the linen will set smoother and better.

Cornmeal and vinegar mixed together will remove fruit and vegetable stains from the hands.

THUMBNAIL REVIEWS OF THE NEW MOTION PICTURES

By DON H. THOMPSON

ALICE IN WONDERLAND—Something new in pictures, with all of Alice's adventures recorded with remarkable fidelity. At the **MISSOURI.**

SITTING PRETTY—Jack Haley, Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers in a hilarious and tuneful musical piece. At the **AMBASSADOR.**

GOING HOLLYWOOD—Marion Davies and Bing Crosby in a musical number about Hollywood. At **LOEW'S.**

OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT—A so-so comedy starring El Brendel. As a second feature, "Smoky," a horse drama. At the **FOX.**

SON OF KONG—A follow-up on "King Kong." At the **ST. LOUIS.**

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Roy L. Nausley	Sullivan, Mo.
Esther M. Homfeldt	Sullivan, Mo.
Gus Sneider	1417 South Eighth
Jessie Enloe	313 Convent
Oscar Schickedanz	4326 Potomac
Dorothy Bates	2010 McCausland
Rogers Windom	2112 Missouri
Irene Bush	102½ North Twenty-fourth
Ted R. Howard	4158 McRee
Evelyn L. Traub	Butte, Mont.
Elliott Robinson	3309 Delmar
Joepearl Pulpers	2625A North Taylor
Charles Keating	5469 Claxton
Helen M. Brown	3814 Parnell
Harold Richmann	5011A Tholozan
Dolores E. Kutta	3728 Texas
Homer Goins Jr.	3203 Lucas
Delma S. Wilson	1815 Garrison
Oscar Alderman	1405 Pine
Lena Stull	3843 North Market
James C. Berry	2514 Blair
Miza Hodge	3511 North Florissant
W. Cecil Trotwein	Covington, Ky.
Sybil Scott	1925 Warren
Darrell L. Achenbach	Pawnee, Ill.
Marguerite McWard	Morrisonville, Ill.
Dan Malone	1851 Division
Mrs. Pearl Wright	1851 Division
Arthur A. Fangman	5441 Genevieve
Mrs. Adeline C Williman	Kirkwood
Alfred E. Bornecque	5406 Devonshire
Genevieve Conyer	3747 Westminster
Robert William Pilcher	Maywood, Ill.
D. Elizabeth Hill	1642 South Spring
Autrey Dennis	4551 Kennerly
Addie Williams	4579 Cottage
Alphonse Smith	2629 Wash
Catherine Bean	1905 Wash
A. B. McIntyre	4338 De Soto
Emma T. Springer	3730 Lindell
Albert De Woskin	3047A Easton
Sylvia Katz	3009 Glasgow place
Robert William Fruehe	4245 Shenandoah
Fern M. Poe	Festus, Mo.
Herbert De Gerlia	St. Louis
Pearl Weitzel	4230 Kossuth

AT CLAYTON.

Dwight Watson	Springfield, Mo.
Jerry Barnish	5615 Waterman

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Harry Beison	East St. Louis
Lula Gillespie	East St. Louis
William J. Keenan	1428 Mississippi
Julia Scott	1428 Mississippi
Edward Le Mar	East St. Louis
Lillie McCowan	East St. Louis
Roy Rainbolt	East St. Louis
Mauraine Coulson	East St. Louis
Edward Mahundro	1427 Webster
Mary Crawford	1427 Webster

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

P. and T. Schwent, St. Louis Co.
J. and L. Grose, 5329 Maffitt.
A. and E. Ogle, 7353 Virginia.
T. and T. Kuebler, 1517A N. 9th.
J. and R. Withington, 3936 Kennerly.
C. and M. Torzieff, 8505 N. Broadway.
C. and M. Spencer, 1649 McLaran.
T. and J. Zaretzky, 4365 Holly Hills.
W. and N. Smee, 4008 Lee.
V. and B. Bressler, 3520 S. Grand.

GIRLS.

C. and M. Kenner, 4582 Kensington.
J. and F. Palmer, 5917 Highland.
J. and R. Budde, 5024 Alexander.
H. and L. Kuper, Collinsville.
R. and L. Aldridge, St. Louis Co.
I. and H. Teper, Maplewood
E. and K. Matthews, 4004 Lafayette.
R. and E. Korando, 4322A Juniata.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Henrietta Bischoff, 89, 4549 Forest Park.
Ann Dempewolf, 45, 3723A N. Newstead.
Julius Beckman, 67, Washington, Mo.
Albert Sommers, 28, 1236 Sidney.
Charles Goldstien, 76, 5351 Delmar.
Martin Pleasant, 44, 2518 Baldwin.
Emma B. Haley, 71, 2338 Tower Grove.
Catherine M. Kammerer, 87, 5928 Clemens.
Jimmy Pfeiffer, 2, 4429 Wallace.
William Davis, 56, 2341A Eugenia.
Michael Lallinger, 81, 3658 French.
Mary C. Paolinelli, 69, 5155 Maple.
Charles Uxa, 54, 910 Julia.
Patrick J. Finan, 60, 2610 Alhambra.
Ambrose Smith, 60, 3026 Franklin.
James D. Howie, 67, City Infirmary.
Margaret O'Grady, 80, 7142 Lindell.
Fannie M. Kelley, 28, 1464 S. Grand.
George H. Moult, 61, 3534A Iowa.
Juanita Scott, 32, 1729A Biddle.
Nicholas P. Wagner, 46, 3909 Kossuth.
Oliver R. Wirthlin, 65, 3252A Watson rd.

Parcels Picked Up on the Streets

—parcels dropped by shoppers — frequently appear among the lost articles advertised in the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Columns. As most persons who find lost articles are honest, recovery of such losses usually follow when the loss is promptly advertised in the Post-Dispatch Finders consult the Post-Dispatch Lost Columns to seek the owner's address or telephone number. To place a lost ad

Call MAin 1111 for an Adtaker

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1933.)

THE ABSENT-MINDED BARBER WHO WAS ASKED TO TRIM THE XMAS TREE!
F. FOX
23

Popeye—By Segar *On the House.* (Copyright, 1933.)

THAT THERE NEW EDITOR IS THE BIGGEST COWARD I EVER SEEN - YOU OUGHTER SEEN HIM RUN FROM ME
YESSIR
WELL - HE'D BETTER BE AFRAID - AND EVERYBODY ELSE BETTER BE AFRAID IF THEY KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR THEM
YESSIR, MISTER BRUISER
YOU DON'T EXPECT ME TO PAY FOR THIS SLOP DO YOU ?
NO, SIR - OF COURSE NOT - EVERYTHING'S FREE TO YOU AND YOUR BROTHERS
AHOY, OLIVE! I YAM GETTIN' UP A EDDYTORIAL AN' I WANTS YA TO DO IT ON THE TYPEWRITER WHILE I TALKS
- - YOU FOLKS HERE IN PUDDLEBURG ARE SALTS OF THE EART' - THEM BRUISER BOYS SHOULD BE HUNGED ON ACCOUNT OF THEY'S PUBLIC EMENIES AN' A DISGRACE TO THIS SWELL COMMUNIKY - I YAM DISGUSTIT AN' FLABBERGASKET AT THEIR - : ATROSCH - - ATROLITNIES - H'M'M - ATROSSIMY - - ATRO - ATROCISIES - UGH - AT -
CLICK CLICK CLICK CLICK CLICK CLICK CLICK CLICK CLICK CLICK
ATROCITIES
E. C. SEGAR 12-23

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby *Pigs Is Pigs.* (Copyright, 1933.)

HAVE PIGS GOT SOULS?
I DON'T THINK SO, 'CAUSE IF THEY DID, THEY WOULDN'T BE HUSTLED OFF TO THE BUTCHER SHOP SO FAST.
WELL, WHY HUSTLE THEM OFF SO FAST? WHY NOT FIND OUT?
PEOPLE'S GOT TO BE SURE O'CHOPS.
12 23

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross
(Copyright, 1933.)

568
BY A TRICK, JANE PENETRATED KOMER BONZE'S DISGUISE, AND PROVED HE WAS A MAN - THE OFFICER ARRESTED HIM AND -
I'M ASHAMED TO COME BACK, JANE - KOMER BONZE GAVE US THE SLIP!
NO HE DIDN'T - THERE HE IS - DISGUISED AS A WOMAN!
AND HERE IS HIS CLAIM CHECK FOR THIS CASE - I THINK WE'LL FIND THE STOLEN IDOL INSIDE -
AND SURE ENOUGH - IN THE BAG -
I SAY, DESTROY IT - BUT WAIT TILL I GET A PICTURE OF IT TO GO WITH MY STORY!
WHAT DO YOU SAY, JANE? YOU RECOVERED IT -
DESTROY IT, QUICK - BEFORE IT CAUSES MORE TROUBLE - MY GOVERNMENT WILL PAY YOU FOR IT!
ROSS

Harvard Gets Beer

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

HARVARD students will get their beer. Provided they are twenty-one.

* * *

However, they can prep at Milwaukee or St. Louis.

* * *

Seems that Harvard ran a real brewery a century ago. The students drank their midnight oil. There were junior proms and freshman hops.

* * *

Boston is just south of the Maine Stein Song. Those college boys up there don't look at ginger pop through rose-colored glasses.

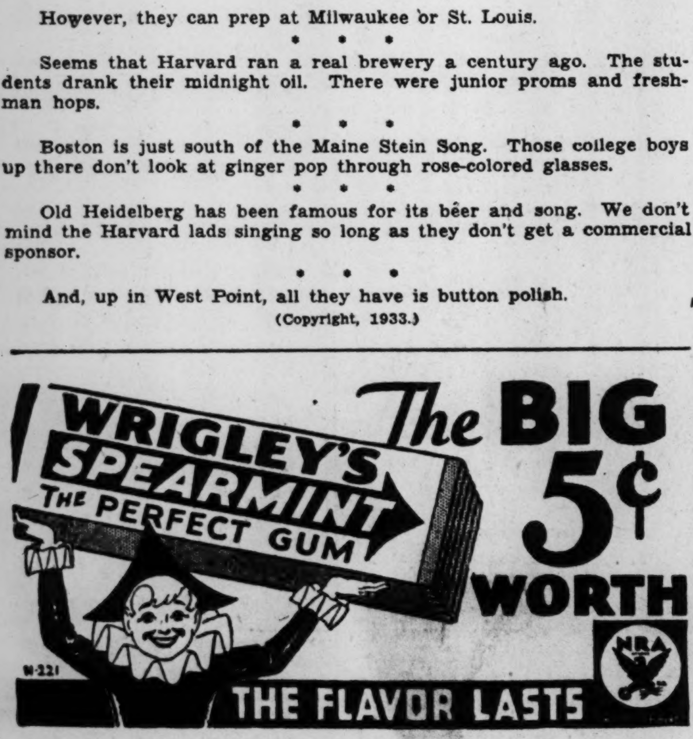
* * *

Old Heidelberg has been famous for its beer and song. We don't mind the Harvard lads singing so long as they don't get a commercial sponsor.

* * *

And, up in West Point, all they have is button polish.

(Copyright, 1933.)


WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
The BIG 5¢ WORTH
THE FLAVOR LASTS
W-221

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill *Just What I Wanted—Almost.* (Copyright, 1933.)

OH GEORGE I JUST CAN'T TELL YOU HOW MISERABLE I FEEL FOR FORGETTING ALL ABOUT A NICE PRESENT FOR YOU.
LISTEN JO, AS I'VE EXPLAINED, YOU FORGOT MY PRESENT AND I FORGOT TO GET ONE FOR YOU TOO, SO WE'RE BOTH IN THE SAME BOAT AND......
GEORGE BUNGLE YOU OLD FRAUD, LET'S STOP THIS FOOLISHNESS! HERE'S YOUR PRESENT.....A NICE BOX OF CIGARS. MERRY CHRISTMAS!
AND HERE'S YOURS! LOOK! A SALT AND PEPPER SHAKER. THE REAL STUFF. MERRY CHRISTMAS!
A SALT AND PEPPER SET! OH AREN'T THEY NICE! SUCH FANCY SHAPES! AND HOW HIGHLY POLISHED THEY ARE!
CIGARS! BIG BABIES, TOO! AND WHAT FINE BIG GOLD BANDS! ALSO, THE COVER ON THE BOX LOCKS, DOESN'T IT? GREAT! VERY GREAT!
SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS! IMAGINE! AND HE MUST KNOW THAT I ALREADY HAVE ABOUT A DOZEN SETS OF THEM.
CIGARS! AH I WAS AFRAID IT WOULD BE ANOTHER DOSE OF THOSE SMOTHERING SPELL SPECIALS AGAIN THIS YEAR. WHOOIE! SUCH LUCK!

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus (Copyright, 1933.)

I'VE INVITED THE GANG UP TO THE HOUSE TO-MORROW NIGHT - NOW - LET'S SEE - WHAT DO I NEED? SODA - GINGER ALE - CHEESE - RYE BREAD - CRACKERS - BOLOGNA AN' RADISHES -
OH - HELLO - DAUGHTER - I'M GLAD YOU CALLED UP - HOW IS THE WEATHER AN' HOW IS YOUR MOTHER ?
MOTHER TOLD ME TO CALL YOU UP AND TELL YOU SHE HAS MADE UP HER MIND TO COME HOME TO-MORROW - MEET US AT THE STATION -
HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN -
FER WHO?
McMANUS

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb *On First Base.* (Copyright, 1933.)

MRS. BRACKISH HAS DECIDED TO TAKE YOU AND YOUR BROTHER AND GIVE YOU A "HOME"! THAT MEANS THAT YOU WILL BE PAROLED TO HER!
OGEE - GOSH! THAT'S GRAND!
ON THIS CARD WE HAVE A RECORD OF THE OFFENSE THAT BROUGHT YOU HERE AND WE ALSO HAVE YOUR FINGERPRINTS!
YOU "WILL" BE ON PROBATION FOR A YEAR, IN WHICH TIME YOU WILL HAVE AMPLE OPPORTUNITY TO PROVE YOUR WORTH! IF NO BAD REPORTS COME IN WE WILL TEAR UP THIS CARD AND GIVE YOU A CLEAN SLATE!
12-23
AND, ELLA, DON'T GET CAUGHT OFF YOUR BASE AGAIN!
SAY, THE FIRST THING I'M GOING TO DO WILL BE TO LEARN SIXTEEN LANGUAGES SO I CAN MIND MY BUSINESS IN EVERY ONE OF THEM!
WELL, THE FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT FOR ELLA! LET'S HOPE IT WILL LAST!
BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher *Three Good Doctors.* (Copyright, 1933.)

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU? ARE YOU SEA-SICK AGAIN!
I NEED A DOCTOR, MUTT! I CAN'T STAND THIS LIFE ANY LONGER I'M SICK - OH-H - I'M GONNA DIE! OH-H-H-H-H
LAND?
AND
12-23
WOT THE - - I THOUGHT YOU WAS SICK!
DON'T BE SILLY! I NEVER FELT BETTER IN MY LIFE!
FISHER

WE DO OUR PART

VOL. 86. No. 110.

GRAND NATIONAL REORGANIZATION APPROVED; MAYS MAY BE RETIRED

Treasury Acceptance of Plan Reported to Be Contingent on His Quitting —Bank President Says It's News to Him.

PROTEST AGAINST RFC LOAN TERMS

State Insurance Commissioner and Depository's Attorney Back From Washington After Conference.

A reorganization plan for Grand National Bank in the hand of a conservator since March, has been approved by Treasury Department officials, it was learned last night, with the understanding that Ed Mays, president of the bank, will retire from that office.

Reopening of the bank, it was reported, is contingent on its acceptance of a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the terms of which were said not o have pleased State Insurance Commissioner O'Malley and Charles . Revelle, attorney for the bank, ho were in Washington last week o confer with Treasury Department officials about its affairs.

O'Malley and Revelle returned to t. Louis last night but neither ould comment on the results of heir Washington visit. O'Malley ft St. Louis at midnight for his ome in Kansas City, but said he ould probably return about the iddle of this week.

Mays said last night he report hat he would retire as head of he bank came as news to him. So ar as he knew, he said, the reorganization plan as approved conained no such provision and he asumed that when directors of the ank got around to electing officers hey would be free to select officers f their own choosing.

The suggested plan of reorganizaion contemplates payment in full o depositors, with 6 per cent interst since March when the bank as placed in the hands of a conervator. Its frozen deposits total 1,774,000 and the conservator has ccepted as special trustee deposits 128,000 which are subject to no restrictions.

The bank's affairs are of interest o the State Insurance Commissioner because the Continental Life nsurance Co., of which Mays is resident also, is a stockholder of he bank and has about $680,000 on eposit in it.

Soon after a conservator was amed for the bank the life inurance company obtained a ruling rom Attorney General McKittrick hat it could legally aid in reorganization by lending $360,000 to its olding company, the Continental ecurities & Holding Co., which ould then organize a new bank, ith capital of $300,000 and surlus of $60,000 to take over assets nd liabilities of the present bank, hich is capitalized at $700,000.

Whether this plan has been the asis of later discussions looking o reorganization could not be ascertained.

NTERRUPTED AERIAL SUN BATH

lane With Photographers Pulls Up to Endurance Ship at Bad Time.

y the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23. — The oman endurance flyers, Helen ichey and Frances Marsalis, comleted their third day in the air at :03 p. m. today.

After taking a supply of gasoline, l and food from their refueling lane, Miss Richey decided to take sun bath on a wing of the plane, inus her flying togs. Suddenly anher plane pulled up alongside, carying photographers. Mrs. Marsalis, t the controls, dived the ship into cloud bank and kept it there until iss Richey hastily dressed. The hotographers later got a picture f the plane.

OOSEVELT CHEERS PATIENT

aralysis Sufferer Gets Christmas Letter from President.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23.—Ernest eymore, 19-year-old Altoona basetball player who has lain on his ack unable to move hand or foot r 15 weeks, today received a hristmas letter from President oosevelt. The letter told him to e of good cheer," and expressed e hope that he soon would be ell again.

Earlier in the day, Seymore, a aralysis victim, moved his arms r the first time since his confinement in the hospital here.